

The Beatles may reunite in Campbell Stadium

It is, however, extremely unlikely, but Leon Russell WILL be there. story page 7

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Tapes: Nixon considered hush funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edited transcripts of some of President Nixon's secret Watergate tapes went to Capitol Hill yesterday, accompanied by a White House statement saying they prove he had "no knowledge" of the bugging or its coverup and that John Dean is the real culprit.

But perhaps the most crucial of those transcripts showed that Nixon 13 months ago rejected granting clemency to bugging conspirator E. Howard Hunt, Jr., as politically impossible but sounded out Dean about meeting Hunt's demands for hush money "damn soon."

"It seems to me we have to keep the cap on the bottle that much, or we don't have any options," Nixon told Dean, adding that he thought John Mitchell would be the best man

to put in charge of raising \$1 million to keep the defendants quiet.

The transcript of a two-hour meeting Nixon had March 21, 1973, with Dean and then-White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman, also showed that Nixon wanted a new grand jury investigation of the bugging scandal at least in part because it would be a secret forum.

"You can refuse to talk," agreed Haldeman. "You can take the Fifth Amendment," added Dean.

"That's right...," said Nixon. "You can say 'I don't remember.' You can say 'I can't recall. I can't give any answer to that that I can recall.'"

These and similar passages perhaps were among those Nixon had in mind Monday night, when he said in a nationally televised speech that people reading them "might interpret in drastically different ways."

As to the crucial March 21 meeting — the one Dean has testified left him convinced Nixon was involved in the coverup — the White House conceded the transcripts show that Nixon discussed at length whether and how to meet Hunt's demands for \$120,000 immediately to keep quiet about Watergate and "national security" matters he had been involved in at the White House.

But, according to the summary, "he recognized and pointed out that blackmail would continue endlessly, and in the final analysis would not be successful unless the Watergate defendants were given executive clemency, which he said adamantly could not be done."

In the transcript of the March 21 meeting, Nixon asked Dean how much it would cost to keep all the defendants quiet.

"I would say these people are going to cost \$1 million over the next two years," Dean replied.

"We could get that," Nixon said. "On the money, if you need the money you could get that. You could get a million dollars. You could get it in cash. I know where it could be gotten. It is not easy, but it could be done. But the question is, who the hell would handle it?"

Later, after Dean said he was worried that things would "get real nasty and just be a real bad situation" that could hurt the presidency if Hunt made good his threat to blow the lid off,

Nixon added, "Let me put it frankly: I wonder if that doesn't have to be continued? Let me put it this way: Let us suppose that you get the million bucks, and you get the proper way to handle it. You could hold that side?"

"Uh, huh," Dean said.

"It would seem to me that would be worthwhile," Nixon said.

But he went on, that still left "the problem with Hunt and his clemency."

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Von Hoffman here tonight

Nicholas Von Hoffman, Mr. Left of "Point-Counterpoint" on CBS's "60 Minutes," will speak tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Hoffman's appearance is sponsored by the Student Bar Association in observance of Law Day 1974.

Hoffman is pitted against conservative James Kilpatrick in the "60 Minutes" weekly feature "Point-Counterpoint" and is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post.



MOMMY AND DADDY and Junior and Spot congregate for a rare family scene on Landis Green yesterday. Sexton

Players say they are victims of 'prejudice'

By Richard Lee

The four FSU football players indicted for their alleged involvement in a brawl with members of the ATO fraternity emphatically agree that little or no publicity would have surrounded the fight had they not been team members.

Echoing the claim made yesterday by Bill Rowe, Assistant Athletic Director, which asserted that the press "is trying to make something spectacular out of something which isn't," the four charged that there is an innate prejudice against football players which leads to excessive criticism of anything they do.

Joe Camps, defensive back charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery, said, "there is such strong prejudice that

sometimes I don't even tell people I'm on the team because they automatically dislike you and call you a jock."

"If it had been another fraternity involved in the fight with the ATOs, I don't think it would have gone this far," Camps said. "We would be satisfied if we were treated as students first and athletes second."

The players said that they thought the entire affair had been dropped after ATO withdrew its complaint and were surprised by the indictments.

"I just couldn't believe it when the sheriff's deputy served me with the summons," said Phil Jones, defensive tackle charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery.

"All any of us knew about

Fifth student indicted

The fifth and final indictment resulting from the brawl between members of the FSU football team and the ATO fraternity has been unsealed.

Robert Bates has been charged with malicious trespassing and disorderly conduct in an indictment which was handed down last Friday by the Leon County Grand Jury.

Bates is the owner of the car which was allegedly vandalized while parked near the ATO fraternity house. Although Bates was accompanied by members of the football team when he returned to accuse a member of the fraternity of tampering with his vehicle, he is not a member of the team.

A lawyer for Bates was served with a summons in Miami yesterday ordering the FSU student to appear in County Court on May 8.

the whole thing is what we heard on the radio and read in the paper, and the last we heard was that ATO had dropped the complaint," Jones

added.

After the complaint was withdrawn, the State Attorney's Office carried on the investigation which led to

the Grand Jury's indictments.

The four are also concerned about what they call the "double punishment" they are receiving from the state and from the university. According to Jeffrey Gardner, a guard charged with disorderly conduct and malicious trespassing, all four players have been put on academic probation until they graduate, as well as facing court appearances and "the possibility of a jail sentence."

"Besides worrying about court we have to watch everything we say and do because the first time you step out of line on academic probation that's it," Gardner said.

Gardner added that he and his three teammates feel the football program is being unfairly condemned for the actions of a few individuals. He

also said that he is afraid that the publicity surrounding the affair might hurt the recruitment program for the football team.

"High school ball players applying for scholarships to FSU's football program need their parents to co-sign, but if their parents get the impression that we are involved in these things a lot they might not sign," Gardner said.

All four players said that they have suffered a great deal of embarrassment with friends and parents as a result of their indictments, but added that they have also been their major source of encouragement.

"We have the feeling that we let our folks down, but they told us just to carry on and wait to see what happens," Camps said.

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Indian trial erupts into fist fight

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — A trial of five Indian militants erupted into a club-swinging, fist fighting and chair smashing free-for-all between police and Indian supporters Tuesday.

The Minnehaha County courtroom was left in a shambles. Chairs were thrown through windows. Indians and supporters outside the courthouse threw tire irons, chains and bottles through windows and doors.

After the fighting stopped, ambulances arrived to take injured Indians, spectators and law enforcement officers to Sioux Falls hospitals.

A spokesman for the Indians called it "a police riot if there ever was one."

The trouble began when the defendants' supporters refused to stand for the entrance of

Custer, S.D., last year.

Bottom refused to enter the courtroom and ordered it cleared.

Some 25 riot policemen entered the courtroom and the

crimes at Wounded Knee and elsewhere in South Dakota in 1973, called the action "a police riot if there ever was one."

"It just proves that Indian people cannot receive fair treatment in the state of South Dakota," Miss Gordon said. She said the police charged with "sticks, guns and mace."

Just before the violence flared, Bottom talked with Russell Means, the American Indian Movement (AIM) leader who is on trial in St. Paul, Minn., on charges connected with the 71-day occupation of the Pine Ridge Reservation hamlet of Wounded Knee last year.

During the talk, about a dozen highway patrolmen and Sioux Falls police officers dressed in riot gear stood in the hallway outside the courtroom.

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Circuit Court Judge Joseph Bottom in the trial of five Indians on charges arising from a violent demonstration at

room erupted in violence.

Eda Gordon, a member of the legal committee representing Indians with

SLA inmate appeals to kidnappers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A prison inmate who claims to be a leader of the Symbionese Liberation Army appealed Tuesday to Patricia Hearst's kidnappers to free her by Friday in order to win \$4 million food ransom for poor people.

"I have absolute faith that SLA 'General Field Marshal' Cinque will do what is proper to prove the conditions for spending the \$4 million," said the convict, Clifford "Death Row" Jeff Jefferson, in a message relayed through San Francisco attorney Vincent Hallinan.

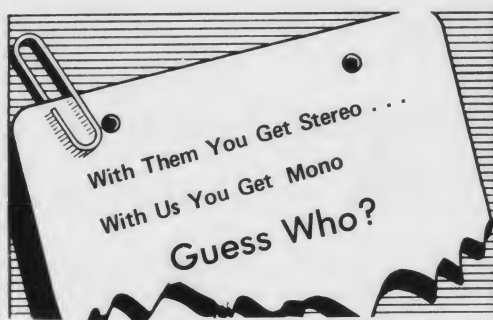
The Hearst Corp., which put up the \$4 million for Miss Hearst's safe release, said the money would be withdrawn if the 20-year-old newspaper heiress is not returned by Friday. She was kidnapped Feb. 4.

Meantime, the FBI said it was on full alert in case the SLA carried out any new actions before the deadline.

Jefferson, 48, who has spent 28 years in prison, met four times with Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, late last

month at Vacaville Medical Prison. The meetings were initiated by Jefferson, who told Hearst he was an SLA leader and wanted to arrange for negotiations with the kidnappers for Miss Hearst's release.

Four days after their last meeting, Miss Hearst made the stunning announcement in a tape recording that she had decided to give up her former life and become a "soldier" in the SLA.



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The Institute gave as an example the case of a woman who awoke to see her grandmother, who had died 32 years earlier, standing next to her bed. She is convinced that her grandmother's apparition came to save her life.

The Institute reports it is interested in all true ghost stories — but particularly in cases where two or more people witnessed the same apparition.

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By Henri Cawthon

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bribery, perjury and conspiracy involving \$1.5 million in contract awards.

Harris said that he would be in favor of the reorganization of the State Department of Education.

"The personnel would be shifted to a regional basis so that they can be involved in day to day assistance," Harris said.

"I would also like to see more regional learning centers. It (Department of Education) should only perform its auditing," Harris added in reference to the Christian case.

Harris said that he opposed the Board of Regents fee structure when asked about the alleged "enrollment padding" at FSU and the University of Florida.

"I think we can operate under this system, providing we change the student fee structure and providing we put a maximum on soft credit," Harris said. Soft credits are "dummy" hours added to a student's normal load.

Harris said that he had

"seen some memoranda in the departments which ordered teachers to assign overloads" to students.

Harris is one of the chief opponents to legislation which would give veterans tuition waivers.

"I don't believe in tuition waivers for anybody," Harris, who served on the House Education Committee for four years, said. "I do believe in grants and loans."

The Miami representative said earlier this week that a letter to him from a group of veterans contained a "snotty reference." The reference was made to the fact that Harris is an executive of a Miami savings and loan association.

Harris told the Flambeau that a tuition waiver is a "bad accounting principle."

On the question of the

control of student activity and services fees, Harris said that students should be able "to allocate the funds themselves."

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But the President, while asking Dean dozens of questions, expressed no

surprise or disbelief. He simply said "yeah" when Dean described the "absurd proposal" mapped by G. Gordon Liddy for political bugging, mugging, kidnapping and prostitution from which Watergate sprang.

Later he said this to Haldeman about the coverup, "The point is, Bob, let's face it, the secretaries, the assistants know all of this. The principals may be as hard as rocks, but you never know when they or some of their people may crack. But we'll see, we'll see. Here we have the Hunt problem, that ought to be handled now."

He also said there seemed to be "no choice" but to pay off Hunt because if "he blows the whistle," it might well mean criminal charges against Jeb Magruder, Charles Colson, Egil Krogh, perhaps Mitchell and others in the White House official family.

It wasn't simply a problem, Nixon said, of finding \$1 million "to take care of the jackasses who are in jail."

"I don't give a damn about the publicity," he said. "We could rock that through that if we had to let the whole damn thing hang out, and it would be a lousy story for a month. But I can take it. The point is that I don't want any criminal liabilities."

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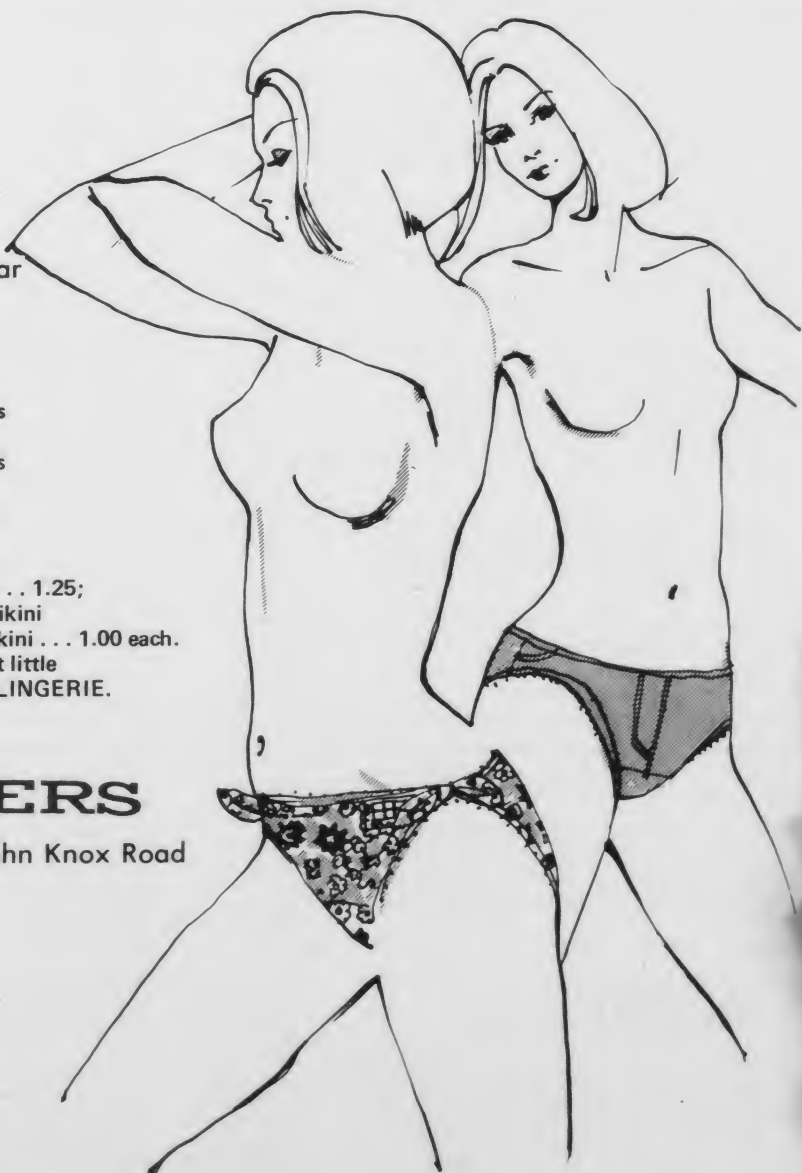
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Editorial

Jail to the chief

Chanting "jail to the chief," a crowd of over 9,000 people jammed the mall in front of the nation's Capitol Saturday to urge that Congress impeach and convict President Nixon.

One speaker at the rally, Rep. Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md.), told the crowd that "the danger to America is that a dangerous, duplicitous, deceitful man is in the White House . . . we must get rid of him before he destroys this country." Mitchell further said that "we shall indeed impeach Richard Nixon and we shall indeed, I hope, convict him in the Senate."

Monday night before a national audience, President Nixon admitted to the world that he had considered giving convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt "hush" money, not for the purpose of keeping Watergate secret, but to prevent Hunt from divulging matters which dealt with national security.

However, edited transcripts which were released by the White House showed that Nixon did more than consider giving the money to Hunt, a former CIA agent.

The transcripts revealed that in a conversation with John Dean, who was handling the Watergate investigation for the White House at the time, Nixon demanded of Dean "Would you agree that that is the prime thing that you damn well better get done?" in reference to the "hush" money.

The transcript also intimated that when Nixon said "no, it is wrong, that's for sure," to Dean, it was in reference to the possibility of clemency for Watergate defendants, and not in reference to hush money, as Nixon had claimed previously.

Apparently, Nixon is up to his old and now redundant trick of purporting that everything he and his cohorts did was necessary in order to prevent the demise of national security.

We are tired of listening to Nixon's compromises, promises of evidence which would vindicate him — none of which has been forthcoming — and his rah-rah, everything-is-going-to-blow-over attitude.

We can only hope that Congress will put a quick end to Mr. Nixon's term in office before the country gets so sick and tired of him that it takes matters into its own hands.

Probe needed

And on the home front, another president, FSU President Stanley Marshall, appears to be headed for trouble.

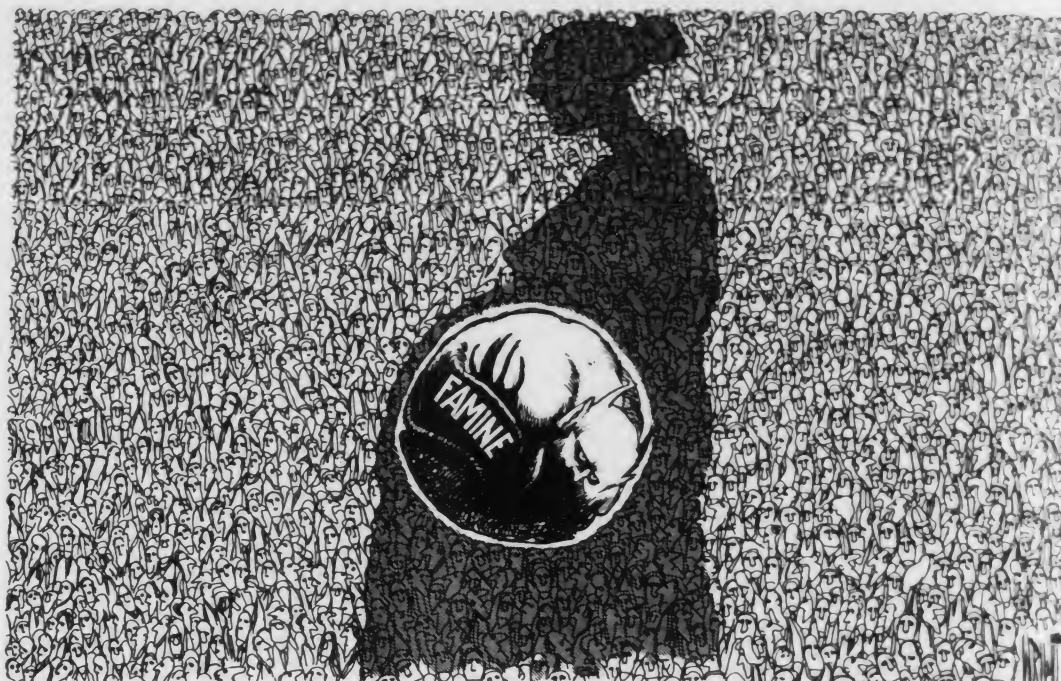
Due to the recent exposure of enrollment padding and his expansive reorganization plan, Dr. Marshall is "in a tight spot and fighting for his life" with the BOR, the legislature and the faculty, according to one FSU professor.

With all the publicity now surrounding Dr. Marshall, we feel that it would be beneficial to the university if both the legislature and the BOR conducted an investigation of Dr. Marshall and his administration.

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Incompetence—what do you do?

Nearly every student, from the time between grade school and graduate school, has the misfortune to run across an incompetent teacher.

Not just a disliked one, but a blathering idiot who, because of age, health or whatever, becomes totally unable to master the skills needed to instruct pupils.

Right now I'm in the midst of a moral dilemma: one of my professors has lost the ability to teach effectively. Is my first responsibility supposed to be directed toward myself, or should I be tolerant of an unbearable 50 minutes four days a week?

This particular professor is rumored to be 69 years old, but he doesn't look a day under 80. He has been sick, hospitalized in fact. A typical class period involves listening to him ramble, forget what he was rambling about, digress, and then ramble some more. There is little left to do but sleep.

Although he is extremely knowledgeable of his subject, and both reasonable and pleasant, there can be no denying that he fails to do what he is paid to do: teach effectively.

Everyone at one time or another has had teachers they just don't like, and chalk their disinterest in the class up to incompetence on the teacher's part.

Fair or unfair, justified or not, teachers receive more than their share of hostility. But when a real case of incompetence is present, one that nearly every student in a class acknowledges, options and remedies are few and far between. This is especially true when the course is a major requirement or there is some other kind of academic problem attached.

Two friends (who are in the same class) and I decided that it was ridiculous to waste our money this way. Our complaints were not only justified, but seemed to echo the feelings of the majority of the class. We decided to try to do something.

Our first step was a meeting with the dean of the college under which the course was listed. Each of us had a turn to present our views in a logical, concise manner. The dean appeared patient and sympathetic to our complaints. In fact, he told us about other problems with this same professor.

Although this particular dean seemed to understand our problem and promised to see what could be done (including the possibility of a graduate assistant teaching the class), his parting phrase, "But we have to be merciful" left me in more of a foreboding mood than an optimistic one.

Two weeks went by without any change whatsoever. The idea of sending a petition around the class was brought up, dismissed and brought up again. Finally a class member drew up a petition calling for a graduate assistant teacher to run the class with the professor in question as SUPERVISOR.

The petition states that the undersigned agree that Dr. Soandso "is placing a concentrated and conscientious effort" to teach the class, but that course material is not being conveyed "in coherent and cognitive fashion."

The petition also expressed respect and appreciation to the teacher for the contributions he has made in furthering his subject.

"Such dedication," the petition says, "is meritorious of a status position [in the faculty] with all class type instruction [being] the responsibility of a Graduate Assistant with Dr. Soandso as supervisor."

We honestly feel that this was an equitable and fair way to resolve the situation. We didn't know how expensive it would be, however.

After 21 members of the class initially signed the piece of paper (about 3/4 of the enrollment), many came back to us and asked that their names be removed. Those who didn't sign gave us the same basic reason as the others: fear of repercussions.

There was little way the names on the list could have been kept from the professor, we later realized. Also, we were told the hiring and paying of a graduate assistant would have placed the college in worse financial straits than it was already in.

We also realized something else: nobody was going to do a thing to remedy this diseased situation. The old administrative ripoff strikes again!

OUT ON A LIMB

by Eric Moss

When a meeting with the provost proved unsuccessful, and the Dean of Faculties' office referred us back to the provost, we knew we were beaten. There was absolutely nowhere else to go except back to class and get some well-deserved sleep.

If this whole thing sounds a little too bizarre to be true (even for FSU), believe it. Everything happened just as sure as I'm sitting at this typewriter. Naturally I had to withhold some names and specific details, but any of you interested enough to find out what's missing, leave a message in my Flambeau box. I'll fill you in.

The most infuriating thing about the whole ridiculous mockery is the fact that here we are in the sixth week of classes and I can't even get any DIS credit for all of the outside work I've had to do just in order to keep track of what's going on in the classroom!

In all seriousness, though, this is one more example of how a modern university mouths words such as "responsive" and "aware" while refusing to accept any "responsibility" for the "education" its students receive.

Even though I know this happens all over the country, all I can ask is, "Why me?"

I give up, Marshall. You win.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unfortunate

Editor:

A heartfelt thanks is in order to the University Religious Council for bringing BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON to our campus.

It is unfortunate, however, that only two seatings of

Moore Auditorium were able to experience this incredibly high and beautiful film.

It seems that an early repeat performance, perhaps in Diamond Auditorium, would be justifiable considering the enthusiasm with which it was received.

Karl Mohr

Gestalt

Project Alteract is conducting a Gestalt Workshop on May 3, 4 and 5 in Bryan Hall concentrating on "self-acceptance and supporting one's own emotions," according to a workshop organizer.

"Gestalt is basically a way of getting in touch with yourself and others," workshop organizer said. "If you are really in touch with yourself, you don't blame yourself and you are much more sensitive to others."

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Campus

"BLACK SEXUALITY" was the title of the Black Studies Lecture Series tonight.

Dr. William Wheeler will present a lecture on "Black sexual attitudes in the Black community."

THE OFFICE OF CURRICULAR SERVICES (CCIS) is currently informing all FSU students in major information.

Located in Landis Hall, CCIS since September, with tape resource sources," according to the office.

CCIS plans to open two new offices: one in the Landis Hall and from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

THERE WILL BE AN AFTERNOON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Education. The lecture will be on the physiology of transcendental meditation.

THE EQUESTRIAN CLUB is planning to organize a 310 Business to organize June 5.

CURRENT TOPICS IN PSYCHOLOGY is the title of a series of lectures by Dr. George Ophthamology at the University of Florida.

9:05 in Room 105 Psychology. The theme of the series is tonight's lecture is "Why is there a black man?"

THERE WILL BE AN AFTERNOON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Exceptional Children tonight.

State and federal legislation will be discussed at the meeting. Members and interested persons are invited.

Ku Klux Klan endorses black candidate

(ZNS) A Ku Klux Klan chapter in Houston, Texas, endorsed a black man for Justice of the Peace in the Saturday's primary election.

The KKK has announced it is supporting black candidate Jack Terry in precinct 10, despite the fact that Terry is a white man and a Chicano.

The KKK's Imperial Wizard Scott Nelson said, "We just thought Terry was the best of four." Nelson said it was the first time the KKK has endorsed a black — adding the vote was not unanimous and "some of them are a bit upset about it."

Gestalt Workshop emphasizes 'self-acceptance'

Proceeds to self-exploration. Gestalt is looking at yourself and seeking to relate yourself to others," a spokesperson said.

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In an effort to determine what individuals obtain from the workshop sessions, tests will be given to the participants before and after the workshop.

The application deadline for the Gestalt Workshop is today.

Interested persons should contact Bill Whitnes in Room 316 Bryan to submit an application and pay the \$5 fee for workshop supplies.

The weekend program will begin at 6 p.m. on May 3 and

continue through May 5.

A pre-session of the workshop will be conducted tonight at 7 at the Counseling Center in Bryan Hall. There will also be a meeting of the campus Gestalt group prior to

the workshop on May 2 at the Project Alternet Building in Mabey Heights.

FHEA, AFT form consolidation, create United Faculty of Florida

By Laurin March

The Florida Higher Education Association (FHEA) and the Florida American Federation of Teachers (AFT) consolidated to form the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) in Miami last weekend.

The proposed union came before the Florida Education Association's Delegate Assembly, which represents 58,000 members, including most of the state's K-12 and higher education faculty.

According to Gifford Hale, president of the FSU chapter of the former FHEA, "the new United Faculty of Florida will include all FHEA and AFT members in the state university system, Florida community college faculty and some campus chapters and members of the American Association of

University Professors."

"The UFF state university campus chapters will meet in May to discuss a proposed program in preparation for collective bargaining," Hale said. "Faculty on each campus are receiving copies of the proposed program and invitations to comment or become charter members of the new organization."

The Chancellor's Office released a statement at the meeting to the effect that "because of runaway inflation, the Chancellor is recommending an eight percent adjustment on salaries in addition to the state's assumption of the faculty member's contribution to the Florida Retirement System."

"The state has been encouraged to assume a greater

share of the medical insurance which seems likely to be adopted by the Legislature this session," the Chancellor's Office said. "Sick leave procedures have been clarified so that faculty members can receive their benefits along with other state employees."

"Although this falls far short of faculty needs," Hale said, "the statement from the Chancellor is welcomed by the UFF as a declaration of intention toward improving some of the conditions addressed in the proposed program before collective bargaining begins."

Campus News

"BLACK SEXUALITY" WILL be the topic of the American Studies Lecture Series tonight at 7 in Room 126 Bellamy.

Dr. William Wheeler will present his views on the role of sex in American society and discuss the myths and realities of sexual attitudes in the Black community.

THE OFFICE OF CURRICULAR Career Information Services (CCIS) is currently expanding its facilities to better inform all FSU students in the areas of career and academic major information.

Located in Landis Hall, CCIS has been "open to all students since September, with taped interviews, aptitude tests and resource sources," according to an office representative.

CCIS plans to open two new centers during the summer, and the office is open Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

THERE WILL BE AN INTRODUCTORY lecture on Transcendental Meditation tonight at 8 in Room 201 Education. The lecture will include a slide presentation on the physiology of transcendental meditation.

THE EQUESTRIAN CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 310 Business to organize jump judges for the Horse Show May 5.

CURRENT TOPICS IN PSYCHOBIOLOGY will present a series of lectures by Dr. Geoffrey Arden from the Institute of Ophthalmology at the University of London, beginning tonight at 9:05 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

The theme of the series is "Visual Receptive Physiology" and tonight's lecture is "Why is a Rod Rodlike?"

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Council for Exceptional Children tonight at 7 in Room 64 Bellamy.

State and federal legislation concerning exceptional children will be discussed at the meeting. Council representatives urge all members and interested persons to attend tonight's meeting.

Ku Klux Klan endorses black candidate

(ZNS) A Ku Klux Klan chapter in Houston, Texas, has endorsed a black man for Justice of the Peace in next Saturday's primary elections.

The KKK has announced it is supporting black candidate Jack Terry in precinct six, despite the fact that Terry is opposing a white man and two Chicanos.

The KKK's Imperial Wizard Scott Nelson said, "We just felt Terry was the best of the four." Nelson said it was the first time the KKK has ever endorsed a black - adding that the vote was not unanimous and "some of them are a little bit upset about it."

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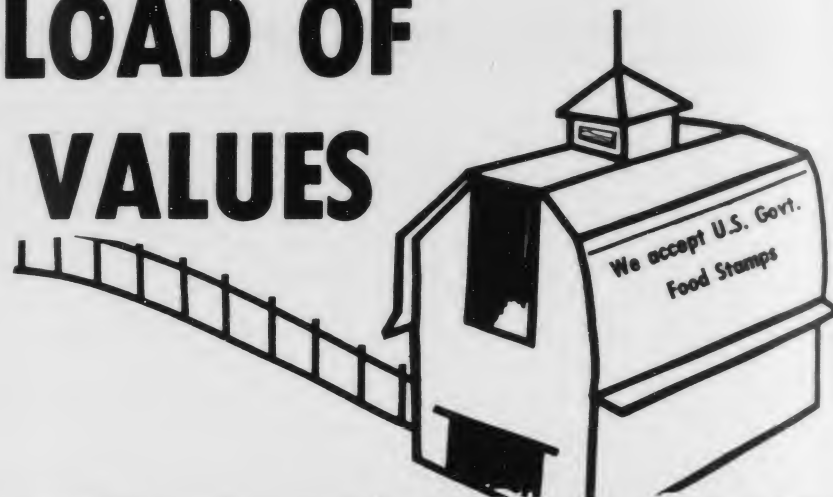
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Savoy Brown cancelled; Leon Russell to appear

By Eric Moss

With the release of the reasons why the Savoy Brown-Brian Auger Silverhead concert was cancelled, Leisure Program Office (LPO) Name Entertainment Committee Chairman Reggie Harris also revealed that Leon Russell and Friends is scheduled as the replacement May 30.

Explaining the details of the cancellation in a Flambeau interview, Harris said he was "somewhat disappointed," but blames Auger and his managers, American Talent International (ATI) for the confusion.

Trouble began April 21 when the Auger-Silverhead-Brown show was engaged in a West Palm Beach performance. "Brian Auger was the featured special guest, but Savoy Brown was the main performer," Harris said. "Auger stayed onstage and played for over an hour longer than he was supposed to, thus interfering with Savoy Brown's time slot."

"After the show, there were naturally some hassles between

Auger, Savoy Brown and ATI. Brian Auger got pissed off, and pulled out of the tour before the Orlando show, which was also cancelled.

"Last Wednesday he pulled out for good, with 27 cities left on the tour. Friday he left for England, and Silverhead split too. Concerts South, the promoter, felt that with two of the three groups out of the lineup, it would be better to cancel the whole tour."

Harris added that ticket sales were not moving fast, and that the \$2,500 deposit will be returned after the advertising expenses are subtracted.

"I'd just like to say that a lot of people come down on LPO, especially when things like this happen that are not our fault. The University of Houston and Southern Methodist are two schools off the top of my head that were also cancelled."

When asked what LPO stood to lose with the concert's cancellation, Harris replied, "Public faith."

On the lighter side, however, Harris said contract negotiations are concluded and the papers will be signed today for Leon Russell's appearance May 30.

"Everything's all set up between Leon Russell's people and us," Harris said. "The contracts will be signed today, barring some unexpected disaster."

This concert came as a result of the successful Doobie Brothers show April 10. According to Harris, there were representatives from Russell's management agency in the audience who liked what they saw in Campbell Stadium.

"We'll work this show the same way as the Doobies, except if there's rain, we'll move the show to a later date," Harris said.

On this tour, the Leon Russell entourage has dates in Savannah, Georgia, and Tampa, making the Tallahassee concert geographically regional.

Ticket distribution details have not yet been worked out, but additional information will be publicized through the Flambeau.

Stage is set for Miller's Landing

By Eric Moss

Bluegrass music season opens this weekend in high style, as the second Miller's Landing Bluegrass Festival and Arts and Crafts Fair begins a three-day marathon of activity.

Promoters Stu Parsons, Tommy Warren and Roy West have arranged for improved facilities to handle an expected increase in attendance as well as for some of the finest musicians in the region.

Slated for performance during the May 3, 4 and 5 fete are such groups as: Savannah, Georgia's Marsh Grass, which features a woman dobro player; Lakeland's Sunshine Bluegrass Boys, an experienced band in which no member is over 15 years old; Orange Blossom Bluegrass, considered the best bluegrass band in the Tampa Bay area; Skip Johns and the Travelers, a Lake City band in which the leader plays a right-handed banjo left-handed; and the stars of last November's festival, The

Country Grunts, who amazed everyone by showing up for their second set wearing those outlandish donkey-ears. The Grunts hail from Bainbridge, Ga.

Another Georgia band scheduled to appear is the Rose City Boys from Thomasville, who are supposed to have one of the finest bluegrass fiddlers in the South.

St. Augustine's The Plain Gold Band is also going to appear, with their outstanding musicians, Dick Kraft, Dave Kuncisky and Jan Rodgers.

Also featured will be local artists such as the Big Bend Ramblers, Spare Change, The Bluegrass Revival, The Quine Brothers, Charlie Cox and The Rainbow Band.

An interesting aspect of this weekend's festival is the planned abundance of various kinds of food. Egg rolls (for the vegetarians in attendance), country breakfasts featuring sourdough pancakes, barbeque and smoked chicken, broiled

fish, corn, health foods including breads, fruits and pastries, black bean soup and brunswick stew will also be offered for sale.

The music will start at 6 p.m. Friday and continue throughout the night. Saturday morning at 11 the music will begin again until early Sunday when old-time gospel will play in the morning from 10 a.m. until noon. Bluegrass will resume afterward.

Friday and Saturday tickets are \$3.00 and Sunday costs \$2.00. Weekend passes can be purchased for \$6.00.

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With a slender sword at his side and an amber cane under his arm, Marlow, a young man of the late eighteenth century,

travels at his father's bidding with his good friend Hastings to meet Kate Hardcastle, a young woman his father wishes him to marry.

That, in brief, is the story of Oliver Goldsmith's play, "She Stoops to Conquer," which opens tonight at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre. A studio production, the play will run until Saturday, May 4.

Students with FSU ID cards will be admitted free. All other admission is \$1.

Two FSU music students win top honors in Tampa

Two FSU School of Music students were named winners in the recent Florida Division of the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition, held in Tampa at the University of South Florida, on Saturday, April 27.

Thirty-five students from all over the state of Florida were entered in the competition. Joyce Moody, mezzo-soprano, was named winner of the lower division of undergraduate voice, and Don Hamrick, tenor, was named winner of the graduate division.

In addition to certificates awarded, each winner was presented with a cash award of \$25.00. Both of the FSU students are in the studio of Eugene Tallev-Schmidt, FSU

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The Student Government-Flambeau Petition Drive has been successful in collecting over 10,000 signatures in support of the Flambeau's remaining in the Union. These signatures will soon be presented to the Union Space Committee in order to influence their decision in favor of the Flambeau's retaining space in the Union for the upcoming year.

We sincerely want to thank everyone who helped us reach our goal because there was a lot of individual and collective hard work behind this drive. Many thanks, too, to all of you who signed the petition, because that's where our strength really lies.

The petition has already had very promising effects on the negotiations which have taken place thus far, so it looks like it was a job well worth the effort.

Student Government Presents

"Open Mike Night" Tonight in the Down Under Lounge

No Cover Sunday Wednesday

Anyone who would like to play or entertain is invited to come by while the Down Under is open tonight from 8-12 p.m. We'll also play albums between entertainment if you would like to bring your favorites in.

Beer and snacks will be served during this relaxing evening of free-wheeling entertainment. Come enjoy yourselves at the new place to go on campus; the Down Under Sunday through Wednesday nights, brought to you by Student Government.

What's Happening

LAKE BRADFORD: People and ideas are now forming to halt the impending ruin of the beautiful Lake Bradford Recreation Area by industry.

If you're interested, please call the Student Government Offices and leave your name and phone number, and we'll get back in touch with you very soon. Time is short!

NORMAN WEINSTEIN, the 23-year-old winner of the 1973 U.S. Open Chess Tournament and a fast-rising star of American chess, will be here at FSU on Saturday, May 4, at 11 a.m. He will challenge 50 local chess players at one time.

If you would like to be one of the 50 people to match chess-playing skills with a true master of the royal game, you can purchase a ticket for three dollars from the FSU Chess Club or from Student Government. Tickets are being sold on a first-come first-served basis, so you should purchase yours as soon as possible.

SG CABINET MEETING: This week's meeting will be in Reynolds Hall Thursday night at 9:30 p.m. Come on out and meet the people in Student Government. Everyone is invited.

BICYCLES ENDANGER BLIND STUDENTS: Has your bike been ticketed with a yellow tag? If it has it was because it was parked in a prohibited area. Students are requested not to park their bikes in front of entrances to buildings or within six feet to either side of these entrances.

Please park your bikes only in designated bicycle parking areas or on the grass.

WASTE AND PAPER RECYCLING: Professor Chackerian's Government 360 class is presently engaged in research on the problems of waste and the recycling of paper in the FSU community. The class is especially concerned with the community's behavioral attitudes concerning the recycling of paper.

As you know, our natural resources such as trees won't always be so abundant, and it is up to us to devise a viable alternative. You can help by disposing of paper waste materials in the various recycling paper bins located around campus and in the city.

If you have any ideas or questions, please get in touch with Professor Chackerian in Room 537 Bellamy or when the class meets at 10:10-11 MWF in Room 115 Business Building.



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Chinese Perform Here

Confucius said "All men are brothers within the four seas." Promoting this brotherhood is the primary purpose of the Nationalist Chinese Government in sending a delegation of active, intelligent young college students to visit the United States. This delegation is called the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission, and through their performance of Chinese cultural programs they hope to generate and maintain a mutual understanding between the people of America and China.

Each delegation member has been selected from a group of approximately a hundred thousand college students. They are the top, the smartest and best in China, and each one has specialized talent in one or more Chinese cultural areas such as classic dance, kung-fu, painting, opera, etc.

The Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission has already visited most parts of the U.S. and has received overwhelmingly warm and enthusiastic responses everywhere they've been. They will perform here this Sunday, May 5, at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Happily, you'll have the extraordinary chance to meet all of them after the program on Sunday because there will be a reception immediately following the performance in the University Room in the Union. You will be able to experience firsthand the growing friendship between the U.S. and China. If you don't know anything about Chinese culture, this is the perfect time to learn about it, and if you do know something here is the chance to enrich your experience a hundred-fold.

The program contains eight major parts, and will last an hour and a half.

CHORUS: They will sing both American and Chinese songs such as "America the Beautiful" and "White Clouds on the Wing."

FOLK SONGS: These songs are very typical of local Chinese Culture. You don't have to understand Chinese in order to appreciate these sweet songs, you can feel the meaning through the mood of the singers.

CHINESE INSTRUMENTAL MELODIES: These melodies utilize the most popular instruments in China, and impart a feeling totally different from that achieved on American instruments.

FASHION SHOW: A parade of Chinese fashions will be shown from different historical



A demonstration of the Martial Arts will be included in the program of Chinese cultural performances put on by the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission. The performance will be Sunday, May 5, at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

periods from the Chou Dynasty 1122 B.C. to the early days of the Republic in 1932 A.D. Each fashion not only has a historical background but it will also be accompanied by a dance characteristic of its own period in Chinese history.

SKILL WITH THE BRUSH-PEN: You will be shown how to write Chinese and how to paint. These methods have been used for

thousands of years and are still in use today.

SELECTIONS FROM CHINESE OPERA: Opera in China is an ancient tradition. One of the selections to be presented is the "Dance of the Handmaiden in the Court of Heaven" (selected from the Peking Opera). It describes how a handmaiden of Heaven spreads out all the flowers of Earth with colorful ribbons.

KUNG FU DEMONSTRATION: This will be given by the Shao-Lin school which adheres to the religion of Buddhism, and is one of the most famous schools of the martial arts in China. Undoubtedly, this will be one of the most exciting parts of the program, and will include:

I. Bare-fisted defense art of the Shao-Lin monastery school.

II. Bare-fisted defense art attributed to the Founding Emperor of the Ming Dynasty (1368-1396).

III. Drill with swords.

Kung-fu is based entirely on a human philosophy called "Justice." This word has ruled kung-fu for thousands of years and can not be changed. No matter how skillful a practitioner of the art happens to be, without this philosophy in mind he is nothing.

These experts sincerely suggest that when you watch the kung-fu demonstration, you pay attention not only to their techniques but also keep the word justice in mind.

FOLK DANCES: Six dances will be performed, each of them telling you about a special segment of Chinese Culture.

Please don't pass up this rare chance to share cross-cultural experiences with these young men and women from China. Come join them at the reception after the performance. If you miss them, they will miss you, too.

'Mr. Left' Speaks:

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Nicholas Von Hoffman, "Mr. Left" of "Point-Counterpoint" on CBS' weekly presentation of "Sixty Minutes," will speak here tonight on the Watergate disbarments from a non-legal point of view. Mr. Hoffman is also a regular columnist for the Washington Post, and promises to have some extremely interesting opinions on the political climate in America.

This free lecture is sponsored by members of the Florida State University Student Bar as a highlight of the annual Law Day activities. It will take place tonight, May 1, at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The Marching Squaws

The Marching Squaws, a precision dance and drill team being organized at FSU, will have their first try-out clinic today, May 1st, at 4:30 p.m. on the Florida High School football field.

Try-outs are open to anyone with the ability to kick their leg over their head and a knowledge of basic marching techniques. The clinics will last for two weeks, and these clinics are mandatory for try-outs.

The program will be the first precision drill team on a university level in the state of Florida. The Marching Squaws will be a marching, dancing drill team of dedicated college women who will promote the interests of college school spirit during athletic halftime programs at FSU.

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will be joined by Athletics, Security, Auxiliary Services and all aspects of University Recreation.

Dr. Joseph Hiatt, currently Provost for Educational Services, will become Vice President for Educational Services.

Hiatt's division would retain the Library, Continuing Education, DIRS and International Programs and add all other areas now under Student Affairs — Matriculation Services, Academic Advising, Housing and Student Minority Affairs. Health Services will stay with McClellan under Auxiliary Services.

Dr. Eddie Bass, Assistant

Vice President for Student Services, will continue to supervise student educational services and his title will be redesigned to reflect his role as the principal student personnel officer. Student government, activities and organizations will continue to report to Dr. Bass, who in turn reports to Dr. Hiatt.

The appointment of Hiatt and the previously announced appointment of Homer Fisher as Associate Executive Vice President are subject to approval by the Board of Regents which meets in Tallahassee on May 6.

Fisher's office retains Personnel, Comptroller, Registrar, ADP, University

Planning, Systems and Research, Operations Analysis, Physical Planning, Physical Plant and will add Purchasing and Receiving.

Norman Scott Kent, director of Institutional Planning and Budgeting, has been appointed director of Administrative Services by Fisher.

In his new position, Kent will assist in organizing, directing and controlling general administrative operations and in establishing and implementing policies and programs for such operations. He will have broad responsibilities in the areas of finance, accounting and data processing.

Kent has a master's degree in business administration and is a Certified Public Accountant. He has served the University as accountant, budget officer, assistant to the executive vice president and director of institutional planning and budgeting.

Marshall stressed that the reorganization does not reflect any new positions; in fact, there will be a net loss of one vice president's position and one provost's position. (The resignation of Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce has previously been announced. Most of his duties were taken over by Associate Executive Vice President Fisher.)

President Marshall said he feels the changes will enhance the efficiency and economy of the entire administrative sector and, in the case of student affairs, insure that student concerns will continue to receive direct attention and major emphasis.

All the changes were endorsed by the University's Organizational Development Committee and by all provosts.

Marshall said "I am confident that these actions will enhance the governance and public service functions of Florida State University."

The University's academic structure was reorganized last summer and no further changes are planned at this time.

Gold Key Taking Membership Applications

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"And there are other cases where a man with clerical skills is in a job which is under-utilizing his talents.

"These people should make their interests known to the personnel office, so that we can keep them informed when something comes along which could make better use of their skills," Robinson said.

He asked that the minority affairs associates be more aggressive in identifying people who can benefit from the internal promotion program.

News You Can Use

Sen. Robert Graham (D-Miami) will speak on "Florida Ecology: Problems and Progress," Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan auditorium, 440 N. Monroe St.

The talk is the fourth in a series of public lectures on "Ecology and Human Values" sponsored by the Florida Citizens Committee for the Humanities and Florida State University.

Graham sponsored the 1972 Florida Land Management and Water Act and has developed legislation to provide state grants for environmental education in public schools.

The University Choruses and Orchestra will present a performance of Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" Friday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The program, presented in conjunction with an on-campus meeting of the Florida Vocal Association, will be open to the public and free of charge. Performances by guest soloists also will be included in the program.

Attention Campers! The Insurance & Benefits Section of the Personnel Relations Department has occasionally received special events offers for FSU campers. Any employee may request this information by calling Maureen Hersey, ext. 3376.

"Six Days of Dance" will be presented in the fourth-floor Montgomery Gym dance studio May 9-14. Performances begin each night at 8:15 and there will be no admission charge.

Basketball To Benefit Cancer Society

The students will be taking on the administration — in basketball, that is — and it's all for a good cause.

Florida State administrators will play student leaders Thursday, May 2, in Tully Gym with a men's and women's team competing. Admission is 75 cents for students, \$1.50 for adults, with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Student Body President Dave Aronofsky, Vice

President Jan Pietrzyk and Flambeau Editor Davis Whiteman will be among the student leaders competing against administrators Dr. Steve McClellan, Dr. Eddie Bass, Homer Fisher and Bob Kimmel.

Among the women, Dr. Freddie Groomes, Lu Goldhagen, Dr. Mary Pankowski, and Audrey Randolph will be on the administration team, against students Julie Sewell, Kathy Taylor and Gretchen Hastings.

Career Service Job Openings

As of April 29, Florida State currently has promotional opportunities in the following areas:

Asst. Finance and Acct. Director II, Research Associate, Radio TV Writer, Mang. Systems Anal. II, Computer Sys. Anal. II, Computer Programmer II, Computer Operator II and III, Lab. Technician I, Engineer III, Staff Assistant I and II, Secretary III, Account Clerk II and Clerk Typist II.

If you are interested in any of these positions and meet the requirements of the

University's Internal Promotion Program, contact the Employment Section of the Personnel Relations Department.

Through the efforts of the University Personnel Relations Department, the minimum qualifications for Accountant I have been changed. Non-professional accounting experience may be substituted for the B.A. in Accounting on a year-for-year basis provided at least two years were at the Fiscal Assistant I level or above. The change should increase promotional opportunities in this area.

Dr. Riad Tabbarah To Speak Tomorrow

Dr. Riad B. Tabbarah, chief of the population policy and programs section of the United Nations will speak at Florida State tomorrow (May 2) as part of the University Lecture Series.

Dr. Tabbarah will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and his talk is free and open to the public. Dr. Tabbarah is an expert in the areas of population growth and economic development, having

been a former research demographer in the International Population and Urban Research Center at Berkeley. He received the master's degree from Northwestern University in economics and the Ph.D. from Vanderbilt. He also served in the Department of Economics for the State of Tennessee before joining the United Nations Department for Social and Economic Development.

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Auburn's long balls top FSU for series split

Auburn University brought out its cannons late Tuesday afternoon to grab a 6-3 victory over Florida State and a split of the two game series.

The Seminoles won Monday evening's game quite easily, lashing out 12 hits for 11 runs and riding the strong right arm

of Terry Farmer to victory number 29.

FSU will take a few days of rest before resuming its home stand with a doubleheader Saturday against the nationally fourth-ranked Georgia Southern Eagles. Game times are 1:30 and 5:30.

The Tigers won Tuesday's extra-inning game with a home run to tie the contest in the ninth and a booming triple to deepest centerfield in the eleventh to drive home two Auburn runs.

FSU's Ron Herring was cruising along with a one-run lead in the bottom of the ninth when Tiger third baseman Vic Sharek lined a ball 360-feet

over the wall in right-center-field.

Herring calmed down until the eleventh when the first two Auburn batters reached base with singles. Shortstop Mickey Miller greeted reliever Mike Kelly with his 400-foot triple and the Tigers had a 5-3 lead.

A sacrifice fly brought Miller home with run number six that gave the Seminoles their 21 loss.

Auburn scored the contest's first run in the opening frame.

FSU came back in the second on a walk to Guillermo Bonilla, a wild pitch and Bill Daniel's run-scoring single to right.

The Seminoles grabbed the lead in the third as Carlos Lezcano started things off with a double to the leftfield corner. Randy Davidson's single to right-center gave the Tribe run number two.

Auburn tied it with a run in the sixth, but the FSU swatters grabbed the lead right back in their half of the frame.

Davidson opened the inning with a walk, stole second and scored on Jim Foxwell's double off the leftfield wall.

However, Auburn's big bats were to come alive when they realized they were not going to run to victory. Seminole catchers Jose Lugo and John Drews threw out four Tiger runners trying to steal second base.

Herring took the tough defeat and saw his record fall to 4-5 while Auburn's Davis May got his eighth win against two defeats. May pitched the entire 11 innings and allowed but seven Seminole hits.

Monday night was a different story as the Seminoles rocked three Tiger pitchers for many timely hits.

After Auburn got a run in the first, FSU scored four of its own in the bottom of the inning. One in the second, three in the sixth and three in the eighth totalled 11 — the largest Seminole run output in a long while.

Bill Daniel, Foxwell and Lugo had three hits apiece for FSU in the two game series.

Farmer pitched his strongest outing of the year in limiting Auburn to six hits and earning his fourth win against three defeats.

Thomas honored

Running wild for the second consecutive week, Rudy Thomas was once again named offensive back of the week after coaches reviewed films from Saturday night's scrimmage.

Thomas picked up 95 yards in nine carries and scored on touchdown romps of 18 and 20 yards. He also had a 24-yard score called back.

Jim Everett and Mike Shumann share offensive receiver awards for the fifth week of practice. Everett hauled in five receptions for 54 yards and Shumann grabbed hold of four.

There was no offensive lineman singled out.

Greg Johnson was also picked for the second time this spring from his defensive end position. He had three tackles, four assists, one interception, one sack and one pass batted down.

Defensive back Phil Cahoon was tops in his area with six tackles, five assists and one deflected pass.

Linebackers Detroit Reynolds, Randy Coffield and Brian Schmidt shared the big "hit of the week award."

Pissed-off

Sports Editor:

We would like our names in the paper just like everybody else. Why wasn't it put into the Flambeau about our (Panama Reds) great loss to BCM last week? We got a grand total of one run and they got at least 15 (who counts?).

Also, don't call us pinko commie reds any more. However, we wouldn't mind a game with the local John Birch Society.

J.R. Clayton
Panama Reds
Publicity Chairman

Sailing club places first

Mary Bennett and Bernie Tschiderer led Florida State's sailing club to first place honors in the Eckerd College Regatta last weekend.

There will be a sailing club meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 65 of the Bellamy Building. Club officials stress the importance of this meeting and all new members are welcome.

Sports

IM force grabs second win

The IM Force was in gear once again Monday as it sank Modes Commodores 12-3. (You guys have got to be in the easiest of divisions.)

The Force was once again led by Czar Paul Dirks who gave up his first three runs of the season early but then settled down to pitch shutout ball the rest of the way.

Bucky Wagner continued to hit well for the winners, adding two more to his string. Doug Fuller and Phil Gregory

continued to be the equalizers, going 0-6 between them. (Why do you even let them bat?)

In other action, Raechel's Rascals blasted the inept Keystone Cops 14-1 behind Paul Milhan's four hits. Milhan must be a ten-year intramural veteran by now.

BCM jumped out to an early 7-0 lead and held on to win a real slugfest with Thereby 17-12. Eddy Cloud had two sunny hits for the winners.

Mike Kurek belted his third

home run of the season and 18th run batted in to lead the Seminole Vesicles to an 18-15 win over the Pool Sharks.

The Blue Balz kept its winning streak alive stopping the Selby Lizards 6-1. Richard Solomon carried the big stick for the Balz with two hits.

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Field 3	Cawthon 3rd		Magnolia 1st Wing
Field 1	Homewood Hawks	5:00	Oakland Pathetics
Field 2	Key Rats		The Temptations
Field 3	Kellum 5th Gold		Cawthon 4th
Field 1	The Softballers	6:00	The Plumbers Unit
Field 2	Lake Worth Loadies		Pershing Rifles
Field 3	Salley 4th		Magnolia Basement

WOMEN — WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Field 4	Independent II	4:00	Misfits
Field 4	Kellum Hall Sisterhood	5:00	Broward Hall
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Fight in offing against proposed 'super-mall'

By Richard Lee

The Leon County Zoning and Planning Commission will meet tonight to discuss, among other things, the proposed commercial rezoning of a large area of forest land located at the junction of Apalachee Parkway and Capital Circle.

An application for rezoning has been submitted by the Major Realty Corporation which intends to develop a large shopping mall capable of attracting shoppers from a

six-county area.

The land on which the proposed shopping center would be constructed is located only one mile from another tract which has already been approved by the Commission for development of another mall.

Citing the additional mall as superfluous and "capable of seriously harming the environmental and economic conditions of the Tallahassee area," opponents of the plan have begun a campaign to block approval of the

rezoning.

Walter Postula, one organizer of the opposition group, said that he is concerned with the immediate effects of the complex on the surrounding area as well as the long term effect of stimulating growth and urban expansion.

"The first and foremost problem is that the site is located in a 28 square mile water drainage basin, where the water flows to Lake Lafayette, Piney Lake, Alford Arm, and

eventually drains into the St. Marks River," Postula said. "Construction will cause silt and nutrients to enter the interconnected lakes, thereby increasing the water plant life and permanently destroying the eco-balance."

In a report prepared by the Northwest Florida Regional Planning Agency which outlines the environmental impact of the proposed mall, the developer's plans to offset

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AFTER HAVING SECOND THOUGHTS on the execution of a quadruple somersault from a height of seven feet, this FSU diver beats a hasty retreat back to the platform of the Union Pool diving board.

Police nab seven in 'zebra' murders

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A task force of more than 100 police swept through the city Wednesday, arrested seven black men described as members of a terrorist cult called the "Death Angels," and charged them with the random "zebra" killings of 12 white persons.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto said the San Francisco murders were part of a conspiracy by the previously unknown Death Angels that included 73 murderous assaults in California since 1970. He said many other unsolved murders or disappearances could also be connected.

Alioto said the conspiracy may extend beyond California. He said another suspect is behind bars, but not in San Francisco, and that police suspect the ringleader is in a Midwestern city. He declined to name the cities.

Alioto said he had no physical evidence to link the statewide series of slayings.

The seven San Francisco suspects in custody were charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the apparently random killings of whites that have terrorized the city for the past five months.

The suspects arrested in the

police dragnet that began before dawn were J.C. Simon, 29; Larry Green, 22; Dwight Stallings, 28; Thomas Manney, 31; Edgar D. Burton, 22; Manuel Moore, 28; and Clarence Jamerson, 27. Police said all were arrested separately but refused to give further details.

Alioto said he and police are convinced "that the ring leaders who perpetrated the wave of terror in San Francisco are behind bars."

Alioto said the suspects were believed to be part of a larger ring "dedicated to the murder and mutilation of whites and dissident blacks."

"The pattern of killing is by random street shooting or hacking to death with machete, cleaver or knife," he said. "Decapitation and other forms of mayhem bring special credit from the organization for the killers. Hitchhikers are a particular prey."

Alioto said the group is believed to start training boys as young as 14 years old in "manual methods and techniques of killing or incapacitating." Members, he said, "are usually characterized by trim, neat appearance and purport to live by a puritanical code of moral conduct."

Would return Activity fee to SG

Controversy predicted for funding bill

By Henri Cawthon

A proposal to give student governments full control of activities and service (A&S) fees will be "more controversial than the bill to put students on the Board of Regents," according to Senator Jack Gordon (D-Miami), sponsor of both bills.

"The reasoning that went into the students-regents bill is the same," Gordon said. "I'm a firm believer in students having a partnership status in their own education."

The bill would allow the FSU Student Government to determine the expenditure of the entire \$34.50 A&S fee included in tuition.

At FSU, there is an A&S fee Advisory Council, with one student representative, the Student Body President, who has voting power.

Gordon said the practical arguments against the bill are

that "father knows best."

"Judging from the testimony at committee hearings, some administrators seem over-talented in their application of the state funding formula," he added.

Dr. Stephen McClellan, Vice-President for University Relations, said he has "complete confidence" in the current method of allocation.

McClellan, who has been accused of unjustly deleting Student Government's fiscal authority, said when he arrived at FSU in 1971 the students had no voice in the allocation of A&S fees.

"The A&S budgeting was done by myself and two other vice presidents before it went to the president," McClellan said.

In April, 1973, McClellan made a proposal that the authority for the A&S fee budgeting be assigned to the

Division of Student Affairs. The proposal was accepted and the A&S fee Advisory Council was formed with representatives from each recipient agency head.

When asked about the Student Government's fiscal capability, McClellan said there are "several well established programs, such as the Health Center, that must have stable incomes to maintain facilities."

"Student Government does not have administrative responsibility. In 1973 there were three comptrollers for Student Government in one year," he said.

In 1969, Student Government served in an advisory capacity on A&S fee allocation. The administration usually followed the recommendations but could change proposals at will.

The bill filed by Gordon would allow the university

president to veto any line item in the budget. His veto could be negated by a two-thirds vote in Student Senate.

Dr. Eddie Bass, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, and soon to be the director of that division, said that passage of the bill would allow Student Government to

"live and learn."

"If the legislature, in its good judgement, passes this bill, the university will adjust," Bass said. "If it doesn't pass, the question is how do we involve the students as mature adults in the decision-making process?"

UN official to speak

Dr. Riad B. Tabbarah, chief of the population policy and programs section of the United Nations, will speak at Florida State tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The talk is part of a Population Awareness Symposium sponsored by the University Lecture Series and the International Student Office.

Other activities in the program include a movie "Sorry, No Vacancy" at 9 a.m., a panel discussion with moderator Dr. Charles Nam at 10:15 a.m., and a discussion of Population Education in World Perspective with moderator Dr. Byron Massialas.

All events other than the talk by Tabbarah will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union. The activities are free and open to the public.

Lawyers ask Sirica to kill subpoena for tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "the other items sought are confidential conversations between a President and his advisors that it would be inconsistent with the public interest to produce."

In a memorandum backing up Nixon's personal statement, White House Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair hinted that the President may appeal the case to the Supreme Court if Sirica upholds the subpoena.

Noting that 20 of the conversations were made public a day earlier, Nixon said

"We note at the outset that we continue to believe that it is for the President of the United States, rather than for a court, to decide when the

public interest requires that he exercise his constitutional privilege to refuse to produce information," St. Clair said.

"We continue to believe that a President is not subject to compulsory process from a court."

St. Clair, noting that Sirica

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presidential conversations sought by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski in his cases against seven former White House or re-election campaign aides. The tapes cover the period from June, 1972 to June, 1973.

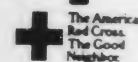
St. Clair also argued that Jaworski had no proof that the subpoenaed tapes contained evidence relevant to the Watergate case.

St. Clair said the prosecutor could not prove that the tapes were relevant to the trials beginning Sept. 9 and could not substantiate that he was not on a "general fishing

expedition."

The White House had until Thursday to answer the subpoena. St. Clair said earlier in the day he would attempt to quash the subpoena.

Give till it helps.



Haldeman requests to 'inspect' tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman asked a federal court Wednesday to permit him to "inspect and test" the original tapes of all conversations with President Nixon to help him prepare a defense in the Watergate coverup case.

Haldeman asked the court to allow him to inspect the machines used to record the conversations and later to transcribe Nixon's secret tapes "to determine whether those machines were operating properly."

Haldeman's request was included in a flurry of defense motions filed in U.S. District Court by the seven men indicted last March 1 in

connection with the Watergate coverup plot.

The seven defendants—all former high White House or Nixon campaign aides—asked that the criminal charges against them be dismissed on grounds of extensive pre-trial publicity about the bugging scandal. Several of them also asked to be tried separately and to have their trials moved out of Washington, where the controversial case was born.

Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski must respond to the defense motions by June 5. The case is scheduled to go to trial September 9.

Similar motions also were filed by the six defendants accused of conspiracy in the 1971 breakin at the office of

Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. That case is scheduled for trial June 17.

Although Haldeman asked for a court order to let him inspect and test the original tapes of all his meetings with Nixon, he specifically cited five conversations—June 20, 1972; Sept. 15, 1972; and March 13, 21 and 22 of 1973. The June

20 tape contains the 18½ minute gap that a panel of experts has told the court was manually erased.

The other four conversations have emerged as crucial in the coverup case and all were involved in 1,200 pages of transcripts released by the White House.

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Sadat says he has 'full confidence' in Kissinger

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday he has "full confidence that my friend Dr. Henry" Kissinger will achieve military disengagement between Israel and Syria.

Sadat spoke to newsmen after publicly defending the U.S. secretary of state's latest peace mission to the Middle East and labeling critics "political adolescents." He denied in his annual May Day speech that the moves were directed against the Soviet Union.

In Damascus, thousands of marchers in the May Day parade denounced Kissinger as a "cheap American, Jewish conspirator" and demanded Syria drive the Israelis out of occupied Arab territory by force.

Sadat returned to Alexandria after his speech at Helwan, near Cairo, to resume discussions with Kissinger who is scheduled to fly to Israel to begin his peace-making mission directly.

Sadat said Egypt would be ready to go back to the Geneva-Middle East peace conference, which recessed one

day after opening last December, when there is military disengagement, but not before. Kissinger helped work out the Egyptian-Israeli troop separation agreement last January under which Israeli troops pulled back from the Suez Canal.

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Auction

By Clare Raulerson

Over 200 works of art from community and university artists will be auctioned off at the Public Auction of Fine Arts May 3 at 8 p.m. in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building.

The auction is sponsored by the People's Art Co-op and the Tate Gallery, with a portion of the proceeds going to the establishment of an art supply co-op in Tallahassee.

The auction will offer a unique combination of local, national and international fine arts, as well as a few antiques according to auction organizers.

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Basset

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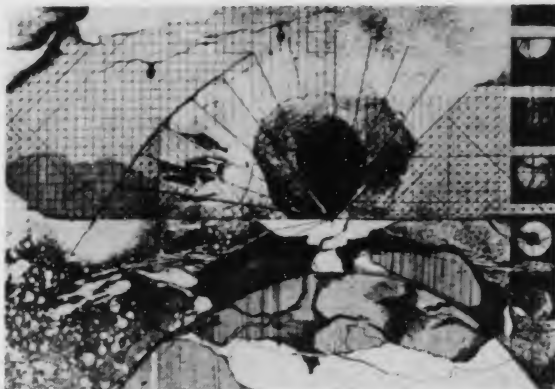
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ONE OF THE WORKS TO BE auctioned off at the Public Auction of Fine Art on May 3 is this etching by Marsha Bujold titled "Phobos & the Yellow Cloud."

said, citing the difficulties in coherently assimilating a wide variety of art.

According to auction spokespersons, over 200 pieces have been solicited from

community artists and student and faculty artists from FSU.

The Tate Gallery has also contributed "about 21 major prints and paintings from such artists as Zerbe, Miro, Picasso and Wunderlich," a spokesperson said.

The auction will include sculpture, lithographs, paintings, etchings, jewelry, photographs, ceramics and some weaving.

"Part of the money that the work is sold for will go to artists; generally in a 50-50 arrangement," an auction organizer said. "The remainder of the proceeds will go to the People's Art Co-op."

The People's Art Co-op will "carry high priority art materials to begin with, due to our limited space," a co-op

representative said. "Priorities will be chosen by those people working with the co-op and through a survey we have conducted among local artists."

Materials to be stocked by the co-op include wide canvases, drawing, printing and watercolor papers, brushes, acrylics, oils, watercolors, printing inks, film and ortho film.

"Eventually we plan to carry a wider range of artist, drafting and printing supplies," a co-op spokesperson said. "Prices will be considerably lower, about 20 percent above wholesale prices and the

mark-up will vary from item to item."

The works to be auctioned have been on display in the Lower Gallery of the Fine Arts Building since Apr. 27, and the exhibition will continue through May 3.

There will also be a preview prior to the auction at 7 p.m. in the Lower Gallery May 3.

"Anyone interested in bidding on a work of art must attend the preview and fill out a card stating the lot number, artist and title of the work," an auction organizer said. "Only those works indicated in this manner will be offered for sale at the auction."

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Basset under pressure, AFT says

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her grievance against Robert Coyne, Director of International Programs" at FSU.

Basset charged Coyne with breach of faith, neglect of duties, discrimination, in the personnel department

violation of state personnel rules and regulations, and denial of due process in a complaint filed last week.

Ken Megill, local AFT chairperson, said that sources

sympathetic to Basset notified the AFT that the department has "searched" for technicalities in an attempt to keep Basset from pursuing her grievance and that personnel will "insist that the public be barred from the grievance proceedings."

"Personnel should encourage employees to use the grievance procedure in order to deal with problems before they get out of hand," FSU/AFT president Neil Betten said, "to help determine which administrators need re-training to deal with employees."

Betten also said that he "hoped the University would not violate either the letter or the spirit of the Sunshine Law by holding official grievance hearings in secret."

"The grievance procedure is inadequate the way it is," Betten said.

Super-mall

From page 1

contamination of these water bodies are described as 'excellent.' However, the report charges that the developer has not provided enough information or assurance that these plans will be carried out.

The report states, "... but more information should have been provided to substantiate the developer's claims. As it is now, we must rely on the developer's word that these practices would be accomplished and adequately designed."

Postula further claims that the creation of "this super-mall" will stimulate urban expansion, greatly increase the number of adjacent businesses serving the shoppers and necessitate the construction of low-cost housing for employees of the mall in this relatively natural environment.

The Regional Planning Agency's report confirms Postula's assertion.

The report quotes the developer's estimate that the new mall will generate 22,500 vehicles

to travel to the stores every day. This would require sufficient development of businesses such as service stations and restaurants to accommodate the shoppers, according to the report.

The report also states that an urban area would develop and therefore "adequate housing should be located near employment centers."

Mobile home parks and low-income housing units are listed as the most likely housing for prospective minimum wage earners at the mall.

The developer has stated that the large numbers of animal and bird life populating what is now forest lands will relocate themselves in surrounding woodlands. However, the report concludes that these areas will soon become urbanized.

According to the report, "This proposed project will help draw more and more urban buildup to this area; then where do the animals go which cannot adapt to the intrusion of man?"

Tonight's commission meeting is open to the public. All those attending will be given a chance to speak on the issue.

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Campus Forum

A Page of Reader Opinion

Labor Union being formed to end discrimination

In 1973 over 9.5 million individuals were involved in some service aspect of hotel, motel, restaurant or lounge work. In Tallahassee there are an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 people so employed. These are the people who pick up our luggage, our dishes and empty cocktail glasses. The overwhelming majority of these people fall into three categories: women, blacks and youth.

These three groups are traditionally our society's least represented and economically vulnerable. For some, the time we do here is only a temporary obstacle on the way to an affectionate husband, happy, confident children, comfortable homes in the country or executive suites. For many these jobs are the means by which a man or woman earns a living for himself and his family.

Typical working conditions confronted by people in this area of employment are: no grievance procedures, no policy for firing, firing without notice, no benefits such as health insurance or leave, no overtime, and inaccessible management.

Currently emerging in Tallahassee is an activist union which intends to confront the real community issues of sexual, racial and economic discrimination.

The local business interests of Tallahassee's lucrative industries of food, lodging and entertainment are bitterly opposing the organizing of the union.

I personally find it hard to understand why one man would deny another the same things for which he so fiercely competes, that is the ability to provide for himself and his family food,

housing, medical care and educational opportunities.

The starting salary of a "line girl" (a woman who works behind the service bar in the kitchen) is \$1.60 per hour. Even if one were to work an 80-hour week, take-home pay after taxes would be less than \$128.00 per week. These positions are nearly always filled by women, particularly black women. Frequently the women who take these jobs are supporting themselves as well as dependent children. With a family budget of \$60.00 a week, subsistence is the realistic limit for one's aspirations.

We have a comfortable and naive concept of what constitutes the workings of a respectable business enterprise. Apparently the fact that a man pays an individual a living wage of \$1.60 per hour does not preclude us from viewing him as a respectable, constructive member of the community. The bias if our

economic philosophy tells us that if an individual acquires the capital to begin a business enterprise, the profit of that capital belongs to him.

This bias ignores the fact that a man may severely underpay his workers for the energies and abilities upon which the success of his capital are dependent. It also ignores the fact that the very ability to acquire capital in the first place is dependent on a complex of circumstances which start with things as fundamental as attending decent schools or being born on the right side of a given society's social stereotypes.

Picket signs went up several weeks ago in response to the unfair labor practices and plantation sensibility of Tallahassee's Western Sizzlin'. The goal of the strike is to return protesting employees to their jobs. We also hope to stimulate public awareness of the working conditions thousands of individuals confront, and achieve community visibility for the growing labor movement. The ultimate goal of our efforts is to improve the realistic living conditions of people employed in this area and improve the health of our community.

One passerby asked a striking employee if she feared the possible threat of violence. Looking past him to the neon-lit window of the franchise restaurant, she answered, "No, the violent ones are in there." George Eliot put it a little differently in Felix Holt, "There is no private life which has not been determined by a larger public life."

Marcia Bove

Greeks under fire

Editor:

In the interest of good journalism and sound logic, I respond to the "letter to the Editor" in the April 23rd Flambeau. I am neither "Greek" nor am I against Greeks or any other organization.

To Michael Crawford, who finds it ridiculous that the Flambeau is implying that fraternities are running over their pledges... I respond: the only implication made was the one printed, which stated that there exists acts of hazing, exemplified by this recent road trip and for which the Greeks involved admit guilt. And unfortunately, although snobbery and rah-rah, etc. are present, these do not endanger lives.

To Mike E. Lawrence, who states that the pledges "...were offered a ride by several black males..." I respond: why are black males of age 13-19 necessarily more pertinent to

the incident than white males? The rationalization that "this could have happened to anyone" is illogical, since it did not happen to "anyone," and would not have happened to Steve Butdorf but for the road trip.

A bank could be robbed at any time, but probably would not be robbed as often if it were locked and robbery-proofed. One might say that "prevention is safer than probability." Why accuse the Flambeau for bringing to light acts that the Greeks and others know exist?

To Edward J. Bagley, I can only offer another situation. Would you travel into the downtown districts of Miami or Atlanta, accepting the fact that anyone could be mugged or robbed, but disregarding the fact that your presence there actually increased your own chance of being the victim?

James Prato

'Code phone'

Editor:

It seems that the Leisure Program Office is taking its title seriously. I had the occasion to call the "Code-a-Phone" to find out what was going on in the way of activities, only to find that on March 1, "Portnoy's Complaint" is the movie playing. I do not know how many people are interested in what happened the week of March 1, but I think more people on campus are interested in what happens this week, not two months ago. If the LPO is going to have this "service," it should try to keep

it up to date. Otherwise, junk it.

John Mann

Withheld

Editor:

I'm sick and tired of the gutless people who blast one of the fine establishments of our country, and then proceed to request that their names be withheld from the public. I have only one word for these weasels: chicken-hearted, dogmatic, pseudo-human beings. I hereby challenge any of these "persons" to step outside and put up their dukes

Name Withheld

Trickey Dick eyed

Editor:

It is unbelievable and deplorable that the U.S. delegation was instructed to vote in favor of the recent U.N. resolution censuring Israel for carrying out retaliatory raids into Lebanon. Neglected in the resolution were the Arab terrorist murders in Kiryat Shemona which preceded the Israeli raids.

In addition, and of greater importance than the misdirected resolution, is a massive economic aid agreement the U.S. recently concluded with Egypt despite the tenuousness of the present cease-fire on the Suez front.

It appears that there may be a War of Attrition going on in the minds of our foreign-policy makers on the question of U.S. support for Israel.

The U.S. position is approaching unilateral neutrality while the Soviet Union is supplying its newest weapons-tester friend, Syria, with great numbers of sophisticated missiles and modern weaponry. This situation may, in effect, upset the present "balance of forces"

in the Mid-East, with disastrous results for Israel.

Many Americans are keeping a close eye on Trickey Dick and Henry and his boys at State. We will not sit idly by while our government plays politics with Israel's security.

Jeff Sandler

Congratulations

Editor:

Congratulations on your recent All-American rating for the fall 1973 Flambeau. It is my opinion that this rating is well deserved and reflects the quality of the independent Flambeau.

I do not recall such a rating since I was an undergraduate in the late 1950s. Certainly, it shows that the Flambeau, as an independent paper, can be a constructive force in the university community. I sincerely hope that this will be an annual event for the newspaper.

Dr. Fred H. Williams
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Unusual

By Laurin March

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Campus

FSU ADMINISTRATOR basketball tonight in Tully C. to the American Cancer Society team will be competing.

Admission is 75 cents for adults. Tickets are available in dorm offices, and at the for more information.

THE ECOLOGY AND HUMAN present a comparative perspective problems tonight at 7:30 in at 440 North Monroe.

Florida Sen. Robert Gray State Division of Continuing assistant professor of history.

THE FSU CONSUMER at 7:30 in Room 327. Unconcern the Leon County discounts and current representatives urge all interested.

Aspirin addicts abundant in US

(ZNS) A study by Cornell Medical Center which that the United States is becoming a nation of aspirin addicts.

The study estimates that about four tons of aspirin tablets are consumed in the each year, and that thousands of people are literally addicted to the drug. Researchers have studied pregnant women who take at least 10 tablets of aspirin a day—a quantity which doctors regard as showing definite signs of addiction to aspirin.

Their study found that the average pregnancy of an "aspirin addict" was extended by one to two weeks.

Unusual new flower shop blooms in Tallahassee

By Laurin March

"Did you know that plants have feelings?" asked Jay Scott, co-owner of the Bloom Room.

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POTTED PLANTS, FLOWERS, cacti and terrariums flourish in Jay Scott's Bloom Room.

They began selling flowers from street stands, then rented a room in the Williams Building until the summer of 1973, when they began losing money. "By this time we were buying directly from the

wholesalers. Despite the financial situation during the summer, we had to hang onto our contract to establish our credibility," Scott said.

"In January we moved to our present location, but the problems of creating a business followed. We faced a zoning hassle, but the city routed the zoning in our favor," he said.

"Then there were 'florist fights.' They objected to us because we sell our flowers so much cheaper. We charge just enough to cover cost and still obtain a profit."

"I detest the idea of turning into a management figure," Scott said. "Our employees are friends who've been with us for

awhile, so we operate in a communal atmosphere."

"Everyone contributes something, whether building terrariums, cactus or dish gardens, or helping with our new greenhouse. They operate on a commission, so the success of the shop is as much their concern as ours," Scott explained.

The Bloom Room has flower stands near the Varsity Theater, Old Hickory House, Tallahassee Memorial, the Deli, on Tharpe Street and South Monroe.

"We wanted to cover every part of town," Scott said, "but we do not operate the concession on campus. The campus stands represent a totally different organization."

"Our flowers are shipped to our wholesaler every other day from South America, so they're always fresh. Some of the flowers we carry on the stands are orchids, lillies, daisies, chrysanthemums and carnations," Scott said. "We also have dried flowers, potted plants and bouquets. The flowers vary depending on the season, which permits considerable variety."



TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

Campus News

FSU ADMINISTRATORS will take on student leaders in basketball tonight in Tully Gym at 7:30, with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. Both a men's and women's team will be competing.

Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for other adults. Tickets are available in the Student Government offices, in dorm offices, and at the door. Call Susie Lyon at 222-2899 for more information.

THE ECOLOGY AND HUMAN VALUES Lecture Series will present a comparative perspective to Florida's environmental problems tonight at 7:30 in the Tallahassee Federal Auditorium at 440 North Monroe.

Florida Sen. Robert Graham, William Adams of the Florida State Division of Continuing Education and Dr. Michael Launer, assistant professor of history, will speak.

THE FSU CONSUMER'S ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 327 Union. Discussion at the meeting will concern the Leon County Food Co-op, Tallahassee merchants' discounts and current organizational plans. Association representatives urge all interested persons to attend the meeting.

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Fantastic Cinema schedule revised for quarter



JOHN BARRYMORE, starring in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," is one of many celebrities to be featured in the Fantastic Cinema series.

Because of difficulties obtaining films and problems with arranging the space to show them, the schedule for the Fantastic Cinema series has been revised.

Scheduled for tonight in the Down Under at 8 (the time that all the films will begin) are "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which stars John Barrymore and the silent film, "Nosferatu."

The 1920 version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," to be shown tonight, was the second attempt at capturing one of cinema's most filmed tales. Barrymore, who delighted in playing roles of men with twisted minds and warped bodies, has been much acclaimed for his performance in the movie.

"Nosferatu" is also an early film in the history of cinema.

Made in Germany in 1922, it was the first screen version of the classic horror tale, Dracula. The movie stars Max Schreck as the first Dracula — eerie looking, with a skeletal frame, rodent face and elongated pointed ears.

Scheduling for the Cinema series is complete for the rest of the quarter. Planned for May 9, in the Down Under, are "Faust," a F.W. Murnau classic reworking of the legend, and "She," which is based on the H. Rider Haggard novel with dialogue titles written especially for the film by Haggard himself.

Showing in Moore Auditorium on May 12 are the famous silent horror film "Phantom of the Opera," starring Lon Chaney, excerpts from "Flash Gordon," and excerpts from "Topper," a

movie based on the risqué Thorne Smith novel, starring Cary Grant.

On May 16 in the Down Under "Metropolis," Fritz Lang's science fiction masterpiece of the future, will run, along with "An Astronomer's Dream," which is a 1903 Melies color film.

Lon Chaney will again be featured on May 23 in the Down Under when "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be shown. This version of Victor Hugo's novel is often described as the greatest and most elaborate screen interpretation of the book.

May 30 in the Down Under will be the final film in the series with "Destiny," the Fritz Lang classic, being shown.

Concert set under stars

Selections ranging from the "Finale" from Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1" to "Concertino for Tuba" by Beneriscutto will be featured in tonight's program of the Starlight Serenade Concert Series at FSU.

The concert, featuring the University Bands, with Woodwind Ensemble and soloists selected through weekly competitions, will begin at 8:15 in the School of Music Amphitheatre.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Also on this week's program are works by Nelhybel, Corelli, Chaminade, Lully, Reed and Bart.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held in Opperman Music Hall.

Mims holds one-man show

Jack Mims, associate professor of art at FSU, is featured in a one-man exhibition on display through May 17 in the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery.

The exhibition consists of one giant painting, a 10-by-35 work of acrylic on canvas, mixed media, glass and light, entitled "Shaman Come Fate Bell Shelter Firefly Starlace Morning."

Mims joined the Florida State faculty in September after serving as chairman of the art department at Bishop College and instructor in art at El Centro Community College, both in his native Dallas, Texas.

Mims' works have been exhibited widely in Texas, as well as in Arkansas, Florida, New Mexico, New York and Oklahoma. He is represented in a number of collections, including those of the Whitney Museum of American Art, the University of Dallas, the Witte Museum in San Antonio, Tex., and Playboy Magazine.

Patriotic song to become film

(ZNS) Patriotism pays off.

At least it has for Gordon Sinclair, the Canadian newsman who recorded the best-selling solo, "The Americans." The hit single — with a "What's Right with America" dialogue — was such a success in the U.S. that Sinclair also cut a "What's Right with the English" solo also.

Universal Studios has now announced that it has acquired the film rights to the smash-hit, and will convert "The Americans" into an educational film for schools and libraries.



TWO-TIME PULITZER PRIZE WINNER Robert Penn Warren will deliver the annual Jefferson Lecture to be broadcast by WFSU-FM on May 5 and 12.

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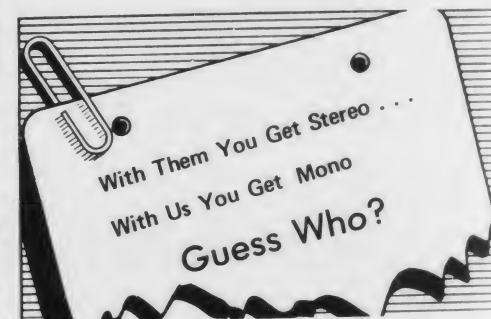
Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist and poet Robert Penn Warren will deliver the 1974 Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities which will be broadcast by WFSU-FM in two parts, on Sunday, May 5, and Sunday, May 12, at 8 p.m. Professor Warren, selected to give the lecture this year by the National Endowment for the Humanities, will speak on "Poetry and Democracy."

Robert Penn Warren is the only writer to have been

awarded the Pulitzer Prize for both fiction (All the King's Men, 1946) and poetry (Promises, 1958). He is now Professor Emeritus of English at Yale University, and he holds one of the most distinguished positions in the history of American letters. His published works include nine novels, nine volumes of poetry, short stories and two co-edited critical texts that have become fundamental works in "the new criticism."



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Tarpon Club ranks high, but unhappy

Florida State's Tarpon Club has earned Merit Awards in every phase of competition in this year's National Conference for Creative Aquatics at Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

The award-winning compositions included two works seen on campus in the 1974 Tarpon Home Show, "Possession" and "Ghosts."

"Possession," choreographed by Melissa Brown, was swum by Karen Erickson, Katy Fisher, Jim Simons and Bob Hogan.

Ms. Erickson swam and composed "Ghosts" which also featured Nancy Smith, Karen Fierle, Penny Knutson, Fisher, Simons and Hogan.

Sherry Blanshine choreographed the third winning composition, "Brotherhood."

Tarpon Club won a Merit Award for each composition swum and finished with three of the seven awards presented for the composition.

"It is my hope that Tarpon Club will continue to stay on top in creative aquatics as they were able to do in aquatic art," said club advisor Alicia Crew. "Tarpon has been the highest honored aquatic group in the twenty-year history of the International Academy of Aquatic Art. We are off to a good start in the new organization — National Institute for Creative Aquatics."

In addition to presentations and awards, the conference included workshops and technique seminars in skills and

choreography for the newly-formed International Academy.

Simons and Crew were highly instrumental in the Institute's development as they served as steering and advisory board members. Crew was elected President-Elect of the Institute and begins a three-year term of service with the organization this spring.

Landis tortures Hare for 11-10 win

Landis 1st jumped on Cawthon 4th's Chris Hare for nine second inning runs and held on for an 11-10 dormitory softball victory Tuesday.

Landis was forced to score two runs in the final frame to pull out the win. Bob Schaffer had three hits for the winners, including two in the second inning.

Kellum 2nd also had a big second inning, exploding for 10 runs and racing past Landis 4th, 13-3. Ken Wilson had three of the winner's 13 hits.

In fraternity playoff action, Lambda Chi was forced into extra innings before stopping

Chi Phi 8-7. Keith Kurtz and John Cronin had three hits apiece for the losers while Tom Broome led the winners with a perfect 4 for 4 day.

The KAs scored early and

held on to take a 14-3 decision from the Kappa Sigs. Phil Reid and Mark Friedrich had three hits each for the winners.

In independent action, the No Names' seventh inning rally

fell just short as the Delta Sigma Pi team proved too strong, taking a 7-5 win.

Alpha Kappa Psi continued a possible seventh inning rally stopping DaPhartes, 6-5.

Softball schedule

MEN — THURSDAY, MAY 2

Field 1	Fraternity Playoffs	4:00	
Field 2	Panama Reds		Keystone Cops
Field 3	Kitchen Canons		The Worm Fiddlers
Field 1	Fraternity Playoffs	5:00	
Field 2	Raechel's Rascals		Pool Sharks
Field 3	Meat Loafers		Dingleberries
Field 1	Magnolia 2nd	6:00	
Field 2	Thereby		Salley 7th
Field 3	Osceola Hall		Seminole Vesicles
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WOMEN — THURSDAY, MAY 2

Field 4	Kappa Alpha Theta	4:00	Phi Mu
Field 5	Sigma Sigma Sigma		Alpha Delta Pi
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Sponsored by the Northwood Mall Merchants' Association, prizes will be awarded some of the youngsters. Also, through the courtesy of the Florida State Athletic Dept., every youngster high school age and under will be given a free ticket to Saturday night's annual Garnet and Gold game in Campbell Stadium starting at 7:30.

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Rejected Senate appointee says 'deck stacked'

By Mike Osinski

University Police were called to insure order after the Student Senate rejected presidential senate appointee Vance Gregg at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

Gregg, who was appointed by Student Body President David Aronofsky to a vacant Arts and Sciences seat, received unanimous approval from the Senate Elections and Appointment Committee three weeks ago.

However, controversy over Gregg's qualifications arose on the Senate floor.

Gregg, who had been a member of last year's Budget Committee, was charged by one senator with poor attendance at Budget Committee

meetings and threatening another member of the budget committee.

Gregg contends that he "attended at least three-fourths of the Budget Committee meetings." Concerning the threat allegation, Gregg said that the committee member in question made a comment that he interpreted as a "racial slur." Gregg then threatened to "put my foot down your throat if you ever say that again."

After two floor debates and two sessions of questions to Gregg, the Senate rejected the appointment 12 to 4, with several abstentions.

Gregg then attempted to take the floor, but was ruled out of order by Senate President

Apollo Visko as the Senate had moved on to other business.

Reportedly, Gregg shouted at the Senate for a few minutes and then left.

Several minutes later Gregg returned to the Senate chamber, accompanied by several other people. Gregg later said that they were there "simply to watch the proceedings."

Visko then had the University Police summoned "to insure that no trouble started." When the four policemen arrived, several of the visitors left, and those remaining created no further disturbances.

Commenting on Gregg's actions later, Visko said that "his immaturity was unbelievable."

"I would have thought that a student would have been more mature," Visko said.

Gregg claimed that his rejection "stems from a racial conflict between me and members of the Senate."

"There are a lot of immature people in the Senate," Gregg said, also saying that "the deck was stacked against me."

Student Body President David Aronofsky "was pretty disappointed at the way Gregg was treated."

"I am sorry that personalities had to enter into it," Aronofsky said. "The Senate would be wise to show more respect for any presidential appointment in the future."

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SEMINOLE RUNNING BACK FRED MILLER prepares for Saturday's Garnet & Gold football game, which will wrap up this year's spring training. Sexton

Nixon prepares to fight new Jaworski subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Thursday defied a subpoena from the special prosecutor for 64 more tapes and White House lawyers indicated he would fight it all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica scheduled a hearing next Wednesday on Nixon's refusal to comply with the subpoena from Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Sirica also gave Jaworski and seven defendants in the Watergate coverup case until Monday to reply to the White House motion to quash the subpoena. Jaworski has said he needs the tapes for the trial of

the seven former Nixon aides and associated, beginning Sept. 9.

Nixon was ordered last month to answer Jaworski's subpoena by Thursday. But his chief Watergate attorney, James D. St. Clair, went into court Wednesday asking Sirica to quash it and later disclosed that he was prepared to take the case to the Supreme Court.

The White House motion appeared to reflect a broader decision by Nixon to release

nothing more about Watergate beyond the 1200-page transcript of presidential conversations that was made public Tuesday.

White House Chief of Staff

Alexander M. Haig refused to answer more than 100 questions put to him Thursday by Senate Watergate committee investigators. Haig reportedly told the investigators that the President ordered him to remain silent.

The House Judiciary Committee voted 20-18 Wednesday night to inform Nixon that the large volume of transcripts did not fulfill a subpoena which it initiated for 42 tapes needed in an investigation of possible grounds for impeaching the President.

But presidential spokesperson Gerald Warren said Nixon will reject the committee's conclusion because the transcripts tell "the full story of Watergate."

Committee Chairman Peter J. Rodino (D-N.J.) said Nixon's failure to comply with the subpoena may become one count in an impeachment resolution.

Nixon's offer to allow Rodino and the committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, to verify the accuracy of the transcripts by listening to the tapes was rejected by Rodino. He said he also wants the committee's attorneys to listen to the tapes.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford predicted Thursday that a

compromise might be reached to allow committee counsel John Doar to hear the tapes. But Warren said Ford was not speaking for the White House.

Doar told the committee that at least one of the transcripts proved to be inaccurate when it was compared to a White House tape which the impeachment investigators already have.

During a 10-minute hearing in federal court, an attorney told Sirica that the President gave up any claim of confidentiality regarding the 64 subpoenaed tapes when he released the transcripts earlier this week.

But an attorney for Nixon countered that by releasing the transcripts "the President has not waived privilege on the tapes themselves."

Nixon's attorneys made the same argument last year when they tried to quash a subpoena for nine tapes by Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox. The argument was rejected in two courts and Nixon chose to surrender the tapes rather than appealing to the Supreme Court.

Sirica also announced Thursday that he will receive a report Saturday from a court-appointed panel of experts which has been investigating an 18½ minute gap in one of the Watergate tapes which Nixon turned over last year. The experts concluded in a preliminary report that the gap was caused by five manual erasures, indicating it was done deliberately.

SGs losing fiscal influence

By John Thomson

Special to the Flambeau

Student Governments are rapidly losing their influence. In Florida, this is most pronounced at the state's three largest universities, where the drop in effective budgetary influence over activity and service fees is as much as 85 percent within three years.

It is for this reason that FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky convinced Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) to sponsor a bill to provide "minimum funding" for Student Governments (SG) in the State University System. That funding would be control over all Activity and Service fees (A&S), which constitute \$34.50 of a student's full-time tuition. A university president would retain veto power over any allocation, but that veto could be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the SG.

The situation faced by the state's Student Governments is this: the University of Florida SG allocates \$4 of A&S money, down from \$5.20 three years ago. It was higher than that before. The University of South Florida SG influences only \$2.24, down from budgeting all of it four years ago. FSU's SG is at a new low, \$3.10, down from allocating all the fee five years ago.

This condition contrasts sharply with the smaller state universities. At Florida Technological University (FTU), an eight member committee with four student members handles the budget for all the fees. Lee Constantine, SG President at

FTU, said student membership on this body was willingly doubled by the administration at his request. At Florida Atlantic University (FAU), SG's share is \$12.50, following automatic deductions of \$10 for the University Center and \$12.50 for the Health Center. Student Government's dealings with the FAU administration are, said SG Secretary of State Bill Rucker, "pretty equitable." The University of West Florida's Student Council-appointed financial committee budgets the entire amount which, according to Council Vice President Carl Proehl, is uniformly accepted by the administration. The University of North Florida (UNF) has no student government and allocates its A&S fees through a 234-member General Assembly in which students occupy 74 positions. Dr. Darwin Coy, Dean of Students at UNF, said that the school does not look upon the money as "student" funds, but rather as the activity and service portion of the overall budget picture.

At some of the smaller schools, the total amount budgeted by SG is actually greater than at the largest universities.

Student Governments are often criticized for being "unrepresentative" of their student bodies, a charge generally attributable to light voter turnouts. But defenders of Student Government are quick to point out that voting is characteristically light in most municipal, county and statewide elections as well. Aronofsky contends on-campus voter participation is directly proportionate to the amount of influence Student Governments have over student monies.

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By Mike Osinski

University Police were called to insure order after the Student Senate rejected presidential senate appointee Vance Gregg at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

Gregg, who was appointed by Student Body President David Aronofsky to a vacant Arts and Sciences seat, received unanimous approval from the Senate Elections and Appointment Committee three weeks ago.

However, controversy over Gregg's qualifications arose on the Senate floor.

Gregg, who had been a member of last year's Budget Committee, was charged by one senator with poor attendance at Budget Committee

meetings and threatening another member of the budget committee.

Gregg contends that he "attended at least three-fourths of the Budget Committee meetings." Concerning the threat allegation, Gregg said that the committee member in question made a comment that he interpreted as a "racial slur." Gregg then threatened to "put my foot down your throat if you ever say that again."

After two floor debates and two sessions of questions to Gregg, the Senate rejected the appointment 12 to 4, with several abstentions.

Gregg then attempted to take the floor, but was ruled out of order by Senate President

Apollo Visko as the Senate had moved on to other business.

Reportedly, Gregg shouted at the Senate for a few minutes and then left.

Several minutes later Gregg returned to the Senate chamber, accompanied by several other people. Gregg later said that they were there "simply to watch the proceedings."

Visko then had the University Police summoned "to insure that no trouble started." When the four policemen arrived, several of the visitors left, and those remaining created no further disturbances.

Commenting on Gregg's actions later, Visko said that "his immaturity was unbelievable."

"I would have thought that a student would have been more mature," Visko said.

Gregg claimed that his rejection "stems from a racial conflict between me and members of the Senate."

"There are a lot of immature people in the Senate," Gregg said, also saying that "the deck was stacked against me."

Student Body President David Aronofsky "was pretty disappointed at the way Gregg was treated."

"I am sorry that personalities had to enter into it," Aronofsky said. "The Senate would be wise to show more respect for any presidential appointment in the future."

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Nixon prepares to fight new Jaworski subpoena



SEMINOLE RUNNING BACK FRED MILLER prepares for Saturday's Garnet & Gold football game, which will wrap up this year's spring training. Sexton

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Thursday defied a subpoena from the special prosecutor for 64 more tapes and White House lawyers indicated he would fight it all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica scheduled a hearing next Wednesday on Nixon's refusal to comply with the subpoena from Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Sirica also gave Jaworski and seven defendants in the Watergate coverup case until Monday to reply to the White House motion to quash the subpoena. Jaworski has said he needs the tapes for the trial of

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the seven former Nixon aides and associated, beginning Sept. 9.

Nixon was ordered last month to answer Jaworski's subpoena by Thursday. But his chief Watergate attorney, James D. St. Clair, went into court Wednesday asking Sirica to quash it and later disclosed that he was prepared to take the case to the Supreme Court.

The White House motion appeared to reflect a broader decision by Nixon to release

nothing more about Watergate beyond the 1200-page transcript of presidential conversations that was made public Tuesday.

White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig refused to answer more than 100 questions put to him Thursday by Senate Watergate committee investigators. Haig reportedly told the investigators that the President ordered him to remain silent.

The House Judiciary Committee voted 20-18 Wednesday night to inform Nixon that the large volume of transcripts did not fulfill a subpoena which it initiated for 42 tapes needed in an investigation of possible grounds for impeaching the President.

But presidential spokesperson Gerald Warren said Nixon will reject the committee's conclusion because the transcripts tell "the full story of Watergate."

Committee Chairman Peter J. Rodino (D-N.J.) said Nixon's failure to comply with the subpoena may become one count in an impeachment resolution.

Nixon's offer to allow Rodino and the committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, to verify the accuracy of the transcripts by listening to the tapes was rejected by Rodino. He said he also wants the committee's attorneys to listen to the tapes.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford predicted Thursday that a

compromise might be reached to allow committee counsel John Doar to hear the tapes. But Warren said Ford was not speaking for the White House.

Doar told the committee that at least one of the transcripts proved to be inaccurate when it was compared to a White House tape which the impeachment investigators already have.

During a 10-minute hearing in federal court, an attorney told Sirica that the President gave up any claim of confidentiality regarding the 64 subpoenaed tapes when he released the transcripts earlier this week.

But an attorney for Nixon countered that by releasing the transcripts "the President has not waived privilege on the tapes themselves."

Nixon's attorneys made the same argument last year when they tried to quash a subpoena for nine tapes by Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox. The argument was rejected in two courts and Nixon chose to surrender the tapes rather than appealing to the Supreme Court.

Sirica also announced Thursday that he will receive a report Saturday from a court-appointed panel of experts which has been investigating an 18½ minute gap in one of the Watergate tapes which Nixon turned over last year. The experts concluded in a preliminary report that the gap was caused by five manual erasures, indicating it was done deliberately.

SGs losing fiscal influence

By John Thomson

Special to the Flambeau

Student Governments are rapidly losing their influence. In Florida, this is most pronounced at the state's three largest universities, where the drop in effective budgetary influence over activity and service fees is as much as 85 percent within three years.

It is for this reason that FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky convinced Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) to sponsor a bill to provide "minimum funding" for Student Governments (SG) in the State University System. That funding would be control over all Activity and Service fees (A&S), which constitute \$34.50 of a student's full-time tuition. A university president would retain veto power over any allocation, but that veto could be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the SG.

The situation faced by the state's Student Governments is this: the University of Florida SG allocates \$4 of A&S money, down from \$5.20 three years ago. It was higher than that before. The University of South Florida SG influences only \$2.24, down from budgeting all of it four years ago. FSU's SG is at a new low, \$3.10, down from allocating all the fee five years ago.

This condition contrasts sharply with the smaller state universities. At Florida Technological University (FTU), an eight member committee with four student members handles the budget for all the fees. Lee Constantine, SG President at

FTU, said student membership on this body was willingly doubled by the administration at his request. At Florida Atlantic University (FAU), SG's share is \$12.50, following automatic deductions of \$10 for the University Center and \$2.50 for the Health Center. Student Government's dealings with the FAU administration are, said SG Secretary of State Bill Rucker, "pretty equitable." The University of West Florida's Student Council-appointed financial committee budgets the entire amount which, according to Council Vice President Carl Proehl, is uniformly accepted by the administration. The University of North Florida (UNF) has no student government and allocates its A&S fees through a 234-member General Assembly in which students occupy 74 positions. Dr. Darwin Coy, Dean of Students at UNF, said that the school does not look upon the money as "student" funds, but rather as the activity and service portion of the overall budget picture.

At some of the smaller schools, the total amount budgeted by SG is actually greater than at the largest universities.

Student Governments are often criticized for being "unrepresentative" of their student bodies, a charge generally attributable to light voter turnouts. But defenders of Student Government are quick to point out that voting is characteristically light in most municipal, county and statewide elections as well. Aronofsky contends on-campus voter participation is directly proportionate to the amount of influence Student Governments have over student monies.

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Mystery hangs over 'unintelligible'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The edited transcripts of President Nixon's White House conversations reveal much by what they conceal.

The White House transcripts are liberally laced with such parenthetical material as (inaudible), (unintelligible), (expletive deleted), (characterization deleted). The guessing game over what is missing is at once fun and frustrating.

The deleted expletives often are obvious. But filling in the unintelligibles are a more difficult proposition.

The missing words already are creating a controversy. Can the House Judiciary Committee studying Nixon's impeachment make a reasoned decision with so many gaps in the transcripts?

Already, John Doar, the committee's impeachment counsel, has said his staff has sophisticated electronic gear he believes can decipher some of the inaudibles and unintelligibles. But Nixon's offer that the two top committee members listen to the original tapes was not extended to Doar or any electronic experts.

Some of the participants in the White House conversations knew their discussions were being recorded, and may have intentionally fuzzed up key passages to keep their words from coming back to haunt them.

Nixon himself has said the recording equipment was inexpensive and unsophisticated. That may be another reason for the stumbling blocks.

And the White House has conceded that the often salty language used by Nixon and his aides during the taped conversations has been deleted presumably because the expletives would be personally embarrassing to Nixon.

Here are some examples from the transcripts of the missing words:

April 17, 1973, meeting between Nixon, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Ronald L. Ziegler:

Nixon: "I don't want Colson to come in here. I feel uneasy about that, his ties and everything. I realize that John W. Dean is the (unintelligible). Dean, of course, let's look at what he has, his (unintelligible) go popping off about everything else that is done in the government, you know, the bugging—"

And later, in the same conversation, talking about earlier discussions of \$120,000 in hush money for the Watergate defendants:

Ehrlichman: "Dean has talked to everybody in this place."
Nixon: "I told him not to talk to him anymore. But you see — let's see, what the hell — what's he got with regard to the President? He came and talked to me, as you recall, about the need for \$120,000 for clemencies."

Ehrlichman: "You told me that the other day, I didn't know that before."

Nixon: "I said, 'What in the world, John?' I mean I said 'John, you can't (unintelligible) on this short notice. What's it cost (unintelligible)?' I sort of laughed and said, 'Well, I guess you could get that.'"

Court disbars Spiro Agnew

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was disbarred Thursday by the Maryland Court of Appeals because he was "so morally obtuse" that he consciously cheated the government, violated his oath and failed to see his duty to act honestly in all matters.

The disbarment proceedings came as a result of Agnew's no-contest plea to evading \$13,551 in federal income taxes in 1967 last October 10 when he also resigned the vice presidency, rather than face charges of accepting illegal payments while a local official, governor and vice president. He was fined \$10,000 and placed on three years supervised probation.

On Dec. 18 Agnew asked a special three-judge panel appointed to hear the disbarment case "not to strip me of my livelihood" and said he should not be treated differently from other lawyers just because he had been a public official.



SPIRO AGNEW

But the panel disagreed and recommended that his right to practice law be revoked by the Court of Appeals, the final arbiter in such matters.

On Thursday the high court ordered Agnew disbarred, saying that Maryland court decisions required them to disbar "as a matter of course" any lawyer who "is shown to be willfully dishonest for personal gain by means of fraud, deceit, cheating, or like conduct, absent the most compelling circumstances not shown to be present here."

Nixon: "You've got to find out what the hell Dean is going to say unintelligible which is frightening to me unintelligible rather than unintelligible."

Haldeman: "Right."

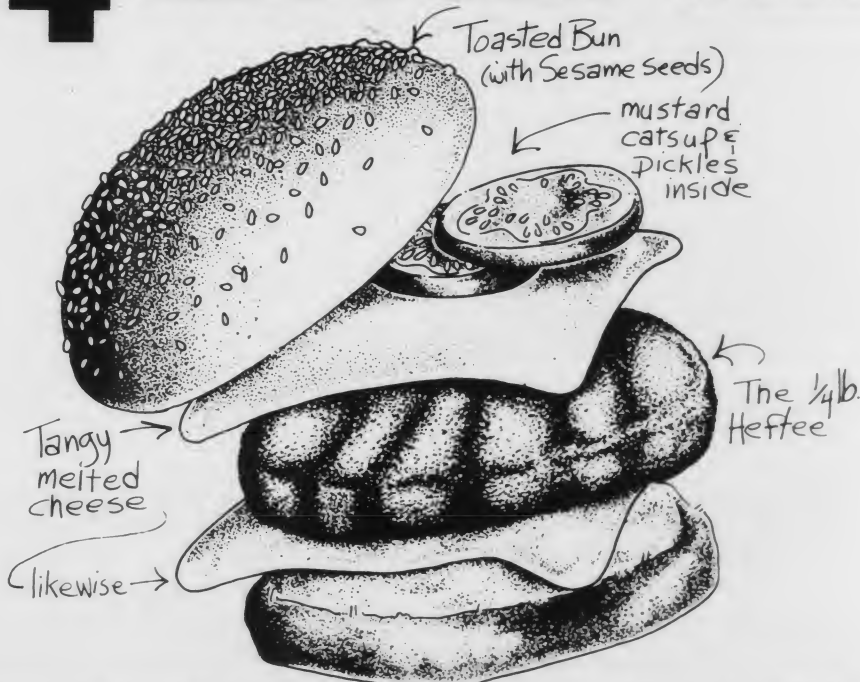
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April 19, 1973, meeting with Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman's lawyers, John J. Wilson and Frank Strickler:
Wilson: "Ehrlichman says (unintelligible). I don't know and

I'm not getting any answer from him (unintelligible). Now I'm going to ask you, what have you (unintelligible) from the other He said, 'Nobody's giving us any cooperation,' and then Silber said, 'You know this will (unintelligible) against the (unintelligible) problem.' (Unintelligible.) And he said, 'Well, if you come up with one of them (unintelligible) proceeding (unintelligible)' and then Glazer came to his rescue and said, 'What could be — what is morally wrong with this whole thing (unintelligible).' Then we got into — they volunteered this quite interesting problem. They volunteered that these leaks from the grand jury were irritating the hell out of them. And I said —"

Nixon: "Do you think (unintelligible) put it out (unintelligible)?"

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Merritt

By Laurin March

James Merritt, president of the Career Service Employees Federation, yesterday denounced the proposal by the legislature to revamp the retirement system. FSU President Stuart Marshall voiced approval of the proposal in his faculty address last Tuesday.

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However, the new plan calls for a contribution by the state of one and a half percent, which covers the deficit between income from the plan and the cost of the pensions.

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Christian over 'Jesus'

(ZNS) Church officials casual pants called "Jesus"

In billboards plastered throughout the city, the model is shown wearing tight-fitting jeans. The zipper on the jeans below reads, "Thou shalt not be tight."

In yet another billboard, the model is shown again wearing the skin-tight jeans. Printed on the back of the jeans is written across her back, "I follow Jesus."

In some cities, the poster is shown to Christians. In Milan, church officials have banned their own posters across the city.

"This publicity offends eyes," said a spokesman for the owner of the company, who said the company is 400 percent.



Now being considered by legislature

Merritt denounces employee retirement fee plan

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percent, without deductions from employee's salaries.

"There are three basic flaws in the program," Merritt said. "First, the state doesn't match the four percent taken out of employees' salaries now, so why should we expect them to pay the proposed nine percent in the future?"

"Due to their past failure to contribute their four percent, the legislature is now 1.9 billion dollars in debt to the employees of the state of Florida," Merritt said.

Secondly, Merritt said that employees who leave the state employment system with less than ten years service will not get back one penny of the money the state is supposedly putting in for them.

"And third," Merritt continued, "this whole scheme is designed to cover up the fact that employee raises will average

only five percent this year. When compounded with a 12 percent inflation rate, the average staff employee will suffer a seven to eight percent loss of purchasing power."

Merritt also pointed out that faculty members would gain eight percent in raises, while career service employees will receive only five percent. He attributed this to an "example of outrageous elitism."

Merritt thinks that employees should draw interest on the fund, so that when they leave the career service system, they'll be able to collect their investment and interest.

"Marshall is currying favor with the legislature at the expense of the employees, but I doubt he realizes the implications, should the legislature pass the proposal," Merritt said.

One major problem, in Merritt's estimation, is that the total retirement fund of 1.2 billion dollars will cease to

grow, while the cost of the system as more people retire and live longer, will increase.

"Thus, the annual deficit will increase, forcing the legislature to appropriate larger and larger sums," he said.

"Retired people don't represent a strong interest in the legislature," Merritt stated. "Because of this, I think a temptation would exist for future legislatures to cut down on the nine percent in a particularly bad economic year."

Merritt believes that if the retirement funds were drawn from a fund in which everyone contributed, the fund would become more fiscally sound.

"The BOR decision," said Merritt, "is typical of administrators who look out for themselves first, and their low-paid staff last."

"With inflation at 12 percent, we need 13 percent raises just to stay even, since

income taxes will take a higher percentage of our salaries... if we get any raises at all," Merritt concluded.

Christians up in arms over 'Jesus Jeans'

(ZNS) Church officials in Italy are up in arms over a brand of casual pants called "Jesus Jeans."

In billboards plastered liberally throughout Italy, a female model is shown wearing tight-fitting jeans from her waist to her thigh. The zipper on the jeans is open just a bit, and the slogan below reads, "Thou shalt have no other jeans but me."

In yet another billboard ad, the model is shown from behind, again wearing the skin-tight Jesus Jeans. In the middle of the waistband is printed the brand-name "Jesus" — and just below, written across her backside are the words, "Who loves me, follows me."

In some cities, the posters have been torn down by protesting Christians. In Milan, church supporters have been pasting their own posters across the offending billboards — signs which read, "This publicity offends every good Christian."

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Editorial

We want more

Some of the efforts to oust the Flambeau from the University Union have been carried on in the name of "bolstering the newspaper's independence." But this rationale fails to consider an important precedent — the fact that almost every major Florida newspaper and television station maintains rented quarters in Florida's State Capitol building.

Does renting a room in the Capitol basement make the St. Petersburg Times any less independent of state government?

Does leasing an office keep the Miami Herald from doing its journalistic job?

Does a Capitol location diminish the investigatory zeal of WJXT, WTVJ or WTVT?

Does a small amount of floor space comprise the integrity of the Associate Press or United Press International?

Of course not. As a matter of fact, Florida's Capitol press corps has gained a well-deserved national reputation for its diligent pursuit of the news. If you don't believe it, ask Tom Adams, Floyd Christian or Edward Gurney.

And the Capitol press corps needs to be in the Capitol building in order to do its job. That's why the press corps has space in the crowded Capitol, even though some government agencies must rent space several miles away.

The Flambeau needs to be in the heart of the campus to do its job of covering university news. The University Union is like a "campus capitol." Like the media in the State Capitol, the Flambeau is prepared to pay a reasonable rent for the privilege of being where the action is.

If anti-Flambeau forces nevertheless ignore the newspaper's needs and continue their efforts to oust the paper from the Union, let no one say the purpose of the ouster is to safeguard the Flambeau's independence.

And let that ouster serve as a warning to the media in the state of Florida. If this maneuver goes unchallenged, who's to say there won't some time when an anti-media Governor will try to kick the professional press corps out of the State Capitol?

Give it all, Dick

After releasing edited transcripts of his conversations with John Dean and other high White House officials, it appears that President Nixon will soon be headed for a long and well-deserved rest.

However, because of the numerous deletions which repeatedly occur, it is obvious that Nixon has left out some of the most crucial information surrounding his involvement in the Watergate scandal.

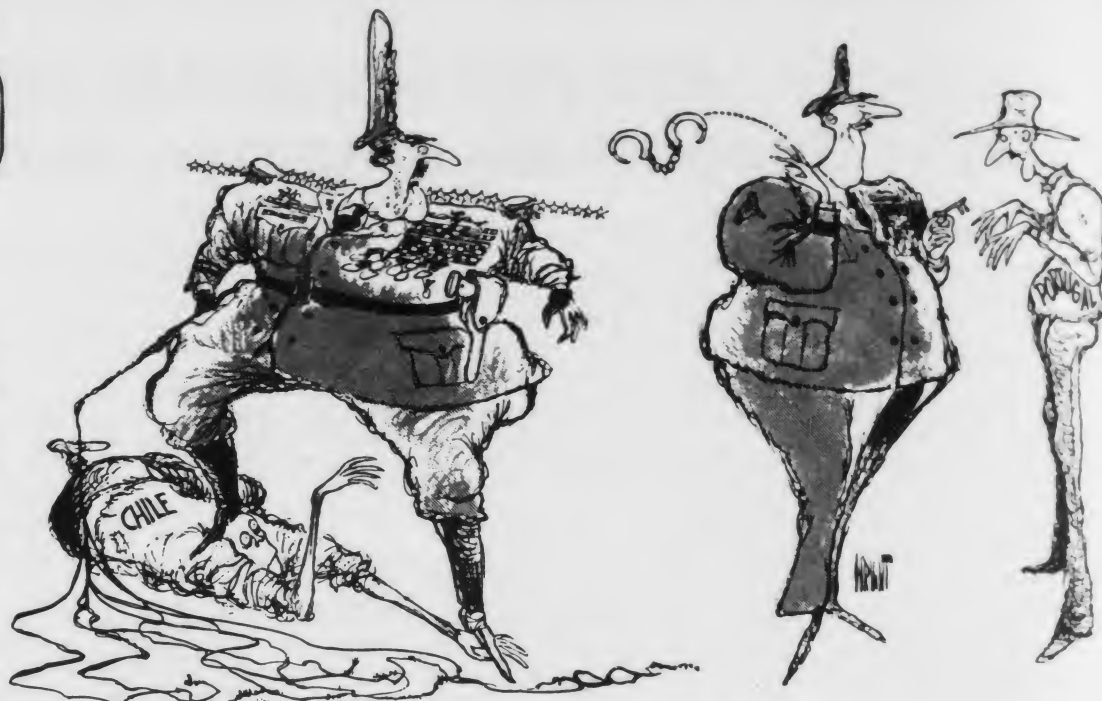
And while one can only shudder to think what the whole truth will be, we think that Nixon should display some of the guts and courage he is always talking about and own up to everything.

Yes, Dick. Everything.

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"WHAT KIND OF MILITARY COUP IS THAT?"

Defining Excellence at FSU

Several years ago Florida State University was an educational institution with a sense of purpose. It was not a great university but it was a good one. The morale of the faculty was high, cooperation between the administration and other segments of the university was gratifying, academic and intellectual creativity were rewarded, and concern for the welfare of the student was evident in virtually every aspect of the college community. FSU was a good place to be.

Today, most of that has changed. Faculty morale is (one hopes) at its nadir. Students are alienated, ignored, treated merely as chits in the game to maintain enrollment and get a bigger slice of the funding pie. The administration is isolated, bureaucratized, and apparently contemptuous of everybody except other administrators (the team) and the Board of Regents. Most disheartening, the university has lost its sense of intellectual excitement. All creativity seems to be gone from the campus as we plod from day to day trying to hold the line in the face of legislative attacks on our integrity and administrative attacks on our funds and self-esteem.

Many conscientious, dedicated faculty members remain at this institution — in many cases I suspect because they have been able to ignore the trend toward numbers and mediocrity and concentrate on providing the best possible education for students who enroll here. Few, if any, of them spend their idle hours dreaming up new ways to cheat the state. Still, all is not well. There is a sense of despondency that permeates the atmosphere. It is time for students and faculty (perhaps essentially faculty) to abandon their defensive posture, take stock of the problems that beset us, and educate the public as to the causes.

A major problem is the bureaucratization of the university. The faculty and students have been increasingly ignored as layer upon layer of new administrators absorb funds which should be used for educational purposes. I have seen figures suggesting that the recent "reorganization" is costing the state some \$600,000 each year in new positions alone. If so, the expenditure flagrantly exceeds results, and has been made in disregard of faculty protests. In May, 1973, the Faculty Senate asked for "a cost analysis in terms of faculty and administrative positions and support personnel and actual dollars for the proposed reorganization." The Senate also requested an opportunity to present "its own recommendations about such costs, to the Chancellor and to the Chairman of the Board of Regents." Both requests were, for all practical purposes, ignored.

The administration seems to assume that the only really important segment of the university consists of other administrators; that students and faculty are a necessary evil. Such an attitude is in error. The educational experience is (or should be) central to any university system and administrators are to be tolerated only in so far as they help to make that experience possible. This has long since ceased to be the situation at Florida State University. Administrators have engrossed student and faculty funds for their own purposes, most of which seem to be fairly removed from academic concerns.

Education in Florida has been further impaired by the state system of funding. Universities have been treated like road departments; so much money should provide so many miles of

highways (or academic degrees). Consequently that professor or department attracting the largest number of students — regardless of educational content — gets the most money. This problem is intensified by administrative growth. More and more academic funds are used to provide swanky offices for increasing numbers of administrators, and departments are forced to compete with each other for ever dwindling funds. Consumerism has hit education and the results for "academic excellence" are unfortunate.

The ways in which this university has moved away from academic excellence are innumerable. Departments can simply not afford to spend the additional time required to offer remedial or honors courses. Consequently the honors program is

GUEST COLUMN

By Dr. David Ammerman

fighting for its life and has been virtually abandoned by some departments. The university has admitted increasing numbers of academically unprepared students but has made only inadequate gestures toward offering remedial programs. Freshmen courses grow larger as funds diminish, and counseling is cut back at all levels or handed over to non-academic administrators. New and innovative courses and inter-disciplinary programs are slighted because the concerned departments don't get credit for the almighty FTE.

The most disheartening aspect of all is the barrage of rhetoric and slick "public relations" propaganda that masks this decline behind a supposed march toward "excellence." I find it personally depressing to sift through the endless flow of releases about the brilliant success of computerized registration, the glorious prospects for each new step in the administrative reorganization, and the wonders of administrative data processing. I suspect that the University could significantly improve its academic offerings by diverting the funds expended on this propaganda apparatus.

One final note. A new low in "public relations" has been reached by the continuing campaign to convince the people of Florida that the future of this university will rise or fall with the fortunes of next year's athletic teams. In addition to leaving those of us in History or Chemistry or Art with the feeling that perhaps we misconstrued the purpose of a university, the campaign is simply in poor taste. Radio stations carry such messages to the accompaniment of a cold wind whistling in the background, and letters to alumni and friends suggest that we may have to close our doors if we don't win a few football games. Although the propaganda barrage is not "official," I assume that it has the blessings of the administration and it has certainly not been contradicted. Strange silence from those who insist that we are primarily concerned with "academic excellence."

Editor's note: Dr. Ammerman is an Associate Professor of History.

Column

By Bruce Thomson

Syndicated columnist Nicholas Von Hoffman last night at the "impotence" American law and "degeneracy" of the Nixon Administration in a Law Day address Wednesday night.

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"When I left Washington this morning, I didn't see many people in the streets shouting 'law, law, law,'" Hoffman said. "But that was just because the law had left that particular city."

Von Hoffman criticized the legal system by saying people do not feel strong towards some laws because of their "low quality."

"There's no moral left behind so many of our laws."

Black Festival Week features music, lectures

Featuring lectures, dance, African music and other activities, Black Festival Week begins a week-long program Sunday at FSU.

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Columnist Von Hoffman criticizes American law

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"When I left Washington this morning, I didn't notice many people in the streets shouting 'law, law, law,'" Von Hoffman said. "But that may be just because the law has left that particular city."

Von Hoffman criticized the legal system by saying that people do not feel strongly towards some laws because of their "low quality."

"There's no moral force behind so many of our laws,"

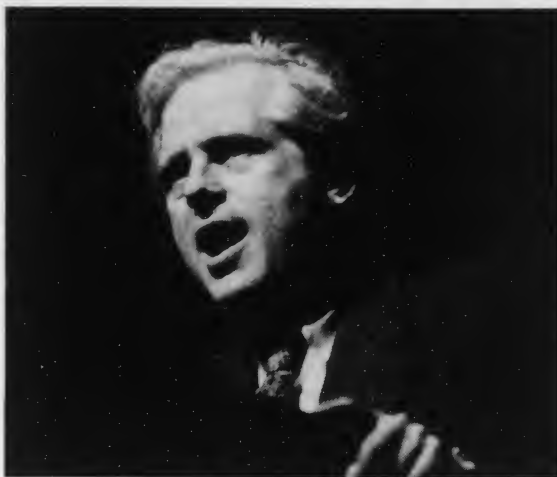
Black Festival Week features music, lectures

Featuring lectures, dances, African music and other activities, Black Festival Week begins a week-long program Sunday at FSU.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Festival begins with a lecture by Kalid Abdul Azzair Sunday night at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

Azzair's topic will be the role of universities in perpetuating black serfdom.

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Von Hoffman said. "It's hard to have a guilty conscience for breaking a zoning law."

Von Hoffman said that the Supreme Court was venturing too far into the law-making process as "they continue to discover new Constitutional principles that we never knew existed." He also condemned

delays in the legal process and the "apologists" for those delays.

"They say the problem is that we don't have enough judges and we don't have enough bailiffs and we've run out of marble and there is a terrible gavel shortage," Von Hoffman said.

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In the question and answer session which followed the formal presentation, Von Hoffman was deluged by questions concerning President Nixon and the Watergate scandal.

really have to wonder what has been deleted if he is willing to hand over a transcript in which he confesses to conspiracy and obstruction of justice."

"The performance the other night (on television) was vintage Nixon hokum," Von Hoffman said. "It was the ghost of 'Checkers.'"

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The Bitch Box will be a regular feature of the Flambeau designed to aid students by serving as a sounding board for gripes and as a vehicle for researching problems students may experience within the university community.

Letters may be sent to the Bitch Box in care of the Flambeau offices on the third floor of the Union, Room 326. Writers are asked to keep their letters as short as possible.

Bitch Box:

I had the unfortunate opportunity of going into the Union cafeteria to buy a glass of milk. But alas, when I began to drink it, I found out I had gotten skim milk instead of the regular kind. There were no labels on the machine, so how is a person to tell the difference?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered:

Harry Pitts, Director of ARA Food Services, told Bitch Box that every effort is made to keep the milk machines properly labeled, even though it is easy for the tags to be removed. Pitts promised to double-check the machines, and said any student who gets the wrong kind of milk should bring it back to be exchanged.

Bitch Box:

I have a book that is seven months overdue at the library. There's no way I can pay the fine, but I will be willing to pay for the book. Can a day of "amnesty" be arranged for those of us in this position?

Confused

Dear Confused:

After talking to Lucille Higgs, Assistant Director of the Stroz Library, Bitch Box is sorry to report there will be no day of amnesty for those with overdue books. Higgs told us that a "free day" for returning books was held four years ago, and that it was not successful. She did say, however, that she would be glad to talk to any student who is unable to pay a fine. Her office is 207 LIB.

Bitch Box:

I can never decide whether I should enter the north or south door at Ruby Diamond Auditorium when I have a reserved ticket for a movie. Could you clarify the situation, please?

M.B.

Dear M.B.:

Randy Bailey, Manager of Stages and Auditoria, says no students are to enter the north door at Diamond Auditorium to attend movies. Bailey says the north door is used for reserved ticket holders for special performances, but everyone attending weekly movies is to enter through the south side.

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Students plan marijuana study

The Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) has announced the creation of a committee to study marijuana attitudes in the state's junior colleges.

The FJCSGA represents more than 120,000 junior

college students state-wide. The study will not be an effort to determine how many of the students smoke marijuana, but will attempt to measure the

attitudes concerning the removal or lessening of criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of

marijuana, according to an FJCSGA spokesperson.

The committee was formed as an alternative effort to avoid a convention floor fight at the recent annual FJCSGA spring convention in Tallahassee. The FJCSGA was split over whether the group should endorse the removal of

criminal penalties for the possession of pot.

Outgoing FJCSGA president Greg Nelson made the announcement of the committee's formation prior to the election of new officers.

The committee will consist of six members, including one representative from each of the five state districts. Stephen Ferrel, newly elected District Two coordinator, will serve as chairperson of the committee.

The committee will announce the results of the study to the fall FJCSGA convention for the purpose of deciding whether the group should support the move to remove criminal penalties for the possession of up to one ounce of marijuana.

National statistics now show that at least 65 percent of college students smoke marijuana, according to a FJCSGA spokesperson.

This weekend's activities

ORIGINAL MUSICAL COMPOSITIONS will be performed by FSU Music students today at 3:30 p.m. at the Open Door Coffeehouse on the corner of Park and Copeland.

"COKE AND THE TRIVIA OF LIFE," a showing of art and music by David Duffey, will begin tonight at 8 in the State Room of the Union.

CPE'S "ALTERED STATES OF INTERACTION," a different way to meet new people, will meet tonight at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

TEN STUDENTS FROM TAIWAN, Republic of China, are bringing their "Chinese

Youth Goodwill Mission" to FSU on May 5 at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Included in the program will be a chorus, Taiwan folk songs, Chinese instrumental melodies, a parade of Chinese dresses from different historical periods, an art demonstration with the brush-pen, selections from a Chinese opera, a Kung-fu demonstration and folk dances.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Florida Student Education Association Sunday night at 7 in the Main Conference Room in the Union Lounge.

Tribune features Nixon-Watergate best seller in 44-page supplement

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Tribune is underselling the Government Printing Office by \$11.75 for a copy of that hot bestseller, the Nixon-Watergate tape transcripts.

The GPO has put a price tag of \$12.25 per copy. The Tribune is charging 50 cents for an over-the-counter purchase and \$1.50 by mail.

Readers of Wednesday's Tribune final edition bought the complete transcript text

for 15 cents when the "World's newspaper to record this Greatest Newspaper" stuffed it historic event with such speed in as a hefty 44-page and completeness," boasted the Tribune in a front-page "It was the nation's only box.

Editor applications accepted

The Flambeau Board of Directors is now accepting applications for the position of Flambeau Editor.

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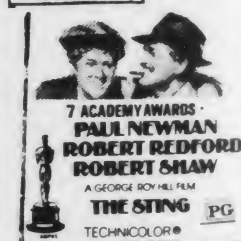
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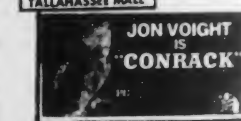
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Weather

By Eric Moss

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BLUEGRASS MUSIC AFFAIR to enjoy a weekend of car Miller's Landing Festival.

Chinese to

A rare opportunity for Chinese opera will present its Moore Auditorium. There is a

A delegation of National Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission as classic dance, kung fu design.

The goodwill mission is a brotherhood through a musical activity.

After the program Sunday University Room of the Union the Chinese collegians who thousand applicants.

The program consists of a half.

Mime show

A mime show, sponsored by the Leisure Program Office will be presented Saturday May 4, at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Tickets will be 50 cents.

Describing mime as "a great form of entertainment," Glen Fisher, director of the show, said the show will last one hour and will consist of many subjects and mime pieces.

Piano and guitar music played by Robbie Bennett, will provide background for the

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Weather looks good for Miller's Landing

By Eric Moss

The National Weather Service predicts fair weather with a less than 20 percent chance of rain for the second

Miller's Landing Bluegrass Convention and Arts and Crafts Fair.

Although Tallahassee was sprinkled with a few drops of

late afternoon rain Thursday, the weather service predicts a decrease in the possibility of precipitation this weekend.

Temperatures are expected to range from the mid to high 80s during the day, perfect for sitting under a moss-laden tree sipping on a beer, down to the mid to low 60s.

Light fog in the early morning hours is expected. Later the fog will roll inland around the time the fires are kindled and the smell of bacon and eggs fills the air.

For those tenderfeet who don't know how to build a fire, country breakfasts featuring sourdough pancakes will be offered for sale.

Festivities begin today at 6 p.m. and admission for the all

that foot stompin', hand-clappin' music.

The marine forecast looks equally good for the bathers in Lake Jackson. A 10 to 15 knot wind is expected to decrease, making it pleasant for those who want a refreshing respite from a hard day listening to all

night music is \$3.00. Saturday's admission is also

\$3.00 and Sunday costs \$2.00. Weekend passes are \$6.00 and may be purchased at the gate.

To get there, head north on Meridian road (by turning off from Thomasville — but don't worry, there'll be a sign) and turn left on Miller's Landing Road (another sign there) following it all the way around Lake Jackson to the entrance.



BLUEGRASS MUSIC AFFICIONADOS will gather once again to enjoy a weekend of camping and clogging at the second Miller's Landing Festival.



TO GET TO MILLER'S LANDING, either follow this map or read the last paragraph of the accompanying article.

Chinese to do program

A rare opportunity for the Tallahassee community to see Chinese opera will present itself Sunday, May 5, at 2:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. There is no admission fee.

A delegation of Nationalist Chinese college students, the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission, will perform in such cultural areas as classic dance, kung-fu, painting, opera and fashion design.

The goodwill mission is on a U.S. tour to promote brotherhood through a mutual understanding of cultural activity.

After the program Sunday, a reception will be held in the University Room of the Union where students can meet with the Chinese collegians who were selected from a hundred thousand applicants.

The program consists of eight parts and will last an hour and a half.

Fourth annual Weird Night tonight

The Fourth Annual Weird Night will be held Saturday, May 4, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Starting at 8 p.m., the program will run to 9 a.m. the next morning for a full thirteen hours of horror. Admission is \$1.00.

The feature films for the night, in order of appearance, are: "The Blob," which stars Steve McQueen. It is the fantastic tale of an American city menaced by a "Blob" from outer space told as an exciting science fiction thriller.

"Psycho," the Hitchcock movie which features Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh and Vera Miles. It has been acclaimed by critics as "the master shock film of all times."

"The Premature Burial" is the third of the Roger

Corman-Edgar Allen Poe cycle. It stars Ray Milland as a man haunted by an obsessive fear of being buried alive and the precautions he takes to prevent that occurrence.

"Devil Doll" is a bizarre horror film made during the Thirties. Lionel Barrymore stars as a mad scientist given to such weird diversions as transvestism and people-shrinking.

"When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth" is another great dinosaur spectacle from the makers of "One Million Years B.C."

"The Conqueror Worm" is a tale of the horror of superstitious fear and inhuman cruelty in civil war-torn seventeenth century England. It stars Vincent Price.

"The Vampire Bat," another of the horror classics of the Thirties, is complete with scores of bats, terrified heroines and mad scientists amidst murders with the victims drained of blood.

"Mesa of Lost Women," starring Jackie Coogan, shows the plan of mad scientists to take over the world with a race of superwomen who have been cross-bred with giant spiders.

Many unusual short films will also be shown during the night, including Betty Boop cartoons and horror trailers.

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News You Can Use

Works by a community of Florida State University art students whose studio is a former Jewish temple will be featured in an exhibition opening in the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery Monday, May 6, at 8 p.m.

Called "The Temple Show" after the structure now rented by the University as studio space, the exhibition is free and open to the public. It will remain on view through May 17.

The works range from large paintings of football action scenes to mirror-polished bronze sculptures and an outdoor installation of painted tires. The exhibition also will include water painting, shaped canvases and wall installation of painted panels.

Jack Mims, associate professor of art, also is featured in a one-man exhibition in the gallery.

His exhibition consists of one giant painting, a 10-by-35-foot work in acrylic on canvas, mixed media, glass and light, entitled "Shaman Come Fate Bell Shelter Firefly Starlace Morning."

Project Alteract will present the third in a series of experiences called "Altered States of Interaction," a different way to meet new people, on Friday, May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Leon/Lafayette Room. Everyone is invited.

Ambassador E.R. Braithwaite, FSU writer-in-residence and author of "To Sir, With Love," will introduce the film by the same name, to be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The special showing is jointly sponsored by the School of Criminology and the College of Education. Admission is 50 cents.

Dr. Braithwaite and Dr. Alexander Bassin, co-instructors for the course, "The Writer as Criminologist," will answer questions from the audience and lead a discussion.

Organizational meetings have been set for Tuesday and Thursday, May 7 and 9, for the Suzuki String Program for children four to six years of age.

The meetings will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 337 of the Music Building at Florida State University.

The program, scheduled to begin in September, will be limited to 25 youngsters, and all parents interested in enrolling their children are urged to attend one of the meetings.

Those wishing more information on the program may contact one of the teachers — Pamela Andrews, Ann Marie Clark, Martha McPherson, Kari Pugh, Julia Spurgeon and Uni Thomas — or write to Suzuki Program, School of Music, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL, 32306.

The fourth in the Starlight Serenade Series of band concerts at Florida State University is set for Thursday, May 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the School of Music Amphitheatre. The concert is free and open to the public. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. Samuel S. Hill Jr. will present a public lecture on the topic, "The New Supernaturalism and Popular Southern Religion," at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 9, in 201 Longmire.

Hill, whose appearance is being sponsored by the Center for the Study of Southern Religion, is recognized as a leading scholar of southern religion and culture. He is professor of religion and chairman of the Department of Religion at the University of Florida. His publications include "Southern Churches in Crisis" and "Religion and the Solid South."

A limited number of spaces are available on the FSU Hotel and Restaurant Administration Department's affinity flight to Europe, flying from Miami to Luxembourg on Thursday, June 20, and returning from Luxembourg to Miami on Tuesday, Aug. 20.

All-inclusive round trip fare, Miami-Miami, is \$398.59, which represents a marked savings over any other available reserved-space flight to Europe this summer. Members of the FSU community are invited to call Ashby Stiff, Jr., 599-2157, for further details and bookings.

Alumni Weekend has been rescheduled because of such a light response, according to Robert Shackleton, director of Alumni Affairs. All alumni classes will meet instead on Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 15 and 16, as they have in the past.

The Circus Is Coming

Preparations are now underway for the 27th annual Flying High Circus homeshows. Performances under the big top will be held May 10-11 and May 17-18, with shows starting nightly at 8 p.m. and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. The annual performances have been moved ahead one week, instead of being the first two weeks of May as traditionally scheduled.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children during the May 10 weekend. Second weekend prices are \$2.50 for adults and students and \$1 for children. Tickets may be purchased from the Union Ticket Office.

Skretting Center To Be Dedicated

The J.R. Skretting Social Studies Materials Center will be dedicated today by the College of Education.

Dr. John Lunstrum, Program Leader for Science and Human Affairs Education, will accept the plaque in honor of Dr. J.R. ("Dick") Skretting at the 4 p.m. ceremonies in Moore Auditorium.

Dr. Skretting's widow, Mrs. Ruth B. Skretting, will present the plaque to the Center at the dedication.

The dedication will follow a lecture by international education specialist, Dr. John Carpenter, from the Institute of International Studies in Washington. His address, "On International and Intercultural Education in the School Curriculum," honors Dr. Skretting, who was deeply interested in the field of international relations.

Dr. Skretting, known as "Florida's Mr. Social Studies" came to FSU in 1955 as a professor of social studies education.

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4. Credit cards are issued with each vehicle. Gasoline may be obtained from the State Motor Pool or from retail gasoline stations that will accept State credit cards. Gasoline may not be obtained from FSU gasoline pump at Maintenance nor from the Marine Lab gasoline pump at Turkey Point.

5. Vehicles may be obtained for extended periods of time, e.g., one month or entire quarter if for local use, and if special arrangements are made with dispatcher.

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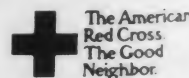
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Ratkovic Is Visiting Scholar

Dr. Radoslav Ratkovic, professor of Political Science at the University of Belgrade and the Director of the Institute for Political Studies in Belgrade, is a visiting scholar with FSU's Center for Slavic and East European Studies.

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Lemmon stars

The movie "Save the Tiger," starring Jack Lemmon, this year's winner of the Academy Award for best male performer, will play tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 for \$1.00.

In a rare dramatic role, Lemmon portrays a man caught in a violent collision of his past and present life. Unhappy with his life today, he longs for the 1940s when life was simpler.

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In a rare dramatic role, Lemmon portrays a man caught in a violent collision of his past and present life. Unhappy with his life today, he longs for the 1940s when life was simpler.

The play centers around Kate Hardcastle and her efforts to lure the young Marlow out of his shyness and into wedlock with her. There is much confusion and contrived misidentity that must be resolved by the end of the play. Marlow is told that the Hardcastle house is an inn, which leads to much of the difficulty. Kate poses as a bar maid to capture the eye of Marlow, since he is terrified of "fine ladies."

There are side plots as well. Marlow's companion, George Hastings, attempts to elope with the Squire's niece, who is betrothed to his doltish progeny, Tony Lumpkin.

The performance was directed by Lynn Thomas, who never lets the pace lag. Something is going on at all times. Props are utilized for comedy very nicely, as with the goose feather duster and Lumpkin's riding crop as cane.

Harpsichord music was played at times during the performance and during the intermission by Beth Davis, which added a bit of period flavor and lightness.

The scenery is quite good. It is two dimensional backdrops that are interchangeable via pulleys in a matter of seconds before the audiences' eyes. There are three sets: the Hardcastle house, the Three Pigeons tavern, and the Hardcastle garden, all painted realistically and colorfully. The scene changes are part of the show as well, as the stage hands are also servant-buffoons in the household.

The acting pushed for humor as did everything in the production. Terry Presley was quite funny as young Marlow, the shy fop who goes ga-ga over bar maids. His double

takes and silly stares were terrific.

Chris Reynolds played Kate Hardcastle, the calculating female. Her phony sobs and devious good natured plotting were funny.

Review

Squire Hardcastle was played by Bob Hansen. His crotchety duck walk and offended cheek expansions succeeded to create a very credible caricature of an old man.

By far, the best buffoon in the play is Tony Lumpkin, acted by Mike Genevie. His cockney accent is questionable, but acceptable since it is to be presumed he is not of Hardcastle stock, but is adopted. His antics with his mother, played by Thea Katopody, are ridiculous and played with great skill and comic intuition.

Also worth mentioning are the goons, the stage hand-servants. They are made up with smudgy faces and missing teeth to look really stupid. Their mime routines, especially Mr. Eggleston's battle with a chair, were a delightful change of pace.

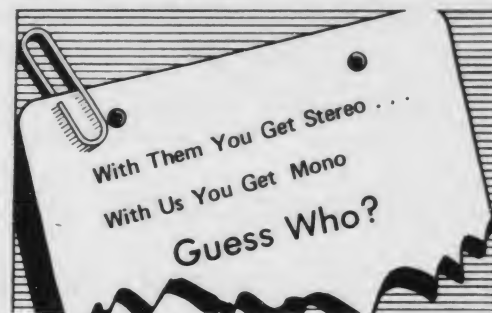
Everything about the

production was light and void of any kind of realism. This is pointed out in a prologue written by Dr. George E. Bogusch of the Theater School and performed nicely by Reynolds.

The prologue itself was quite "cutesy" in content. But whether it served any purpose is hard to say. What it intended to do was inform, or lecture, the audience that the play's lack of sex and violence did not necessarily mean it was bad.

True, but another means, or

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Swatters host Georgia Southern for three games

"We think that we have finally reached a point where we are getting good pitching and good hitting together," said head baseball coach Jack Stallings. "This is the consistency we have been trying to attain all season."

It could not have happened at a better time as Georgia

Southern comes to Tallahassee Saturday for a three-game series. The two teams will play a 1:30 and 5:30 doubleheader Saturday and play a single 1:30 game Sunday.

The Eagles are led by a pitching staff with three hurlers allowing less than two runs per game. Reliever Pete

Manos leads the trio and Barry Beck and John Gibson are not far behind.

Manos appeared in both games between the two schools two weeks previous in which each club came away with one victory.

Outfielder Steve Pietsch and third baseman Jim Morrison

lead the Eagles in hitting. Pietsch is hitting at a .350 clip and Morrison has seven home runs and 61 runs batted in.

FSU has won three of its last four games after being blasted last week by Valdosta State. The Seminole record now stands at 29-21 while Southern entered this week's play at 38-8.

Guillermo Bonilla has tied Randy Davidson for the batting average lead at .333. Leftfielder Bill Daniels is third at .313 and centerfielder Jim Busby ranks fourth at .300.

Jim Foxwell has been the hottest hitter of late, raising his average from a low .178 to a respectable .243. Fox also leads the team with four home runs.

Busby leads the team with four triples, while freshman Carlos Lezcano's 12 doubles ranks first in that department.

Davidson has stolen 20 of 22 bases attempted and is by far the leader in that category.

Terry Farmer is the Seminole pitcher at the moment with two complete game wins in his last two outings. He has lowered his earned-run average to 2.77 from a near 4.00.

Mudra unveils Seminoles in final spring scrimmage

New faces and a new offense and defense will be featured Saturday night as head football coach Darrell Mudra unveils the 1974 version of Seminole football at 7:30 in Campbell Stadium.

Mudra's face is the newest of all, replacing former coach Larry Jones after a dismal 0-11 1973 season. The intra-squad game is the finale of twenty days of spring football practice.

Students will be admitted to the clash with their ID and green registration cards. All other admittances will cost \$1.

Perhaps the newest and brightest face of all belongs to Quincy running back Rudy Thomas. Thomas, the number one pick for the gold team, is a quick running back capable of running around or through potential tacklers.

But mostly, he will be running around people as Mudra has instituted a modified veer-attack with an emphasis on the runner picking his spot to run, rather than the blocker opening a specific hole.

Mark Orlando will quarterback the gold team, while transfer Ron Coppess directs the garnet squad. Coppess will be able to hand off to powerful fullback Fred Miller or may chose to pass.

And when he fades back to pass, watch out for Mike Shumann, because that is probably where he will be throwing. Shumann, a sophomore to be, has had an

outstanding spring and has recently been compared to Barry Smith by an assistant coach.

Bert Cooper and Brooks Burroughs are two new faces

on a pro-type defense. Cooper is back after sitting out a year and Burroughs has been moved to nose guard and has looked impressive. Both are gold teamers.

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Offense			
Gold	Pos.		Garnet
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Bruce Harrison (235)	LG		Wade Johnson (213)
Bill Sawyer (228)	C		Ricky Blythe (216)
Jeff Gardner (214)	RG		Bob Jones (233)
Vic Rivas (234)	RT		Greg Pitt (207)
Joe Goldsmith (180)	TE		Ed Beckman (210)
Mark Orlando (186)	QB		Ron Coppess (215)
Jeff Leggett (176)	RB		Fred Miller (207)
Rudy Thomas (193)	RB		Donnie Holley (180)
Jim Everett (177)	WR		Mike Shumann (163)

Defense			
Mike Kiker (193)	LE		Rudy Maloy (208)
Mike Kissner (239)	LT		Tom Rushing (225)
Randy Coffield (218)	SLB		Detroit Reynolds (213)
Brooks Burroughs (227)	NG		Tony Falvo (20)
John Murphy (210)	WLB		Brian Schmidt (220)
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HELP NEEDED: little pay, good CPE. Birdwalking meets Sat. 8:30 am and leaves from the Union Pool parking lot for a trip to Sweet Bay Swamp and Red Tail Hawk and nest. Everyone welcome for the two-part outing.

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I-M action

Mark Strifflers' perfect four for four day at the plate, including a grand slam homer, paced Salley 4th to a 7-3 win over Magnolia Basement in intramural softball Wednesday.

Cawthon 3rd took the advantage of nine Magnolia 1st errors to hand the Magnolias their second loss of this article 16-2.

Kellum 5th and Cawthon 4th had a real gang-bang affair with 33 hits and 19 scores between them. Bob Perrone led the Kellum team to a 13-6 win with four hits.

The Softballers, playing with only nine men, plugged up the Plumbers Unit 15-10. WGAS smashed seven home runs to squash Primo's Team 18-2.

Homewood Hawks kept up its inept brand of ball with an 18-4 loss to the Oakland Pathetics. Lake Worth Loadies pitcher No Name Jones pitched a three-hit shutout as the Loadies topped Pershing Rifles 15-0. Joe Pershing had two grand slams for the losers, a new league record.

Yuck Fu II scored 20 runs in the first four innings and held on against a violent Hub City Honchos rally 20-1. You may think one run is not much of a rally, but when the Honchos score, believe me, it is a rally.

Sailors race

Florida State's women sailors will host the state's first all-women regatta on Lake Bradford Saturday.

Ten schools are expected to be coming to Tallahassee for competition in this novel event.

Eliminations for Seminole sailors will be today at 2:30 at the Reservation. Vying for a spot on the team will be Mary Bennett, Joyce Bennett, Laurie Loomis, Susan Stone and Leigh Denham.

Saturday's skipper with the lowest score will earn a trip to the women's nationals in California later this year.

The skipper's meeting will be at 9:30 Saturday.

Softball schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 3			
Field 1	Deviney Hall	4:00	Kellum 5th Possum-Eaters
Field 2	Women		
Field 3	Who's Next		Green Nurds
Field 1	DeGraff 2nd	5:00	Landis 4th East
Field 2	The Master Batters		Brotherhood
Field 3	Hilltop Lamppoons		Conchs
Field 1	Hucksters	6:00	St. Slaughters Revenge
Field 2	Quick Grits		Paracletes
Field 3	The Nads		Nu Forms
SATURDAY, MAY 4			
Field 1	PEK	12:00	BF Goodjit
Field 2	Miracle Strippers		Kript Kickers
Field 3	Perverted Purple		AFIT
Field 1	Selby Lizards	1:00	Mode's Commodores
Field 2	Mangowhoppers		Arnold Air Society
Field 3	Big Red Tomatoe		Mike Hunt
Field 1	IM Force	2:00	The Blue Balz
Field 2	Trojan Pros		Lascivious Lucubrators
Field 3	Da Family		Flambeau Fluzzies
Field 1	Magnolia Main Wing	3:00	Smith 5th
Field 2	DeGraff 1st		Landis 1st
Field 3	OPEN		
SUNDAY, MAY 5			
Field 1	Uncle Punky's Fig Pirates	12:00	Rookies
Field 2	Panama Reds		Pool Sharks
Field 3	End Zone		SNAFU
Field 1	Krabs	1:00	Planters
Field 2	Thereby		Keystone Cops
Field 3	The Gentle Giants		Columbo's Clods
Field 1	Wesley Foundation	2:00	Mushroom Magic
Field 2	Raechel's Rascals		BCM
Field 3	Golden Turks		Over the Hill Gang
Field 1	Cawthon 1st	3:00	Salley 3rd
Field 2	Smith 5th		Landis 5th
Field 3	Smith 3rd		Kellum 2nd
Field 1	Law School	4:00	Field 3 Law School
Field 2	Law School		Field 4 Law School
WOMEN - SUNDAY, MAY 5			
2:00	Field 4 Theta Chi		Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3:00	Field 4 Kappa Alpha		Lambda Chi Alpha
4:00	Field 4 Alpha Tau Omega		Sigma Phi Epsilon



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The Florida State track team will put its 2-0 dual meet record on the line Saturday against rival Florida in Gainesville at Percy Beard Track. Field events begin at 3:00 p.m. with the running events starting at 5:30 p.m.

In matching up the two squads by events, neither team seems to have a decisive edge. The Seminoles appear to have a narrow advantage with a few more national-caliber athletes. However, the Gators' biggest asset is the enormous depth of talent on their squad.

In a dual meet situation, depth is an important factor. Where one squad may count on one quality athlete to perform in four events, a squad with depth may use two athletes to split the events.

Another important advantage Florida enjoys is that of the home track. In a close meet, competing before a home crowd could prove decisive.

The Seminoles will be led by All-America Danny Smith and Vesco Bradley. Smith just set a personal best time last weekend at the Drake Relays in winning the 120-yard high hurdles with a 13.4 clocking. Smith will be counted on to score well in the highs and both the 100- and 220-yard dashes, along with anchoring the 440-yard relay team.

Bradley, the Tribe's other entry in the Drake Relays, will be entered in the 100-, 220- and 440-yard relays.

The middle distances will be covered by Mark Herman, Tyrone Frederick and Joel Garren. All three turned in fine performances in the Alabama Invitational Meet last weekend. Herman recorded his fastest time in winning the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 52.6.

Frederick will return to his specialty, the 880-yard run, after clocking his best time in the mile run last weekend.

Garren, improving every week, will have stiff competition in the 440-yard

run. The Gators have tremendous depth in this event and Garren will need a strong performance to place.

"We have less depth, which means our quality athletes will be asked to compete in more events," said Coach Mike Long. "But close meets are usually decided by quality athletes and we have our share of them."

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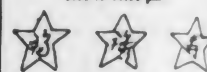
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Flambeau retain p
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By Richard Lee

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ON A SPORTIVE SPRING WEEKEND AT FSU, a member of the Seminole Garnet watches his teammates defeat the Gold squad, 21-10 in Saturday night's rain-delayed premiere of the 1974 Seminole football team. (see story, page 10) Bernatowicz

If House votes impeachment

Nixon will not appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer predicted yesterday that his client will not be impeached, but he also ruled out a possible Supreme Court challenge of any impeachment verdict.

Asked if he thought the House would impeach the President, James D. St. Clair replied, "I think it will not."

But if Nixon is impeached, he said, the verdict would "not realistically" be subject to Supreme Court review.

"I think the tapes released shed some light on what really did happen and I think the American people deserve to know what the facts are," St. Clair said, referring to the 1,200 pages of edited transcripts of presidential conversations.

St. Clair defended the President's decision to release only the transcripts and allow House Judiciary Committee chairman Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) and minority chairman Edward Hutchinson (R-Mich.) to listen to the actual tapes.

Most of the committee members have said that their top impeachment attorneys also should listen to the actual tapes, which Nixon withheld under subpoena.

"I think the President is hopeful that they will review this matter carefully and come to the point of view that they can make an informed judgement," St. Clair said.

Two members of the House Judiciary Committee, Reps. Tom RAILSBACK (R-Ill.) and Paul SARBANES (D-Md.) said yesterday it may be necessary to grant immunity to impeachment hearing witnesses to obtain the full story of President Nixon's involvement in Watergate.

Both men also agreed that all 38 members of the panel should hear the edited tape recordings of Watergate-related conversations between Nixon and his top aides. They added that another subpoena may be required to obtain White House evidence relating to the ITT scandal and the so-called milk deal.

Railsback and Sarbanes were interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

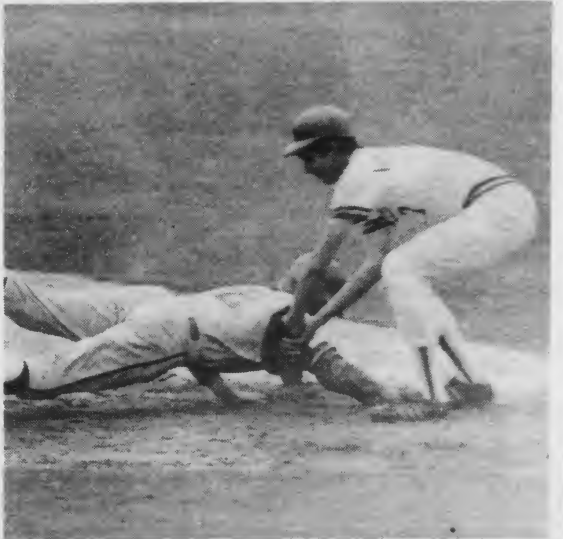
"This particular question of possible impeachment of the President of the United States should be of overriding import," RAILSBACK said. "If we decide that we need somebody's testimony to really clear it up so that we can make an intelligent decision, I personally think that we may very well have to grant immunity."

Sarbanes added that "you don't like to grant immunity, but it may become necessary if you are to obtain the full story."

Referring to the tapes which Nixon refused to surrender under subpoena to the committee, RAILSBACK said that all members have a right to hear them so that "we would be in a position to judge the tone of the conversation and the voice inflections."

Meanwhile, a Gallup Poll released Sunday indicated that Nixon gained no ground immediately — and might even have lost some — with his effort to prove his innocence in the Watergate cover-up by making public edited transcripts rather than the actual tapes of conversations subpoenaed by the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry.

The survey of almost 700 persons found that, by a ratio of three to one, their opinion of Nixon was "less favorable" instead of "more favorable" after his new moves.



SEMINOLE FIRST BASEMAN WINDLE HIGGINBOTHAM applies pressure to a Georgia Southern base runner as FSU took a double-header from the fourth-ranked Eagles yesterday at Seminole Field. (see story, page 10) Sexton

Flambeau may retain portion of Union space

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Davis Whiteman, Editor of the Florida Flambeau, had

mixed feelings concerning the revised allocation of space.

"The space we would be getting in the Union will be considerably less than what we have now," Whiteman said. "We might have to tighten our belts quite a bit, but I'll be happy to keep something of our Union facilities."

Earlier this year, negotiations regarding the availability of University space were undertaken by representatives of the University and the independent daily in an effort to reach an equitable agreement.

Following a statement by one member of the negotiating committee, Stephen McClellan, Vice President for Student Educational Services, who said that "the Flambeau should plan on being out of its Union offices by Sept. 1," a massive petition drive was begun to gather support for the Flambeau's effort to remain on campus.

The petition drive, which was coordinated by members of Student Government and the Flambeau, garnered in excess of 10,000 signatures of faculty, staff and students on the FSU campus.

Morrill to speak on Wakulla case

Environmentalist Tom Morrill will discuss his lawsuit against financier Ed Ball in a talk at 3 p.m. today in Room 325 Law School Building.

Morrill, a writer, poetry teacher and former Leon High School biology instructor, is suing Ball for his development at Wakulla Springs. The case is pending in state court.

Topic for the talk is "Why Ed Ball Should Fall, Even Though Feudalism is the Coming Thing."

In October, 1973, the Army Corps of Engineers ruled that Ball's nine-foot high chain-link fence should come down, but later reversed the decision following a closed-door meeting in the Washington office of Rep. Robert Sikes (D-Fla.), a Ball supporter. The Corps' decision immediately drew fire from conservationists, including Morrill, who began fighting to open the river three years ago.

Ball claims the fence, erected in 1966, provides a barrier to his wildlife sanctuary. Morrill and other conservationists have said the fence does not protect the wildlife, and that Ball is developing the springs by dredging and dynamiting the river bottom upstream from the fence.



FSU VICE PRESIDENT STEVE MCCLELLAN drives for a lay-up against Student Senate's Apollo Visko and the Leisure Program Office's Reggie Harris in a cancer benefit administration versus students basketball game Thursday night. Bernatowicz

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Hunt begun for Irish art thieves

DUBLIN — Police launched a manhunt Sunday for an Irish Republican Army leader allegedly involved in the world's biggest robbery following recovery of all \$20 million worth of paintings, apparently undamaged.

Police transferred the 19 masterpieces to Dublin from the rented cottage where they were found Saturday. They questioned the woman who was renting the cottage, Dr. Rose Bridget Dugdale, 33.

Police sources said a search was underway for the man who rented the hideaway cottage at Glandore, County Cork, with Dr. Dugdale.

The 19 Old Masters, valued at \$20 million, were found in a cottage in West Cork Saturday, eight days after they were seized in a holdup at the country home of diamond millionaire Sir Alfred Beit.

Police said the recovered paintings, including a Vermeer, a Goya and a number of Rubens, were in good condition.

'It's go' in '76: Percy

WASHINGTON — Sen. Charles H. Percy said yesterday he is moving toward a decision to run for President in 1976, but he will make no announcement before this year's congressional elections.

The Illinois Republican has had an "exploratory committee" evaluating his prospects for the GOP nomination and the presidency for several months. Asked in a UPI interview whether the trend was "going toward a candidacy or away from one," Percy replied, "I would say it's go. No definite decision will be made until after the 1974 elections because those are really the most important right now."

Briscoe wins in Texas

DALLAS — Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe Sunday was the victor by a landslide vote in his race for the Democratic nomination for a second term.

Briscoe, a South Texas rancher with at least 340,000 acres under his brand, easily outdistanced women's rights leader Frances Farenthold in the Democratic primary, piling up 68.3 percent of the votes in the tight turnout.

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SLA car sighted in North Carolina?

FBI can't find Hearst fingerprints

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — FBI agents have been able to confirm through fingerprints that kidnapped Patricia Hearst stayed in a "safe house" abandoned by the Symbionese Liberation Army about a week ago.

FBI agents and city police raided the apartment in a racially-mixed neighborhood Thursday. The owner of a nearby grocery said a young woman matching the description of Hearst had shopped apparently alone at her store for food.

Investigators found in the apartment — called a safe house in SLA parlance — scrawled revolutionary statements on the walls. One was signed "Tania." This was a name Hearst said in a tape recorded message she had assumed in becoming an SLA "soldier."

Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the Hearst case, said Saturday night that fingerprints found in the apartment could not confirm Hearst's presence there because

officials have not been able to find an old set of her prints.

"We don't have a set of her fingerprints," Bates said. "As far as we know she has never been fingerprinted."

Meanwhile North Carolina authorities said yesterday there had been no further reports on a car which was seen Saturday carrying three black men and a woman resembling Hearst.

An alert remained in effect for the red Buick with California license plates, but Charlotte police Capt. R.E. Phillips said, "I haven't heard

of anyone stopping one of the car, according to

witness, was seen at intersection here Saturday carrying three men and a white woman who fit "the general description of Patricia Hearst," said Phillips.

The FBI in Charlotte declined to comment on reports.

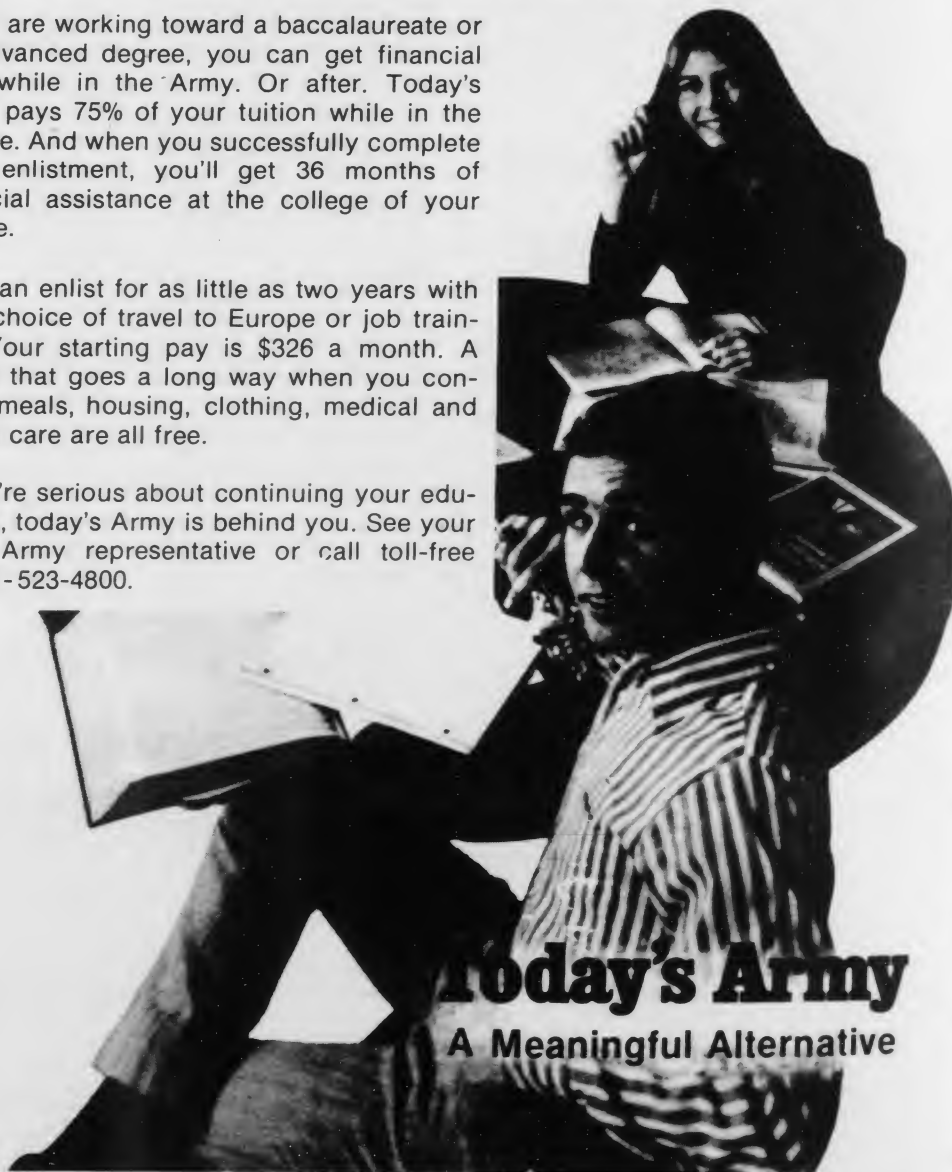
Phillips said the witness he spotted the car about 8 a.m. at the intersection of highways 74 and 601. The car is about 30 miles south of Charlotte.

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Black Festival Week at FSU, sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU), will present music, lectures, exhibits and other activities today through May 11.

The theme of Black Festival Week is "A Happening."

Today's activities include a evening of Afro music at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium featuring the Pharoahs.

The Pharoahs are billed as "the only group of musicians who have accomplished the fusion of an inherited musical tradition with music that relates to the experience in this country."

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A Saturday night party at 9 in the Union Ballrooms, with two bands and refreshments will conclude the week's activities.

BOR meets today

The Board of Regents will meet this morning at 9:30 in Lee Hall on the Florida A&M University campus.

Among the items on the agenda are reaction to rejection of desegregation proposals for FAMU, enrollment padding in the State University System (SUS), and consideration of adding Eckerd College in St. Petersburg to the SUS.

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Witmer does not make wild claims, such as a biology textbook a night, but he does contend that through his cybernetic reading course a student will realize a fuller reading potential.

Witmer said that the course "aims to teach its students to read from 600 to 1000 words per minute."

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Reasoning probed for draining of SG powers

By John Thomson
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There are many theories as to why administrations are lessening the influence of SGs. The most widely held is that prior to the radical sixties student power movement, activity and service fees were used for innocent student entertainment with general administrative approval. The subsequent politicizing of the

use of funds posed considerable threat to administrators, leading to retaliatory administrative dominance over fees and the decentralizing of SG representation in various fields of university administration, made easier by the dying out of formerly common student pressure tactics — demonstrations, political organization, even violence. Counter to this is the

argument that significant university-wide student representation has increased, minimizing the need for a centralized student government. Counter to that is that a proliferation of study groups, ad hoc and standing committees, has diluted any real student participation. One student leader even claims fees are being dominated by administrators whose mismanagement has left them short of funds.

Much of this is pointed out in a "parting statement" written by former assistant to the chancellor of the state university system, Steve Anderson, last fall. A former student government president who spent over two years with the Board of Regents staff, much of it observing student politics, Anderson expressed concern over the increasing loss of SG influence. His statement is considered a "working paper" not for release outside the university system administration.

Student Governments, he

wrote, are in "an era of self-protection, of holding on to what they already have. No longer will student governments be concerned primarily with expanding their sphere of influence, with increasing their power on campus. On the contrary, it is more likely that they will spend an increasingly large portion of their time attempting to maintain the present status."

He pointed out that the "decentralization (of SG) may bring more maladies than resolutions for the problems of campus governance" and that university presidents may find themselves disadvantaged by the loss of a strong student government.

Aronofsky said that he feels control over the A&S fees would restore needed influence and respect in student governments. "I'm just tired of hearing student government being laughed at. Any time students start laughing at a legitimate form of government, it's going to carry on into the

future and they will laugh at the state and federal government. It sets a very unhealthy precedent for society."

The Gordon Bill is now in the Senate Education Committee, where it will undergo staff analysis before being scheduled for committee action.



SWISH SWISH. . .swish chirp swish. . .chirp chirp chirp... and now in this. . .the capital city. . .a new hour begins. . . This bit of mellifluous metaphor captured the hearts of the judges and the first prize in the First Quarterly Front Page Photo Caption Writing Contest for Jim Bilancio. Bilancio is now the lucky owner of a spot in the Flambeau line-up for the next non-intramural softball game.

Campus News

A PLANETARIUM SHOW on the mythology of the spring constellations will be held tonight at 7:30 behind Wescott. WATER POLO CLUB will have its final organizational meeting tonight at 7 at the Union Pool. KAPPA DELTA SORORITY will be raising funds for Muscular Dystrophy next week by means of an "egg bag." The sorority members will be going from door to door asking for an egg from one person and then re-selling it to that person's neighbor for a donation. "CONTRACEPTION" will be the topic of a talk sponsored by Education in Childbirth group at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital tonight at 8:15.

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That's right, it's another new Student Government service! The SG S.G.gestive Box is now ready and waiting for you to USE it! It's attached to the Flambeau stand in the Union Arcade, and is there as a direct link between students

and Student Government. Anything (rational) that you want to know, anything (reasonable) that we can help you with, or anything (legitimate) that you would like to help us with can all be channeled through this Box.

Suggestions for improvements, complaints, gripes, or good happenings that you've noticed or experienced and would like to share with other students should be Boxed and will (probably) appear on this page in the future. Information received in this Box will also be funneled to the Flambeau for publication in their Bitch Box column.

Rumors must be classified as founded or unfounded, and gossip must be marked as such.

What's Happening

Down Under Closed

The Down Under will not be open Monday through Thursday nights of this week. It is closed due to rehearsals for the one-act plays which will be presented this weekend.

"Afterglow" and "Divine Misunderstanding" will be staged at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night, May 10 and 11, and tickets are only \$1.00. The rumor via the grapevine is that they're really fine, so don't miss them.

Gold Key Meets

Gold Key will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, May 7 at 12 noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Guests this month will be Mr. Bob Schakleton, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Mr. Dubey Ausley, prospective candidate for the Florida Senate from Leon County.

Free Movie

The India Association is screening the Bengali movie "Simabaddha" (The Target) by Satyajit Ray at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday, May 12, at Moore Auditorium. The movie, with English sub-titles, has been acclaimed "a bitter and ironic tirade which makes its point tellingly." There will also be a documentary, "Invitation to an Indian Wedding," preceding the movie. Admission is free.

Speed Reading

The two-week Cybernetic Speed-reading course offered by J.R. Witmer begins tonight, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway. The course will meet Monday and Wednesday nights this week and next week, and the cost to students will be \$15.00. If you took the hypnotic study course with Mr. Witmer earlier this quarter, the cost of this course will be \$10.00.

Cabinet Meeting

This week's meeting will be in Reynolds Hall Thursday night at 9:30 p.m. Come on out and meet the people in Student Government. Everyone is invited.

Environmental Picnic

The EAG will meet at Deviney Hall at 7:30 tonight, May 6, to discuss the upcoming weekend trip to St. Georges Island for a picnic. Everyone is invited.

What?

Student Government ordered 17 of those housetrained poltergeists but we haven't heard anything yet.

CPE Congrats

Student Government extends congratulations to Steve Davis on his appointment as the new Director of CPE. Congratulations also to Marilyn Maynard and Anne Erikson for their new CPE Board positions. Here's to another great year for CPE!

Law Students Seminar

The Law Students Civil Rights Research Council (LSCRR) is sponsoring a seminar entitled "How Can an Indigent Pay the Costs of Going to Court?"

The seminar will be held on Thursday evening the 9th day of May from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 325 of the College of Law. Mr. Robert Williams, Director, Florida Legal Services, Inc., will be the guest speaker.



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Energy Added to SG

Student Government is full of lots of new faces. These are students just like you who decided to come up and get involved in what's going on around them.

Bruce Allen and Steve Pisacano are working with Debby Alley in the Department of Communication and Media, and have been involved in the Flambeau Petition Drive and legislative lobbying. They are getting geared up now to save the Lake Bradford Area. Why not come help them?

Krista Kulash is helping Stephanie Cole in the Department of Student Services. They're working with the Health Center, Housing, and Food Services.

Gina Chestnut, Dave Garvin, Carol Slutzer and Tom Zaydon are aiding Marie Dyson in the

area of Consumer Affairs. These are the people behind the scenes that get those great Consumer Discounts from local merchants for you!

Doreen Gorniak and Fran Pomeroy are now working with Mike Hirsch in order to

develop the Down Under Coffeehouse to its fullest potential. Student Government has recently opened the Down Under on Sunday through Wednesday nights as a place to go on campus for a few beers and a variety of entertainment.

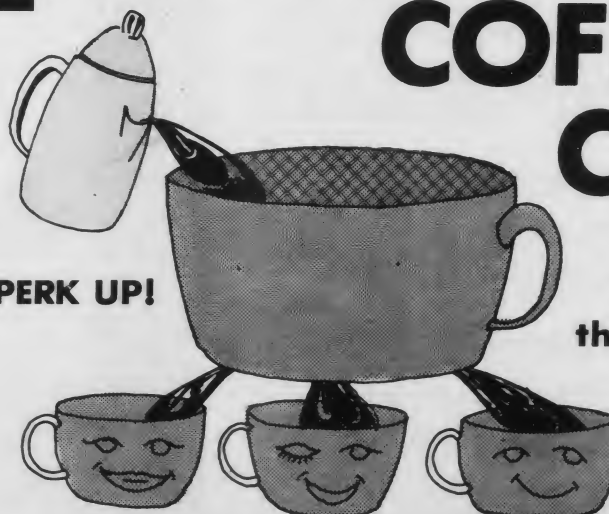
SCI Needs You

Are you interested in Art or Physical Education? Midway Elementary School in Gadsden County lacks the funds to provide specialized training in Art and Physical Ed for their students.

Student Community Interaction is trying to help resolve this problem by providing Art and Physical Ed programs for the kids. Volunteers are needed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 2:15 til 4, and on Saturday from 9:30 until 1. Transportation is provided from campus.

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The Wednesday, May 8 speakers from ACLU will host a question and answer period. If you would like to become a part of this free and informative series as a speaker, please contact Allen Collier in LPO or Don Weinstein in Student Government.

Bookshop

The final results of the Student Government Bookshop are in, and leave no doubt of its success. Out of the 2528 books brought in (whose market value came to a staggering \$11,123.20), 1328 books were sold for a total sales figure of \$5835.09, which is a \$2000 increase over last quarter's results. Student Government sold nearly 500 more books this quarter than last, yet the average price per book stayed the same, about \$4.40 per text.

Thanks go out to Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma for their fine help. Be watching for us fall quarter when our "Tired of Being Ripped-Off" crew will do it again!

International Banquet

The International Club Banquet Saturday night, April 27, was another outstanding success for this highly unusual club. The cooking and entertainment were handled exclusively by club members, and both were excellent. The banquet culminated a week of festivities aimed at uniting people from diverse countries and cultures in mutual human understanding.

Membership is open to everybody, or you don't even have to be a member; just come to the various events and meet people. You'll be welcome, and you're bound to enjoy the experience!

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During the course of a five-part series, Lieberman and Stamberg talk about myriad problems confronting those who would either learn or teach guidelines for sex experience.

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by the University as studio space, the exhibition is free and open to the public. It will remain on view through May 17.

The exhibition will consist of paintings, drawings, sculpture and photography by painters Sharon Bey, Michael D. Cook, Tom Evans, Donald

Manderson, Hannah Myers and Bobby Smith, linear artist Wayne F. McDonald, sculptor Ila R. Kamper and painter-sculptor Lincoln Stone. The works range from large

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unusual experiences as a high school teacher in one of London's poorer districts.

A permanent ambassador from Guyana, Braithwaite will be answering questions and relating his experiences as a teacher, welfare official, U.N. delegate and traveler. He received a Ph.D. in physics at Cambridge.

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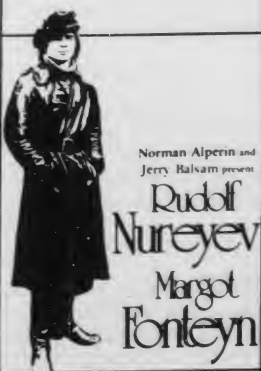
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old-fashioned views of promiscuity and explains his maxim, "If you can't abstain, you can't choose." The series concludes with a discussion of the role of sex education.



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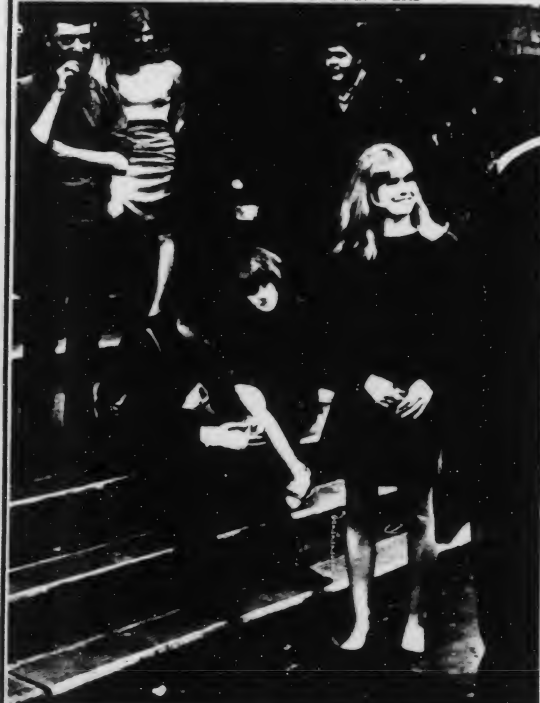
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FSU Kicks Off Blacks Festival Week

Black Festival Week at Florida State will feature lectures, dances, African music and other activities during the week-long program. All events are free and open to the public.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union, the Festival kicked off last night with a lecture by Kalid Abdul Assar on the role of universities in perpetuating black serfdom.

Today's activities include an

evening of Afro music in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., featuring the Pharaohs.

All day tomorrow African art works will be on exhibit in the State Room of the University Union and there will be a lecture on African politics in the Florida Room at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

A fashion show on Wednesday will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the State Room of the

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Survival Guide

The Orientation Office is planning to publish a "Survival Guide" to be given to all incoming students informing them of the many services available at Florida State and in the Tallahassee community.

Pictures of campus scenes

are needed; credit will be given for photos used. Volunteers also are needed to put it all together for the benefit of other students. Please come by the Orientation Office in Room 350 University Union, or phone 599-2231.

University Calendar

MONDAY, MAY 6

9 a.m. Law & Society Colloquium, Florida Room, Union.
9 a.m. Recruitment: Virginia Western Community College, Placement Center.
12 noon AFT, Faculty Club.
7 p.m. Films: "My Little Chickadee," "39 Steps," Moore (\$1).
7:30 p.m. Speed Reading Course, 120 Carraway.
8:30 p.m. Black Festival Week '74 Program - "The Pharaohs" (African Rhythm Group), Ruby Diamond Aud.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

9 a.m. Law & Society Colloquium, Starr Conf. Room, Business Bldg.
9 a.m. Recruitment: Virginia Western Community College; Pinellas County Schools; Carnation Company, Placement Center.
9:15 a.m. Community Conference on Mental Health, Faith

3:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church. Colloquium - Religion Dept., Leon/Lafayette Room, Union.
7 & 9:30 p.m. Film: "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," Moore (\$50).
7:30 p.m. Film and Discussion with Ambassador, Author E. R. Braithwaite, "To Sir, With Love," Ruby Diamond Aud. (\$50).
8 p.m. Black Festival Week '74 Art Exhibit, State Room, Union.
8 p.m. Suzuki String Program Organization, 337 Music Bldg. (also 5/9).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

9 a.m. Recruitment: Haskins & Sells, CPAs; Virginia Intermont College, Placement Center.
7 & 9:30 p.m. Film: "King of Hearts," Moore (\$75).
8:30 p.m. Black Festival Week '74 Fashion Show, State Room, Union.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

9 a.m. Recruitment: Virginia Intermont College;

University of South Carolina; University Marketing (Summer), Placement Center.
11:45 a.m. FSU Annual Accounting Conference Luncheon, University Room, Union.
12 noon AAUP, University Club.
2 p.m. Presentation of NASA (VA) to Office of Cooperative Education, 240 Union.
8 p.m. Center for Study of Southern Religion Lecture, 201 Longmire.
8 p.m. Black Festival Week '74 Greek Extravaganza, Ruby Diamond Aud.

8:15 p.m. Starlight Band Concert, Opperman Amphitheater.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

9 a.m. Recruitment: Valencia Community College, Placement Center.
7 p.m. Film: "Monsieur Verdoux," Moore (\$1/1.50).
7:30 & 10 p.m. Film: "Cabaret," Ruby Diamond Aud. (\$1).
8 p.m. Flying High Circus, Circus Lot.
9 p.m. Black Festival Week '74 Players Ball, University Ballroom, Union.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

2 & 8 p.m. Flying High Circus, Circus Lot.
7:30 & 10:15 p.m. Film: "Lady Sings the Blues," Ruby Diamond Aud. (\$1).

WFSU-TV

MAY 6, 8 p.m. Special of the Week: The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre featuring principal dancer Judith Jamison.

MAY 6, 9 p.m. Prime Time Special: "Sister Son/ji." Part of the activities for Black Festival Week, program features discussions with black University spokesmen.

MAY 7, 9 p.m. Black Journal: "Communications for Freedom Week."

MAY 8, 8:30 p.m. Theatre in America: "The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd," with Joyce Ebert, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Rex Robbins and Frank Converse.

MAY 9, 7 p.m. Prime Time: An "Interview with Mark Twain" from the FSU Theatre Production, "Mark Twain Tonight," shares the Prime Time hour with media specialist Shirley Schiffman and the "News Kids" from Astoria Park Elementary School.

Highlights

WFSU-FM

MAY 9, 9 p.m. Junior League Special: "To Catch a Bus." The problems and potentials for mass transit in the Tallahassee area are explored in this special production by the Tallahassee Junior League.

MAY 10, 7 p.m. Prime Time: Two of the first blacks to run for office in Tallahassee, and L.V. Davis preview the workshop sessions of the upcoming statewide meeting of Voters' Leagues.

MAY 10, 8:30 p.m. "War and Peace."

MAY 6, 6:30 p.m. Boston Symphony.

MAY 7, 6:30 p.m. FSU School of Music Concert.

MAY 8, 9:30 p.m. FSU Forum: issues of the day explored by a panel of experts.
MAY 9, 6:30 p.m. Evening Concert, classical music from WFSU-FM's music library

MAY 10, 12 noon Beethoven's Place.

MAY 11, 2 p.m. Opera of the Week: Igor Stravinsky's "Rake's Progress."

NASA Career Specialist Due

Josh Foyles, employee development specialist for the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, Langley Research Center, will be on campus Thursday, May 9, and Friday, May 10.

On Thursday, Foyles will direct a development seminar on careers in the federal service, with emphasis on NASA. His presentation will be in Room 240 of the University Union at 2 p.m.

On Friday, he will interview prospective cooperative education students.

Interested undergraduates with career aspirations in physics, business



Josh Foyles

administration, mathematics, statistics, or personnel should contact Glenn Williams in the Co-op Office, 220 Bryan Hall, 599-4048, prior to May 8 for further information

News You Can Use

Group counseling for Interior Design students for the summer quarter will be held Wednesday, May 8, in the University Room of the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All Interior Design students must come (students interested in Interior Design courses are welcome to come and ask questions). Interior Design faculty will be present to help you.

Information about new Interior Design courses will be available.

Bring a No. 2 pencil, a summer schedule of classes and your tentative schedule.

An appraisal of new techniques and strategies for social control - the ethical and practical limits - will be featured in the Symposium on Law and Society to be held today and Tuesday in the Florida Room of the Union and in the Starr Conference Room, starting at 9 a.m.

The problems of aging and the changing role of the family are among topics for the Community Conference on Mental Health scheduled tomorrow (May 7) at Faith Presbyterian Church. The theme of the conference is "The Challenge of Change." It is co-sponsored by the Leon County Mental Health Association, the Capital Medical Auxiliary and the Senior Society Planning Council and is free and open to the public.

DATeline, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. The University Calendar is a weekly feature, published each Monday. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Tuesday preceding the Monday of publication are automatically

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New drama comes to Down Under

By Carol Banks

Two of my one-act plays, "The Divine Misunderstanding" and "Afterglow," will be presented at the Down Under Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday at 9:30 and 11:30 nightly.

"The Divine Misunderstanding" is about the madam of a brothel in the north end of London, and a Vicar, Elmo Hotten, who comes to call on her.

Ma thinks he has come because he has his eye on one of her girls. She is wary, "Don't like it, don't like it a bit, Vicars pinch their purse strings, and there ain't much there to begin with."

But the Vicar, with evangelical fervor, has come to save souls. "I am interested in all your girls, Mrs. Arsy, not one would I slight," he tells her.

Louis Cutolo, a graduate student in the MFA directing program in the School of Theatre, is directing this bawdy farce. He has a background in acting, directing, and dance.

In keeping with the cabaret atmosphere of the Down Under, Cutolo is adding songs and dance to the play to create

an atmosphere and environment for Ma and her girls.

Debbie Deringer, a graduate student of the School of Dance, is choreographing the burlesque dance for Ma's girls. Viki Hansen plays Ma and sings to the audience, luring them to

Preview by the Playwright

her brothel. John Moughan plays a most proper and passionate Vicar.

"Afterglow" is a non-realistic poetic drama about a couple who are on a journey after death. They are haunted by the death of their son, a suicide. Rita Grossberg and Jim Wood play the couple.

Lighting and sound are an integral part of this play. The sound of the sea and the gulls, as well as the returning beam of light, move in a spiraling pattern with the dialogue.

John Urquhart, the director, is interested in experimenting with environmental theatre within a poetic framework.

"Environmental theatre is not an attempt to assault or immerse the audience in the drama, but, rather, it is designed to accentuate the imagery of the play through the use of ambient sensory stimuli such as sound and smell," Urquhart explains.

Nor is environmental theatre an attempt to extend the naturalistic environment or to further realism. Quite the opposite. It enlarges the sensory experience and adds mood to the poetic piece.

In the past, expressionistic writers have experimented with this kind of theatre. With today's technology, the development of a heightened sensory experience for poetic drama can be more fully explored.

Herb Rand, an expert in electronic sound, is creating the sound effects for the show. The sounds of the sea and gulls will be produced by the Moog synthesizer.

This will be the premiere production of "Afterglow." Although it was written before I arrived at FSU, this is the first opportunity for production.

"The Divine Misunderstanding" won the Denis Johnston Award at Smith College where I wrote it, and it was produced there in the workshop theatre. It was also produced at the Lab Theatre at the University of North Carolina.

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FSU sweeps Eagles in weekend series

By Bruce Raben

Jim Busby powered his second home run of the game and the seventh of the weekend for Florida State to give the Seminoles a two-game sweep and a three-game weekend sweep over nationally fourth-ranked Georgia Southern.

The Seminoles took Sunday's clashes by 6-1 and 3-2 scores and outlasted the Eagles 7-6 in ten innings Saturday.

Busby's second home run of the day came with two outs in the tenth inning of a scheduled seven-inning contest and raised the Seminole record to 32-21 on the season.

FSU will take the week off before resuming play next Sunday in the road against Columbus College.

For Southern, it was a sad conclusion to what had started out as a strong road trip. The three losses put a damper on the Eagles' chances for a District III bid due next week.

Nothing could put down the

explosive lid of the Seminole bats as Jim Foxwell belted two round trippers and Carlos Lezcano and Guillermo Bonilla each had one for the weekend's play.

Bonilla and Foxwell each had two-run blasts in the opening game Sunday and the Tribe swatters coasted in on the strong right arm of

freshman Larry Jones.

Jones had a shutout until the Eagles reached him for two hits in the last frame. He finished with a five-hitter and raised his record to 4-3.

Foxwell's ground rule double to left drove home Randy Davidson in the second game to get FSU on the scoreboard in the first inning.

However, Mike Cash tied it for Southern in the second with a solo home run to right-center.

Busby put the Seminoles back on top in the fourth with a line drive shot over the right field wall. After that, Southern's Pete Manos and FSU's Terry Farmer settled into an overpowering pitching duel.

Busby's game winner came on a 2-0 pitch and his fifth round tripper of the year carried some 370 feet into the pine trees in right.

Farmer picked up his third

straight victory and upped his record to 4-3 also.

Saturday, Carlos Lezcano stroked a broken bat with two out in the tenth to drive home Mike Givens with the Tribe's winning seventh run.

Lezcano had four runs batted in for the game with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly in the early innings.

Daniel also stroked a two-run home run, but the big one was Foxwell's solo shot in the eighth that tied the game and eventually sent the two teams into extra innings.

Rain dampens football finale

The team that was supposed to pass ran, and did a good job of it, as the Garnet raced to a 21-10 victory over the Gold in the first spring game under new head coach Darrell Mudra.

Rain and hail put somewhat of a damper on the annual spring conclusion and forced Mudra to stick with his somewhat varied Veer-T running game.

Only 19 of 46 passes attempted were completed, but a whopping 315 yards on the ground was churned out.

After a missed Ahmet Askin field goal, the Gold came right back to score on Rudy Thomas' two-yard touchdown run. The score was set up by Mark Marshall's fumble recovery and Jeff Leggett's 11-yard scamper to the two-yard line.

Fullback Fred Miller bulldozed his way down field for the Garnet as his running helped quarterback Ron Coppess engineer a 77-yard drive for the tying score.

A Coppess to Mike Allen touchdown pass concluded the drive which was Miller pick up 39 yards in three carries.

Askin's 34-yard field goal sent the Gold squad into the locker room with a 10-7 advantage at the half.

The Garnet team came out in the second half and made the big plays necessary to win. Donnie Holley got his team moving with a 43-yard opened to set up a Miller 3-yard run for 6 points.

I-M news

Deadline for reporting first round matches in the All-Campus tennis tournament is today. Failure to report will force one to forfeit. Second matches must be completed and reported by Wednesday morning.

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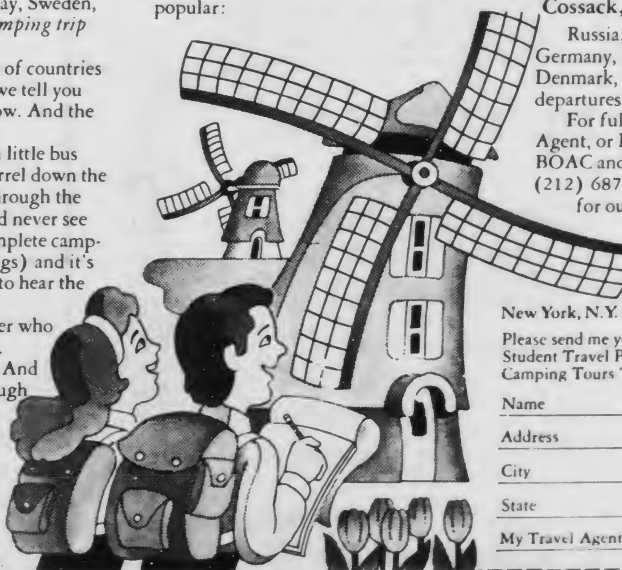
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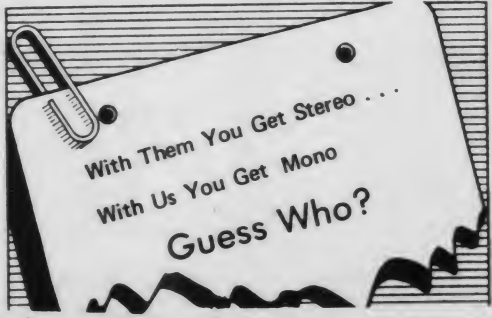
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Gators strike early to upset Seminole trackmen

The University of Florida put together a tremendous team performance Saturday night and put the clamps on the Florida State trackmen 83-58.

With three individual Gators doing their personal bests, the Gators' superior depth got to the Seminoles early and kept applying the pressure until FSU swept the three mile run — but by then it was much too late.

Beaufort Brown, Nate Jenkins and Mitchell Goings led the UF assault and got things started with a big victory in the 440-yard relay. The Gators outraced FSU to the wire with their best time this season — a 40.5 clocking. FSU was timed in 40.7.

Jenkins also took the 100-yard dash on the windy and cold Gator track. He was credited with the win in a three-man photo finish with FSU's Vesco Bradley and Danny Smith. All three were timed in 9.8 seconds.

Bradley got his revenge in the 220-yard dash with an NCAA-qualifying time of 21

seconds.

Charlie Harris and Rudy Falana were once again winners

Tribe Ms. track meet

Led by four record-setting events, Florida State's women's track team captured its own invitational meet for the fourth consecutive year at the FSU track.

The Seminoles, with 60 points, led runner-up University of Florida's 44 points. Tennessee and Alabama

in the field events for the Seminoles. However, they proved to be the only ray of

State totaled 39 and 28 respectively.

Susan Hagler and JoAnn Sharp paced the record-breaking assault. Sharp tied the FSU school record in the high jump with a leap of 5-1. Hagler's 11.8 in the 100-yard dash set a new school record.

light in a dark day for field events.

High jumper Jeff Nedimyer of FSU was beaten in his specialty by Gator freshman Steve Ott's personal best of seven feet and ½ inch. Nedimyer hit a very respectable 6-10.

Randy Hutchinson's best personal throw in the javelin was not good enough to catch UF's Tim Seites' 25-foot throw. Hutchinson threw a distance of 225 feet. Seites also hit for his personal best by 25 feet.

Smith did win his forte for distance for the Tribe the Seminoles, taking the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.9. A sweep led by Del Ramers in the three-mile run made the Smith also ran the anchor man score respectable in the end of the 440-yard relay, but Ramers ran his best personal could not make up the entire race with a 13.59.7 clocking.

Florida State Rugby Club advances to Memphis final

Florida State's nationally-ranked ruggers were scheduled to play for the championship of the Memphis Cotton Festival Rugby Tournament Sunday afternoon and the results were not available at story deadline.

FSU swept by its first two opponents Saturday with a tenacious defense and some clutch passing by Bebe Netter.

The Seminoles easily got past Clayton Club of St. Louis 25-9 in the first round and strangled the Kansas City Blues' offense for

a 7-0 victory in the semifinals.

FSU gained the lead in the first contest on a 15-yard run by Steve Ornsdorff. Netter was given an assist for a strong lead pass.

Keegan Sparks and Keith Monford had the big points in the second game shutout. Sparks scored against the Blues with a five-yard scamper and Monford hit for the extra point.

For the day, Monford had 13 points off his strong right foot.

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Field 1	Betty Boo's Boys	Alpha Kappa Psi
Field 2	Salley 8th	Cawthon 3rd
Field 3	The Plumber's Unit	WGAS
Field 1	Mac Fishery	Delta Sigma Pi
Field 2	Magnolia Basement	Cawthon 4th
Field 3	The Softballers	Oakland Pathetics

WOMEN — MONDAY, MAY 6

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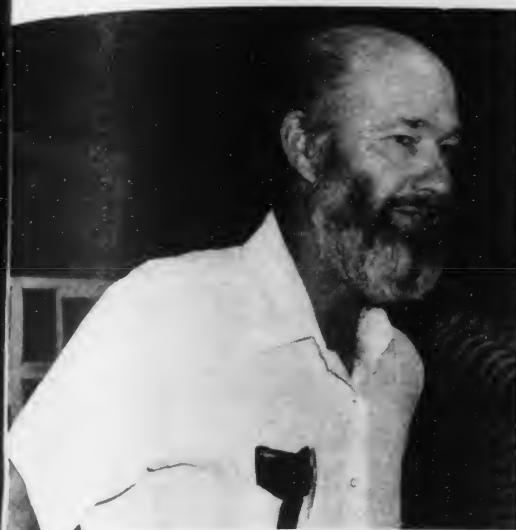
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The vote on Kennedy



TOM MORRILL CHRONICLES his legal battles with "mythic Moloch" Ed Ball over Wakulla Springs. Sexton

Morrill hits Wakulla operation

By John Stevens

Environmentalist Tom Morrill chronicled the history of his legal battles with land-developer Ed Ball in a speech to Law School students yesterday, contending that Ball has literally stolen and despoiled Wakulla Springs.

Obliquely referring to Ball as "the mythic Moloch," Morrill charged that Ball's entire commercial operation was founded on a big lie: that Wakulla Springs is the world's largest and deepest spring.

"He lies," Morrill said. "There are springs in this state alone that are larger and deeper."

Morrill scoffed at Ball's recent statement that he intends to keep the springs unspoiled and a preserve for wildlife.

"In 1959 Ball publicly declared he would develop Wakulla Springs to surpass Silver Springs as a tourist attraction," Morrill said, quoting Ball as saying that his planned development would compare to Silver Springs as a "silver dollar to a dime."

Morrill expressed dismay over the lack of support from local members of the National Audubon Society (NAS).

"In 1963 the NAS, led by its president, Carl Buchheister,

entered Wakulla Springs making it an Audubon sanctuary," Morrill said, adding that three years later Buchheister retired from NAS "immediately becoming president of Ball's wildlife foundation, formed on that occasion."

"In 1969 when dredging, bulldozing and tree-cutting started, NAS pulled out," Morrill said, charging that the reason NAS never fought the Spring's destruction and never told its members or the public that it had abandoned the Springs was because "Ball holds hostage its president emeritus — Buchheister."

"NAS didn't even have the guts to remove its signs from the Springs. They stayed for two years until I threatened to raise hell," Morrill said.

"After Ball, 1974 A.B., there is not one-fourth the wildlife as before the despoilation," Morrill, who recently surveyed the Springs, said. Morrill added that the same or greater abundance and variety of wildlife is present on the St. Marks and Wacissa Rivers which are within twenty miles and are free and open to the public.

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The vote on Kennedy's

proposal marked the first time the Senate has acted against an aid proposal to South Vietnam, but the liberals who supported the measure made it clear that the action was directed as much against Pentagon practices as against the Saigon government.

Even Kennedy, in a speech introducing the amendment, said "clearly the question before us today has as much to do with the fiscal control as it

does with the issue of whether Saigon needs or should have more military aid.

"The question is whether more money for guns will come by a vote of the Congress, or through the back door. And the question is whether there is any real purpose in Congress setting a ceiling on spending for military aid to South Vietnam, if the Pentagon continues to spend as if ceilings did not exist."

Decision on future of FAMU delayed

By Mike Osinski

A rumored plan to achieve federally ordered desegregation by moving or closing Florida A&M University (FAMU) met with emotion-charged opposition at the Board of Regents (BOR) meeting yesterday on the FAMU campus.

Dr. Benjamin Perry, FAMU President, and James Gardener, the only black member of the BOR, spoke against closing or moving the predominantly black university.

Perry said that since 1968 his administration "has been perforated with strategies for survival."

"I did not have to and do not now have any intention to allow the demise or moving of this institution," Perry said. He accused the BOR of

making FAMU the "whipping boy."

The Federal Health, Education and Welfare Department has ordered the state to get more white students into FAMU. Some opponents to this plan have argued that this is not possible as long as FAMU is in the same city as FSU.

However, Tallahassee City Commissioner James Ford said that the city opposes the rumored plans to move FAMU.

Rev. Moses Miles of Tallahassee, representing a group called the Florida Black Leaders, charged that FAMU "has never been given a surviving opportunity."

The school was moved from its original location to make room for what is now FSU, Miles said.

FAMU has been "treated less than a bastard," Miles said. "If FAMU is moved again it will be to hell or West Alabama."

Miles charged that the staff of the BOR is "racist in its nature."

"None of us wants to see the Sixties repeated," Miles said. "We are not threatening, but we are not going to sit down."

Miles called for the return of the law school and adequate funding for the nursing program. "Two million dollars would be a drop in the bucket," he

said. "Two billion would be more like it."

Miles also said that turning FAMU into a "glorified vocational school" was undesirable.

Miles was interrupted during his speech when Eddie Byrd, a FAMU graduate student from Madison, ran into the meeting shouting for FAMU supporters to "stick together." The meeting was momentarily recessed while Byrd was escorted out by FAMU police. He was not charged.

Alleged padding of state university courses also came under discussion at the BOR meeting.

Chancellor Robert Mautz told the BOR that a preliminary audit of enrollment figures at the nine state universities has turned up no evidence of "course padding."

State Rep. Marshall Harris has accused the universities of doctoring credit hour figures, which are used to calculate appropriations from the Legislature.

"On the whole, the audit report indicates that the information accumulated a relatively small margin of error. . . the error was not significant to the data ultimately received and submitted by the Board," Mautz said.

The BOR decided to delay final discussion on the padding issue and the fate of FAMU until a special meeting later this month.



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May 13 is deadline

Summer quarter class schedules have now arrived and are available in the Registrar's Office and in the Information booth in the Union.

Students have until May 13 to see their advisors and complete pre-registration. Schedules will be distributed May 30.

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Paper: feds paid prosecution duo

The Charlotte Observer has uncovered additional details on the Justice Department's pay-off of two prosecution witnesses whose testimony brought about the 1972 conviction of the "Charlotte Three."

The "Charlotte Three" — Charles Parker, T.J. Reddy and Jim Grant — are black civil rights activists convicted two years ago on charges of setting fire to a stable in 1968. The three were sentenced to lengthy prison terms solely on the testimony of two government witnesses, Walter Washington and Theodore Hood.

The Observer has learned, however, that extensive deals were made with Hood and Washington in return for their testimony. Washington and Hood were arrested by police in early 1972 for possessing firearms and explosives.

The North Carolina newspaper said that federal prosecutors agreed to drop these charges and others if the two men would aid in the conviction of several black activists in the area. The Observer says that Robert Mardian, the head of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division, personally approved a plan where the men would be paid \$4,000 each, and would be flown to Mexico and given new identities following their testimony at the trial.

The newspaper adds that the government spent an additional \$10,800 to house and feed Hood and Washington for nine months prior to the trial — including a three-month all-expenses paid stay for the two men and their families at a beachfront apartment on the North Carolina coast.

What became of the two witnesses? Theodore Hood, in September of 1972, shot another man to death during a quarrel and was charged with murder. Despite this murder charge, however, Hood still remains free on bond — nearly two years after the shooting — and has yet to be brought to trial.

The other witness, Walter Washington, was shot and wounded just two weeks ago when he attempted to hold up a Charlotte store. Washington was hospitalized in Charlotte, and a warrant for armed robbery was issued against him.

However, Washington somehow slipped out of the hospital last week, avoiding arrest, and police report they haven't seen him since.

CIA flies prisoners for Saigon Government

Air America — the CIA-owned airline which operated in Southeast Asia — has been using some of its planes to fly captured prisoners of war around Vietnam for the Saigon government.

The procedure was uncovered this week when Associated Press carried a picture of at least two prisoners being led by Saigon soldiers to an Air America plane.

The use of Air America to ferry prisoners is in direct violation of Article 4 of the Paris Peace Accords. The Article reads, "The United States will not continue its military involvement or intervene in the internal affairs of South Vietnam."

American State Department officials, when asked to comment on the photograph, acknowledged that prisoners had been picked up by Air America planes. But U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin defended the operation as legal, insisting it was being done on "humanitarian grounds" to rescue wounded enemy soldiers.

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Sirica postpones legal clash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Monday postponed a legal clash between White House and Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and encouraged discussions that might lead President Nixon to comply with another subpoena for tapes.

Jaworski and White House attorneys had been scheduled to submit arguments Monday on a White House motion to quash Jaworski's subpoena for 64 recordings of Presidential conversations, but Sirica postponed the submissions until Friday and oral arguments until Monday.

"The continuance was

granted for the purpose of facilitating discussion leading to possible compliance with the subpoena," Sirica said.

Jaworski, who assumed the Watergate special prosecutor's post when Nixon fired Archibald Cox over a previous subpoena disagreement, filed the new subpoena April 18. He said the additional tapes were needed for use in the trial of seven former administration and campaign officials charged with conspiracy to cover up the Watergate scandal.

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, one of the defendants, Monday filed a supporting brief that said "the subpoenaed materials are

necessary and relevant to the preparation of Mr. Mitchell's defense."

Last Wednesday, the day after Nixon defied a House Judiciary Committee subpoena by supplying it with edited transcripts instead of tape recordings, the White House asked Sirica to quash Jaworski's subpoena. It said parts of 20 of the 64 subpoenaed conversations were included in the edited transcripts and submitted a personal statement from Nixon on the rest of the material.

"The other items sought are confidential conversations between a president and his close advisers that it would be

inconsistent with the public interest to produce," Nixon's statement said.

Since the submission of the transcripts to the House impeachment inquiry, White House officials have indicated Nixon will release no more material even under subpoena.

Sirica conferred for 20 minutes with Jaworski, presidential attorney James D. St. Clair and several attorneys for the Watergate cover-up defendants before issuing the postponement order with the suggested avenue of compromise.

Electro-markets forecasted

DALLAS (UPI) — The next change coming in the nation's supermarkets will be the replacement of the mechanical cash register by a computer, a video display terminal and an electronic "eye" that silently and quickly reads prices on groceries.

Officials of companies making computerized checkstands said at the Supermarket Institute in Dallas Monday that within two years they expect their devices will save the industry \$100 million a year.

"We are sure shoppers will like the new supermarket electronic system," David Mutchler, president of Sweda International, one of the manufacturers, said. "Like anything new, it may take a bit of getting used to."

"But they will see the prices on the shelves and run up on the electronic cash register. And the new system will have the capability to print out a description of all purchases on the tape receipt so shoppers will be able to check items and prices at home."

Sweda, Datachecker, IBM, Univac, National Cash Register and Bunker-Ramo all have systems on display at the Institute. If they save supermarkets money, they also should make money for the companies that manufacture them.

Mutchler said a typical Sweda supermarket installation with eight terminals will cost about \$105,000.

Supermarket operators and computerized checkstand manufacturers have agreed on a universal code system. About 5 percent of packaged food items already are marked with lines and numbers that tell what the item is and how much it weighs. By the end of the year,

80 percent are expected to be marked.

The computerized checkstand will mean the end of a worker marking prices or changing prices on cans and packages with a rubber stamp.

A checker using a computerized checkstand will simply move the part of the package or can containing the code across a reading device on the checkout counter.

Askew announces

(UPI) — Governor Reubin Askew said he decided to announce for reelection Monday, a little ahead of schedule because he realized it's going to take some time to raise sufficient money for a campaign at \$100 per individual contributor.

The law allows \$3,000 per person per election, or \$9,000 per individual contributor. But Askew, saying he does not want any big donations, has clamped a voluntary maximum of \$100 per person per election.

Askew said he will not actively campaign until the legislature adjourns in June, and won't announce his running mate until late June.

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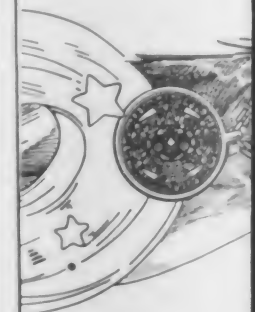
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Bill seeks to drive out 'hard drug peddlers'

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life felony to sell, deliver or possess with intent to do either, "in excess of five grams of any controlled (prohibited) substance."

This would make it a crime punishable by life imprisonment to possess any amount of, for example, cocaine or heroin, mixed with sugar which totaled more than five grams, if "intent" could be shown, even if the illegal substance amounted to no

more than a fraction of a gram.

A bill with similar provisions by Sen. David McClain (R-Tampa) was passed by the Senate committee later in the day. The sponsors said that the intent of the bills is not to increase penalties for small amounts of marijuana, but to drive "hard drug peddlers" out of Florida. They include 10 year mandatory minimum sentences for second offenders and doing away with "plea

bargaining."

There is not much enthusiasm for these bills, especially in the Senate. This is partly because they seek to amend the Florida Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of last year, which is looked upon by many lawmakers as a major accomplishment. The law neatly classifies, by name, hundreds of drugs in "schedules" with penalties set

according to their potential for abuse. Many feel the law should be given more of a chance to prove its effectiveness before revising the schedules.

The Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML) made its debut at the Senate Criminal Justice Committee meeting by issuing a statement of testimony urging the senators to avoid the "shotgun measures" proposed in the drug bills "which, in the long run, will only worsen the problem."

"Historically, man has used substances to alter his state of consciousness. No threat of criminal sanction has changed this fact," the statement said. Though it now appears the laws concerning marijuana will not be dealt with this session, the statement concluded by urging the senators "to think reasonably and examine the situation more closely. The vast majority of available research has shown marijuana

to be relatively harmless, even when compared to alcohol and tobacco. Remember, during the early colonial days, criminal penalties were imposed for what is now a rather common occurrence... drinking of coffee."

FSU student and state coordinator for FORML, Kevin Callahan, said that the organization does not want to appear to be supporting the use of "hard drugs" but felt it must take a position on the pending legislation. He added that FORML, which formed three months ago, is primarily concerned with marijuana and plans to affiliate with the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws once some differences are resolved.

The group is taking advantage of the current session to locate possible support for promoting the removal of criminal penalties for one ounce of pot by next year, Callahan said.

Stewart charges contract violation

Coyne dismisses English professor

Dr. Robert Coyne, Director of International Programs, has dismissed Dr. James F. Stewart, professor in the English Department of the FSU Panama Canal Study Center, citing reorganization as the reason.

Stewart charges that Coyne

arbitrarily violated the university contractual agreement in dismissing him without substantial reasons, and that Coyne has refused to honor the existing contract. Stewart also said he was informed that he would not receive the remaining salary

specified in his contract.

In stating his reasons for Stewart's dismissal, Coyne said "reorganization of the Canal Zone Branch required such a change," according to a spokesperson from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

A graduate student from FSU will replace Stewart for the summer. Apparently, the student will receive the remainder of the salary called for in Stewart's salary, the AFT spokesperson said.

AFT announced earlier that it would assist Barbara Basset in processing her grievance against Coyne. Basset has filed a grievance charging Coyne with "breach of faith, denial of due process, neglect of duties, discrimination and violation of state personnel rules and regulations."

AFT charged the Personnel

Department with trying to bury the case in a secret hearing.

Dr. Ronald Good, AFT Grievance Committee chairman, said that after reviewing Basset's official grievance documents and Coyne's reply, the AFT agreed to aid the Career Service Employees Federation in their support of the grievance.

Ecologists dramatize concern for Colorado

(ZNS) A coalition of Colorado environmental organizations kicked off its drive to place an ecology initiative on the ballot with a little guerrilla theatre last week.

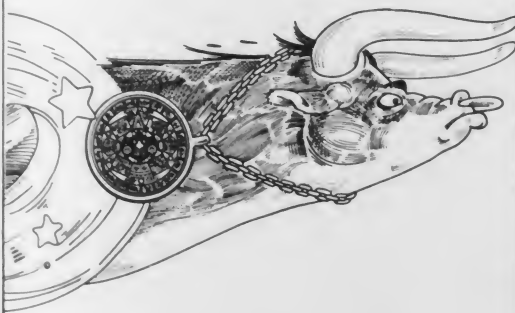
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Then, four men dressed as Roman soldiers nailed "Colorado" to the cross. The soldiers each carried a sign bearing names which read Texaco, Conoco, Exxon and Nixon.

The coalition reports it has another bit of theatre planned in the near future. That one will consist of a straw effigy of President Nixon mounted on a cross.

The effigy, says the coalition, will be ignited by members of the audience using solar energy.

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Editorial

Illiteracy is alive

A recently completed special four-year Federal testing program has confirmed what thousands of school-age children have known for years — the American educational system is rapidly becoming dysfunctional.

The National Center for Health Statistics, an agency connected with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, found that one million U.S. children aged 12-17 years cannot read at even the fourth-grade level. The testing further revealed that the illiteracy problem was most severe among low-income black males, one out of five of whom end their formal schooling without being able to read a simple paragraph.

Dr. Ruth Love Holloway, director of HEW's Right to Read, said the statistics were "alarming but even more alarming when you're talking about people in school."

"The schools obviously are not meeting the kids' needs," she said.

Americans have forever taken pride in what they consider to be a superbly productive educational system. It has been free, mandatory and, as of late, open to all.

However, the rumbles of discontent have been brewing for the last decade and they seem ready to burst into the open at any time.

Students will demand change and with good reason. No longer will students tolerate inadequate teachers who insist that learning is accomplished by coloring maps, taking notes and being in class on time.

Surely, it is outrageous that in a country of our affluence and wealth, over a million children cannot read.

And it's not because they lack the intelligence or desire, but simply because the system is defective.

America, you have once again failed your children.

Another lost day

The reactions to President Nixon's release of the Watergate transcripts are finally beginning to come in and it doesn't look good for the Whittier Whiz.

The results of a Gallup Poll announced Sunday show that three persons out of four who admitted to a change in attitude toward Nixon since the transcripts' release reported that their new opinion was "less favorable" toward the President.

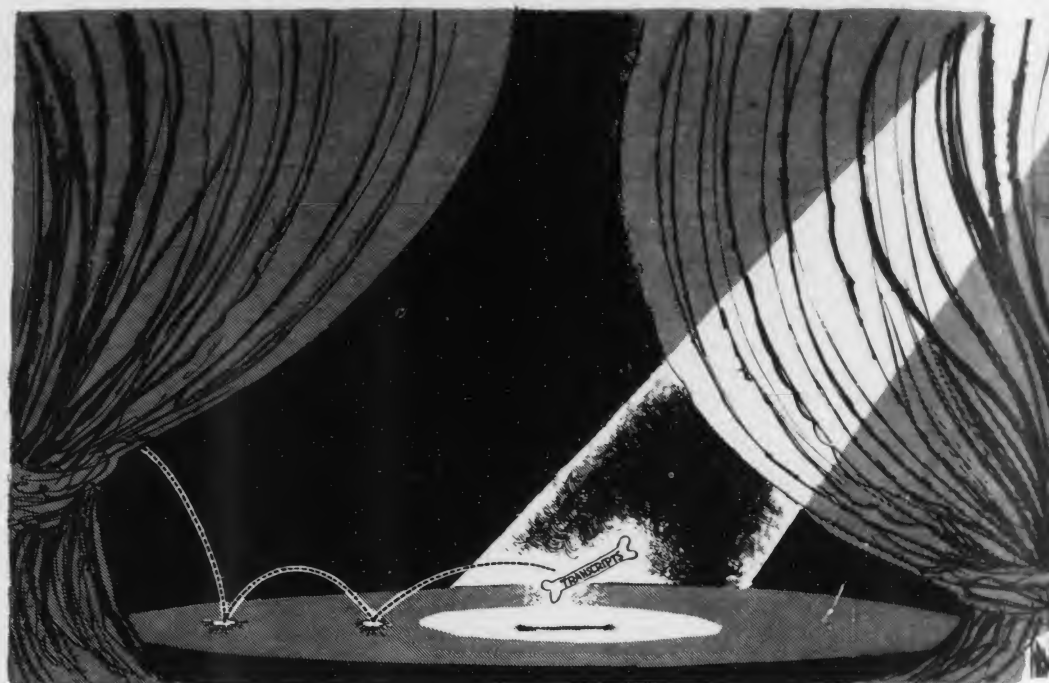
Nixon has played his last card and the game is over. Every day he continues to spend in office is another day wasted by the nation.

Beginning today, the Flambeau will maintain a count of the number of days thrown out the window from this date forward. It serves not to depress, but instead to remind us that our leader is a criminal whose pathological stubbornness has resulted in a stagnant society.

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Fictional news wrap-up

University officials announced yesterday that they had received a number of requests for space to be considered by President Marshall that deal with the future allocation of the Union space now occupied by the Florida Flambeau.

Dr. Steve McClellan said that the requests were "quite reasonable and I think we shall consider them all thoroughly."

"I have always felt that the Flambeau was holding up valuable space that deserving student and student-oriented organizations desperately needed," McClellan said. "We are hoping to put several new student services in that space next year."

McClellan then outlined the requests thusfar collected, as follows:

— A CAT CARE CENTER providing, according to McClellan, "a facility at which student cat-owners may leave their pets during classes and study periods. The center would provide food, water, playthings and protection for the hidden hazards of an unsupervised student apartment at a minimal fee."

— THE DEPARTMENT OF CHANGES IN HOME ADDRESSES, "to be moved," according to McClellan, "from the Office of Records and Registration into an office and department all its own." The Department will continue in its previous duty of recording changes in home addresses, but will take on "the new and added feature" of student service. "For a minimal fee," McClellan said, "students will be able to check on changes in home addresses of their friends and neighbors in a facility located with the convenience of the student in mind."

— A CLINIC EXTENSION OF THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH CENTER. "A university of this size needs more than one health clinic to care for its students," McClellan said. "We're flirting with disaster with the situation as it is right now. For example, what if a student should have a heart attack or a stroke in front of the Post Office. Why, he might die before they're able to get him all the way over to the Health Center. If there were a clinic in the Union, he might be saved." McClellan said that, under the proposal included in the request, a "slight fee" would entitle students to "all manners of aspirin, decongestants, non-narcotic cough suppressants, as well as heart attack and stroke emergency equipment in a central location."

— AN "INFORM-A-PHONE SERVICE OFFICE" "to keep students aware, by telephone, of the latest in academic requirements, registration schedules and final exam times and locations." McClellan explained that the service would be

patterned after the Union's "Code-a-Phone", "keeping students about four to six weeks behind on the information they need to have." The service will be free, but will require a "small increase in tuition" for funding.

IFC President Lewis Collins said yesterday that FSU fraternities do not "encourage or sanction" the public display of drunken or obnoxious behavior.

Collins was responding to a claim made by a fraternity member who had strained his voice while singing "The Cellars of

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

Ol' Lambda Chi" at 3 a.m. Sunday morning. According to Randy Effron, fraternity members frequently engage in the practice of loud singing at unusual hours, making obscene suggestions at women and drunken behavior.

"Nowhere in any of our charters do we urge members to be disgusting," Collins said. "We simply don't require that kind of thing anymore."

The Garnet and the Gold struggled to a 0-0 tie Saturday night in what Seminole head football coach Darrell Mudra called "one of the worst displays of athletic ability I've ever seen or heard anywhere."

"The score should not have been 0-0," Mudra fumed after the rain-delayed contest. "That makes it look as though our defense was doing something right. The score should have been null set to null set."

The two teams, performing in this annual test which signifies the end of spring practice, fought the entire game between the 45-yard lines. The Garnet did manage to penetrate Gold territory on two occasions, prompting several assistant coaches to observe that the Garnet offered the better display of the two squads.

"But it would be like saying that shit smells better than rotting flesh," said one assistant who refused to be named.

"We've been hurt bad by some key indictments," Mudra said. "You know, a team expects to lose a few good boys to that kind of thing during the course of a season. It's part of football. But we've had four boys indicted already and it's barely May."

Mudra said he expects Guard Larry Franks to be out of action for one to five years and Running Back Bill Lasky one to three years.

"And we'll probably have to red-shirt the other two," Mudra said.

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One resident charged last week that she was told by Schachmer that her rent would be "raised to a price I couldn't possibly afford." Neal Sapp, realtor and owner of the complex, said the charge was erroneous.

"No rents have been raised and, in fact, rents are lowered

in the summer," Sapp said.

However, many residents complain that they haven't been notified by their landlord as to their status when "every preparation is being made to accommodate the football players."

"If our leases are not going to be renewed this summer in order to provide space for the football team we would at least expect the consideration of

being notified so we can look around for other accommodations," said one resident.

"We would like to know early so that we can take advantage of the availability of low cost housing during the summer," the resident added.

Some residents whose leases don't expire until the Fall are terminating their leases themselves and losing their

\$100 deposit because, as another resident said, "the atmosphere will be intolerable here after the football team takes it over."

"The owners don't have to evict us. Living with freshmen and sophomore football players is incentive enough to leave," the resident added.

So far only two football players are living in the Stadium Drive Apartments.

However, Schachmer, the new manager, is also an assistant athletic coach.

According to William Rowe, Assistant Athletic Director, Coach Mudra favors the move to the apartments because of its proximity to Campbell Stadium, lower expense and because he would like to keep the freshmen and sophomores together for better academic control.

Smith Hall to hold special election

By Bruce Thomson

A special election for the office of president of Smith

Hall will be conducted tomorrow following the Student Supreme Court reversal of the final election outcome last month. Three separate elections for

the office were held last month with no definite winner, arising from an apparent dispute between candidates and the Smith Hall elections committee over election rules.

The first election did not see a majority gained by any of the five presidential candidates. The elections committee then dropped the two lowest candidates and conducted a run-off between the top three: Dawn Nason, Krista Kutash and Jeff Dominick.

None of the three candidates compiled a majority in the run-offs, throwing the race into another run-off.

Due to the unusually close nature of the race, the elections committee decided that in the third election "only a plurality would be necessary to determine the winner," according to one elections participant.

Jeff Dominick gained the plurality and was considered the winner of the presidential competition.

Candidate Krista Kutash appealed the decision to the Student Supreme Court on the grounds that there were varying rules for each election,

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Editor applications available

The Flambeau Board of Directors is now accepting applications for the position of Flambeau Editor.

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Applications may be obtained in Room 318 Union.

Students with journalistic experience on a college level or higher and with a grade point average of 2.0 or better are eligible to apply.

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summary, I believe that you, students and professors of law, will agree it's an obscenity when Ball says 'Good morning,'" Morrill said. Morrill said that he was exhausted with fighting the system in Florida and that "the Court of Public Opinion will hopefully be just where the Florida Supreme Court was not."

Campus News

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 8 in Room 246 Union. Final plans will be made for the upcoming state convention, and chairman Jim O'Neal invites all interested persons to attend.

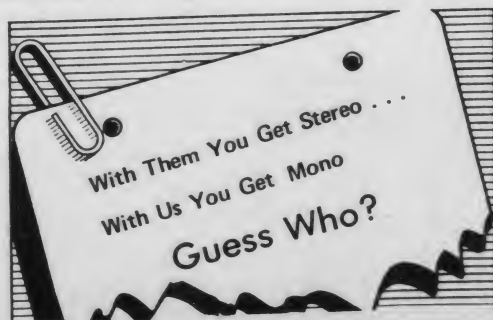
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election

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and that no one set of rules was established and adhered to throughout the election.

The Court decided in Kutash's favor, and ordered a new election for the three candidates in which a regular

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The election takes place tomorrow, with the polls open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

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Offense works hard to remove 'impotent' stigma

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series on the Florida State football pre-spring as seen by the offensive and defensive coordinators. Today, offensive

chieftain Dan Henning takes a look at the his group's progress.)

The objective of the spring practice, offensively, was to

find the best players and get them a position to play. To put the best on the field at the same time. This was a difficult task for many reasons. Teaching a new system made it more difficult than it normally would be in another year.

We found players willing to work very hard to erase the stigma of being offensively impotent last year. Among the hardest workers were Rudy Thomas, Ed Beckman, Joe Goldsmith and Joe Thomas.

Coach Harbison says of the offensive line that we had "one experienced lineman in Bobby Jones and many baby Seminoles who were trying to become big Braves." Coach Harbison would shift and shift until he would find a guy to fill a position.

At this time he feels there are seven to ten people who are going to fight hard for starting berths in the fall. These include Bill Sawyer, Bob Jones, Vic Rivas, Bruce Harrison, Wade Johnson, Billy McPhillips, Jeff Gardner, Greg Pitt, Harry Slagle and Dan Fucarino.

They could be joined by Ricky Blythe and Ed Brodzik who came to the offensive line late in the spring and showed signs of being able to compete here.

The backfield was an area of continuous turnover due to injuries and young people. Some veterans showed well, some heralded newcomers were exciting and some came from out of the pack.

Of the veterans, Bob McKinnon showed a steadiness all spring. Mike Davison didn't practice until the final week because of an injury, but showed well in the spring game.

Two really fine performers

from the spring game were Donnie Holley and Terry Jackson. Jeff Leggett worked first or second team all spring. Fred Miller, although injured for a portion of the spring, performed extraordinarily well.

Rudy Thomas was the overall standout here and was voted the outstanding player of the entire spring — receiving the Hines award generally held for the past season's outstanding player.

A young man just out of high school who only practiced two or three days that can be counted on for some big things in the fall was Larry Key.

The quarterback and receiver corps were manned by some vets and some youth with little in between. The vets include Mark Orlando, Goldsmith and Mike Allen.

The youth movement included Mike Shumann, who was voted outstanding receiver of the spring, Mike Barnes, Jim Everett, Mike Harder and Beckman.

A junior college transfer

student, Ron Coppess, finished the spring at the number one quarterback position and performed well in the spring game.

Jack-of-all-trades, Joe Thomas, was a wide receiver and a running back at different times during practice and performed well at both positions.

As a team, the offense felt

that it was a group that was willing to work enthusiastically and with that ingredient we have a chance to be as good as we possibly can.

They are good learners and in many instances they are people who have the God-given ability to be exceptional. Their attitude approaches their ability, things will look up again in Seminole football

Sig Eps top Phi Delt

The Sig Eps, with Ed Frank cranking four hits, sent the Phi Delt into the losers bracket of the fraternity playoffs. The final score read 11-6 as Frank, Bill Mercer, Bill Hylan and company proved too much for the Delt.

In other playoff games, the Pikes scored two first-inning runs and added two more in the third to take a rain-shortened 4-3 victory over the Phi Taus. The victors were led by Bob Frier, who rolled doubles every time he stepped to the plate.

Champions declared

A team boasting some "extraordinary talent" has declared itself campus intramural soccer champions.

Tequila's Revenge, captained by Raoul J. Sanchez, has informed the Flambeau that they are willing to meet all challenges and any team wishing to play this talented bunch should contact Paul Cowart at 222-8110, room 761.

In independent league action, Osceola Hall continued its winning ways of late, stopping the Unknowns 4-1. Stu Voights collected a home run and a double for the winners.

The Kitchen Canons scored eight early runs and held on to defeat the Worm Fiddlers by an unreported score. Owen Kyser had a perfect day at the plate with two singles and a home run.

Thereby held off a late surge by the Seminole Vesicles and came home with an 8-7 victory. Erik Swenson had two singles, a double, a triple and a good time for the victors.

Rachel's Rascals stopped the Pool Sharks 10-7 behind Paul Milhan's two big hits. The Rascals now stand at 3-0 while the Sharks are reclining at 1-2.

Landis 4th East beat DeGraff 2nd 12-11 in a tight defensive struggle. Jack Brown provided the hitting power as he went 3-4 and scored the winning run.

The losers were said to be negotiating with Salley 7th for a trade that would send Salley utility infielder Paul Cowart to DeGraff for a used catcher's mitt and a soccer ball.

Softball schedule

MEN — TUESDAY, MAY 7		
	4:00	
Field 1	Da Family	Perverted Purple
Field 2	Fraternity Playoffs	
Field 3	Magnolia 2nd	Deviney Hall
	5:00	
Field 1	Flambeau Fluzzies	Pride of the Fifth
Field 2	Fraternity Playoffs	
Field 3	Landis 4th	Salley 7th
	6:00	
Field 1	Mike Hunt	AFIT
Field 2	DeGraff 1st	Kellum 5th Gold
Field 3	DeGraff 2nd	Kellum 5th Possum Eaters
WOMEN — TUESDAY, MAY 7		
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Field 4	Kappa Delta	Pi Beta Phi
Field 5	Chi Omega	Delta Delta Delta
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Student Monday

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According to an FSU man who attempted to force "walking near the Bellamy" screams for help drew the man fled on foot. He was and held for the arrival of FSU

The alleged assailant has a temporary resident of 20-year-old transient, was department with attempted Jail.

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Previously, Harris had charged that the FSU economics department showed that the average student was taking up to twice as many hours as did his counterpart of ten years ago.

"The average graduate student seven years ago had

about 34 to 36 (credit) hours. Now the average student has about 70 hours," Harris said.

Yet, Associate Executive Vice President Homer Fisher, acting as a spokesperson for President Marshall, refuted the claims made by Harris saying there was "not a significant increase in the enrollment figures for the economics department."

According to Fisher an investigation now being conducted by the University shows that as a "rule the contact hours are equal to or greater than the credit hours."

"However, we did find in some individual cases that the credit hours were not that the average student was taking up to twice as many hours as did his counterpart of ten years ago."

Fisher further pointed out that in the cases where excessive credit hours were found it was usually the result

of a student being tied up for an extra amount of time due to the study of a special area or topic.

At the onset of the padding controversy, President Marshall

had denied that the enrollment records at FSU had been padded, and said that the memo that prompted a House panel investigation was probably an "isolated" event.

Nevertheless, the staff member said that if "you take what Marshall is saying and you put it up against the evidence we have collected, then someone is going to have

to be wrong."

However, the staff member was quick to add that "we sure do" have the evidence that would prove that Marshall and his administration are at fault.



BILL BREEMAN PAWS THE AIR wildly in an ill-fated attempt to connect with his catcher Mark Sullivan in one of the Flying High Circus' featured clown acts. (see photo-feature pages 5 and 7.)

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Student assaulted Monday evening

A 21-year-old FSU coed was attacked in an attempted rape near Bellamy Building around 9:20 Monday evening.

According to an FSU police spokesperson, the coed was "walking near the Bellamy Building when she was grabbed by a man who attempted to force her into some nearby bushes. Her screams for help drew the attention of several passersby, and the man fled on foot. He was apprehended by one of the bystanders and held for the arrival of FSU police officers."

The alleged assailant has been identified as David Ray Bauer, a temporary resident of 111 South Gadsden. Bauer, a 20-year-old transient, was charged by the FSU police department with attempted rape and placed in the Leon County Jail.



AN ART EXHIBIT of African works of art was presented yesterday as part of Black Festival Week currently being held at FSU.

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Today at noon in Union Courtyard

'Open Mouth' forum premiers

By Creston Nelson

Open Mouth, a series of informative and topical

lectures, will premiere today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

Jointly sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the Leisure Program Office and Student Government, Open Mouth is an effort to "provide responsible students, faculty members, community leaders and administrators with the opportunity to speak on pertinent issues and establish a forum for discussion," according to program organizers.

Today's speaker will be State Rep. C. William Nelson who will discuss "The Changing Florida Legislature." His speech will be followed by a question and answer period for the benefit of the audience.

Rep. Nelson, a Democrat from Melbourne, was elected to the House of Representatives in 1972. He holds degrees from the University of Florida, Yale University and the University of Virginia Law School.

In future weeks, Open Mouth will present such speakers as Neil Friedman, who

will speak about impeachment, Don Weinstein of Student Government, Apollo Visko of the Student Senate, State Rep. Mary Singleton of Jacksonville and Dr. Ed Bass, who is the Assistant Vice-President for Student Academic Affairs. Organizers of Open Mouth hope that they will be able to set up microphones whenever a controversial or relevant topic arises.

"We want to enable people to air their views while the issue is still fresh in their minds," one organizer said.

According to Don Weinstein, Student Government spokesperson, Open Mouth's purpose is threefold.

"We hope to provide people with the opportunity to present bites, feedback and information," Weinstein said.

VD, toilets linked

(ZNS) When a person comes up with the excuse that he or she caught gonorrhea from the toilet seat, it could well be the truth.

Two Swedish researchers reported last year that they had located living strains of gonorrhea in public restrooms in strengths capable of infecting innocent users. That report was met with scepticism by American doctors who insisted that gonorrhea can be contracted only through sexual intercourse.

Now, however, Val Schwartz, an 18-year-old high school science fair winner from Doraville, Georgia, has confirmed the Swedish findings. Schwartz was able to find living strains of gonorrhea on toilet seats, flush handles, faucets and light switches up to an hour after they had been exposed to the germs.

Schwartz's findings indicate that it's possible to come down with VD simply by washing your hands.

Nixon's lawyer announces

'No more material will be provided'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will provide no more Watergate materials to the House Judiciary Committee or special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, his lawyer announced Tuesday.

White House attorney James D. St. Clair told reporters that the President had decided that both investigative bodies had enough information to complete their inquiries.

He refused to say whether Nixon would comply with a Supreme Court decision ordering him to surrender the 44 additional tapes which Jaworski has subpoenaed.

St. Clair disclosed that

Jaworski had visited the White House in an attempt to negotiate a compromise.

"The President decided he would not come to an accommodation on that matter," St. Clair said.

St. Clair left open the possibility of complying with the request from the House Judiciary Committee for 20 tapes on the ITT antitrust settlement and 46 on the \$2 million contribution pledged by milk producers.

But he said many of those conversations occurred before the White House taping system was installed and "we don't believe there are any" tapes on

those two matters.

St. Clair was asked if he believed the House committee could cite Nixon's refusal to comply as grounds for his impeachment.

"I don't believe it will be an impeachable offense," he said, and predicted the impeachment effort would ultimately be defeated on the House floor.

"The President has made available to the public what he considers to be the full Watergate story," St. Clair said.

If the House subpoenaed Watergate tapes it has asked for, St. Clair said, "We will respectfully decline to comply

and then we're going to have a confrontation."

Dressed in a beige suit and sitting in a red felt chair, the President's lawyer disclosed the hard line White House position at a 30-minute meeting with reporters in a plush office in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

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Gurney's 'not guilty' plea entered

(UPI) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney's formal plea of "not guilty" of the misdemeanor charge of violating Florida election laws was entered by his attorney Tuesday shortly after the court was urged to throw out the indictment as unlawful.

County Judge Charles McClure promised a decision in "less than 10 days," saying he recognized the "importance of moving quickly."

Gurney's attorney C. Harris Dittmar of Jacksonville entered the written plea and Judge McClure accepted it, without requiring Gurney's presence.

A Leon County Grand Jury indicted the Republican Senator in late April on a one-count charge of failing to report contributions raised in his behalf.

Gurney at the time issued a statement denying wrongdoing, and claiming he was a victim of a "vicious" political attack.

Dittmar attacked the indictment on several grounds, including allowing state Rep.

Marshall Harris (D-Miami) to take the election law violation charge personally to the grand jury.

Dittmar argued that the Grand Jury did not charge that Gurney knowingly violated the election law.

He also argued that there is no requirement for a person to file campaign contributions until he becomes a candidate

and Gurney was not a candidate at the time he learned of contributions allegedly raised on his behalf by another.

The indictment, Dittmar said, "is causing Senator Gurney personal harm and wrong and the people of the state as well because it could interfere with the performance of his duty" as U.S. Senator.

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Nixon signs
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling it an important step toward national independence in energy, President Nixon Tuesday signed legislation creating a Federal Energy Administration.

The new agency, which expires in two years unless its life is extended by Congress, replaces the Federal Energy Office that Nixon created by executive order last year to deal with the energy crisis. FEO Administrator John C. Sawhill will remain as director of the new agency.

Nixon said he had told the FEA its first priority would be to work with other government agencies to prepare a comprehensive plan for the United States to become self-sufficient in energy by 1980.

Drop

By John Thomson
Special to the Flambeau

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Drop in out-of-state tuition income predicted

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Incidental income is partly that money collected from out-of-state tuition. It is assumed that 18-year-old majority and the Supreme Court ruling will lead to a large

number of in-state residency claims by formerly out-of-state students.

One proposed solution is a bill by Rep. Tom Tobiasen (R-Pensacola) which would require one year residency exclusive of attendance at a college or university. This would mean a student, regardless of meeting other residency requirements, would have to drop out of school a full year before having his or her tuition lowered. Florida's state universities currently have the second highest non-resident tuition in the south.

But the Tobiasen bill runs contrary to the Court's decision by proposing precisely

what the Court ruled was unconstitutional discrimination against students.

"Florida is such a popular place," Tobiasen said, "everybody wants to come here to go to school, with the sunshine and all. I think it's only fair for Florida residents, since they and their parents pay taxes here."

There is currently a class action suit against the Board of Regents in the First District Court of Appeals here calling for a refund to all students charged out-of-state fees. The suit was initially filed last spring by University of South Florida student Susan Weitzal on behalf of all students charged out-of-state fees. It failed in a lower court.

Community colleges are not faced with the same situation and will not suffer a significant loss of revenue, said Dr. Harold Kastmer, assistant director of the division of community colleges. Though some effect

may be felt in schools with an uncommonly high percentage of non-Florida residents, only six percent of statewide community college enrollment is non-resident and much of that is part time. Most out-of-state students in the state university system are full-time.

It is doubtful the Tobiasen bill will get far, since it is in direct conflict with the Supreme Court decision. The legislature is, however, eager to avoid subsidizing higher education for students from other states and may seek to limit out-of-state enrollment in the state universities to two or three percent by writing a provision into the appropriations act. Non-resident enrollment is currently limited to 10 percent and there are more than 9,000 out-of-state students attending school in Florida.

A loss of out-of-state tuition without a corresponding drop

in out-of-state enrollment that the state university system could result in increased in-state tuition, through not in an election year. It is likely that the state university system will receive a supplemental appropriation to make up for the projected loss this year.

Campus News

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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA (ODK) "Man" of the Quarter Award nominations are due in Ed Herp's office, Room 116 Dodd Hall, by 5 p.m. May 15.

The award for spring quarter is limited to student nominees and recognizes achievement since initiation in ODK. Further information and award charters are available in Dodd Hall for interested persons.

THE LEON COUNTY FOOD CO-OP will have a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Coop representatives urge all interested persons to attend the meeting.

Grants available

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has announced that Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program application forms for the 1974-75 academic year are now available.

Basic Grants will range from \$50 to over \$800 with an average of \$475 per student, according to HEW representatives. The grants can be used to help defray the costs of tuition, fees, room, board and miscellaneous expenses for students.

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Application forms may be obtained from student financial aid officers at the FSU Financial Aid Office in Bryan Hall.

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Editorial

Emotions ruled?

Appointments that need to be confirmed have always posed a situation where emotions take precedent over qualifications. When qualifications are finally considered and a decision is made, then emotion takes precedent still.

It is unfortunate that our Student Body President's appointment to the Senate has run into its present difficulties. The calls of "racism" and promises of threatening action are ugly blemishes to the entire student governing structure.

The appointee in question, Vance Gregg, had received unanimous approval to fill the vacant Arts and Sciences seat by the Senate Elections and Appointment Committee.

When the appointment request reached the Senate floor, questions to Gregg's qualifications arose. Upon a reaction by Gregg, he was told that he was speaking out of order. He left the meeting and returned shortly with a number of friends who were there simply to "watch the proceedings."

The Senate President promptly called the University Police to "insure that no trouble started." The meeting continued without further disturbance.

We are unsure about why the Student Body President recommended Gregg. It needs to be pointed out that Gregg is an active supporter of black participation in the functioning processes of the University's governing structure and its media.

If the President recommended Gregg on race alone, the Senate's objection may be justified, not on race, but for a lack of qualifications.

If Gregg is qualified, the Senate's objections must be questioned.

But these questions are only minor when compared to the tarnished environment in which this whole episode has taken place. The threats of violence and racism accruing from this one recommendation are weakening an already dying Senate.

For all those involved, it is time for a certain aura of maturity to enter to proceedings and it must begin with all participants taking their heads beyond those emotional obstructions and placing them upon a sounder structure.

Computer is out

It whirled for a second, hummed for two more, lit up and spit out of the side of its head a little white card with the number 13.

Presto, the computer has spoken again and now students have only until May 13 to do all the nit-picking busy work required to register for summer quarter.

President Marshall aside, the university is now tormented by the seemingly tyrannical nature of the computer. Everything is now based on what is convenient for the computer, with almost total disregard for the students.

While we realize that it is now impossible for the Registrar's Office to roll back the registration period any further, we do strongly suggest that after this quarter, they destroy the current computer registration program and go back to the old way.

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Davis Whiteman / Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are you?

Editor:

I have recently been re-enlightened to the existence and force of an anti-Greek attitude enveloping and enshrouding the hearts, minds, and souls of a number of staunch GDIs within my realm of activity. And I think this bears profound examination; but, the scrutiny is not mine to administer. The question remains in each person's mind of worth and purpose. Do not challenge that worth and purpose of another, or their organization unless you are perfectly sure of your own. Are you?

That Greeks sometimes become involved in such absurdities as toilet papering may be indicative of little worth. But do not single them out and pass judgement for an action also taken by other independently oriented persons. Just be aware of the fact that what's right for you and someone else may be two separate and distinct things. (Which makes this such a lively and disperse world.) Also; and this is important, know that all Greeks are not the same — they do not necessarily believe such small displays are either appropriate or meaningful. In short, don't condemn everyone for the actions of a few.

A reasonable assumption to believe is that good often goes unnoticed while detrimental and negative performances are noticed. Remember, then, that at the core Greeks are bound by a service obligation. (I should hope this indicates they are purposeful.)

That the system may be hypocritical... well, probably. I'm not trying to justify hypocrisy, only illuminating the fact it presents itself in every other aspect of our lives.

Don't stereotype the Greeks, for it would be just as easy to categorize GDIs. To strive for honest and sincere

judgements, to have an open mind, and most of all, to be a total individual in their own right within the many systems that compose our existence are some of the goals by which people should base their lives.

Patti Stephens

Real heroes

Editor:

Recently, much has been printed about the unsung Viet Nam war veterans and the bills to increase their mercenary pay. These men are not the real heroes of the war — the real heroes are in Canada, Sweden, and the jails of the U.S. These are the men who did not let their conscience be bought by the promise of a free education and a home loan. These are the men who put their ideals and beliefs into action and did not sell them to the government. We don't need legislation to increase mercenary benefits, we need legislation to bring the real heroes of the Viet Nam war home.

Thomas Lecato

"Unhappy"

Editor:

Thank you for printing the article on Tarpon Club's recent victories in the national presentations. The article which appeared in the Flambeau did communicate the results of the national conference quite well. However, the heading for the article was very misleading since not all of the article which was submitted was printed. The heading read "Tarpon club ranks high, but unhappy." You did a great job with the "ranks high" but completely left out the "unhappy" part.

The club did rank high this time, it may not next year. Creative aquatics is a very physically and mentally

demanding activity. Many hours go into training in the pool and many more into learning composition and choreographic techniques. The Tarpon Club needs a coach as well as a director and teacher. This is why we are unhappy — next year, from all appearances, it looks like we won't have a coach. Our present advisor, Alicia Crew, will not be here next year because no one seems to think the club or the aquatic classes in physical education are important enough to warrant a faculty position. Without Miss Crew, the Women's Competitive Team also loses a coach and there will be no aquatics specialist to teach beginning swimming, senior lifesaving, WSI, synchronized swimming, or swimming theory for physical education majors.

Tarpon Club is unhappy now, but we won't be the only ones unhappy next fall when no qualified instructor or coach replaces Miss Crew.

Thank you for printing our whole story.

The Tarpon Club

Frat proud

Editor:

As a Greek fraternity we share the concerns of all FSU students over the injuries suffered by Steve Butdorf while hitchhiking a few days ago. We wished to remain apart from comment on the incident itself as we felt it was a matter of direct concern to Steve, his friends, and the law. However, we cannot remain silent on the accusation by Steve Butdorf in the April 29 Flambeau.

Mr. Butdorf was quoted to have said, "All fraternities are

involved in road-tripping. Anyone who denies this is just putting up a big front." Here speaking only for ourselves, we must take unequivocal issue with Mr. Butdorf. Lambda Chi Alpha has engaged in neither road-tripping nor hazing in over five years. We have long since realized that such activities can be of no value in our personal growth during our college years. Actually, we are proud to say that we have not "pledged" anyone in four years. Our new members are called Associate Members and share in all of the usual responsibilities and benefits of our brothers. At no time are our Associate Members subjected to any form of physical abuse.

Lambda Chi Alpha realized years ago that the sweeping social changes in our society simply were not producing people who wished to be subjected to many of the demeaning activities usually implied with fraternity "pledgeship." Personal or group abuse has absolutely no place in our fraternity. We feel that our changes have been both proper and eminently successful in bringing in new individuals with varied talents. Certainly our Vietnam veteran brothers would not have joined us had they been asked to engage in personally degrading activities. We are indeed proud of our changes. Anyone who might believe that we are "just putting up a big front" need only ask any of the 37 individuals who have joined our fraternity in the past seven months.

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Circus

By Creston Nelson

Billed as "The Great Collegiate Show on Earth," FSU Flying High Circus open its doors to the campus and community this week.

The only circus of its kind in the United States, "Flying High" has appeared both here and abroad. In 1968 the Circus spent four weeks touring the major cities of Europe. Last year, the troupe performed at the Dominican Republic's National Fair, guest of the Dominican government.

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Acts to be performed in this year's Home Show include Slack Wire Act, the Double Trapeze, High Wire Walk, Triple Aerial High Casting, Rolla Rolla and the Whirlwind. And, it would be a pity if the performers as diverse as their acts.

Last year's troupe included majors in accounting, biology, zoology, sociology, philosophy and pre-med.

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Circus week excitement builds

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year's group is equally varied.

Junior, Bill Greenman, is a mass communications major. Under the big top he performs in the Slack Wire, High and Low Casting and Sky Pole Acts.

"I heard about the Circus as a freshman, but I never got into it," Greenman said. He attributed his participation in the circus to an ad he spotted in the Flambeau. "I saw the ad, came over to the lot, and it was

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Peanut Butter . . . 28-oz JAR 99¢
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DIXIE DARLING
Family Bread . . . 3 20-oz LOAVES \$1.00
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U.S. No. 1 RUSETT BAKING
Potatoes 10 1 lb BAG \$1.79
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Cabbage 2 HDS 39¢
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Celery STALK 23¢
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Mums EACH \$2.19
INDIAN RIVER WHITE OR PINK
Grapefruit . . . 2 5 1/2 BAGS \$1.00

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Limeade 10 6-oz CANS \$1.00
MORTON ASSORTED
Pot Pies 8 8-oz PIES \$1.99
SUPERBRAND WHIPPED
Topping 2 10-oz CUPS 88¢
FROZEN SLICED
Strawberries . . . 4 10-oz PKGS \$1.00
POLY BAG SHCE STRING
Potatoes 4 1/2 1 lb PKG 99¢
TYSON N BASKET
Chicken 32-oz PKG \$1.89

100 EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS ONE 2 1/2 LBS JENNIE O Turkey Roast GOOD THRU MAY 14 No. 56	100 EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS ONE 2 1/2 LBS FREEZER QUEEN Meat Dinners GOOD THRU MAY 14 No. 57	100 EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS ONE 24 OZ COZY KITCHEN Layer Cakes GOOD THRU MAY 14 No. 58	100 EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS ONE 26 OZ CELESTE Deluxe Pizza GOOD THRU MAY 14 No. 59	100 EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS ONE HARVEST FRESH 152 PP & UP Fruit Basket GOOD THRU MAY 14 No. 60
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From page 5

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222, 302, 323, MATH 105,
152, HIS 101, 102, 103, PH
Thomas Hudec, Off. 305
599-4350, GEOL 102, ORG
CHEM. ANAL. CHEM. \$4.0
Jayne Knoche, Physics
224-7018, Lower Division MA
Elementary STATS, Basic St
CHEM, Undergrad PSC.

Renowned Flying High Circus opens annual home show

From page 5

Skaters Karen Matthews and Kyle Sawyer, majors in interior design and physics respectively, had never done any "serious skating" before joining the Circus. Both got into the group because of friendship with members.

John Russell, doubles as a catcher in the Flying Trapeze Act. In his third year with the Circus, Russell explained, "I just walked out onto the lot one day. It was easy to get into and everyone was friendly and helpful."

According to Allen Barnes, Balancing Ladder and Low Casting performer, "Some people don't know that there is an FSU Circus."



THE CROWD GASPS as Kit Bieschke gracefully sails over the audience and catches herself in a toe-hang in her Mexican Cloud Swing routine.



DAVE PEACOCK TAKES a little exercise with the assistance of Thorn Caldwell, Lee Combs and, of course, his human jumprope, Carol Staschke, as part of the Imperial Four.

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Everybody! Help Us Save Lake Bradford!

The FSU Environmental Action Group and Student Government encourage all students to participate in their drive to keep the Seminole Reservation pollution free. Mr. Robert Withers has lakefront property upstream from the Reservation and would like to see it zoned commercial/industrial. This would inevitably lead to the ecological destruction of Lake Bradford. If you give a damn about the beauty and cleanliness of the area, you can do something to prevent the pollution of it. A massive letter-writing campaign seems to be our only hope.

First, write Dr. J. Stanley Marshall (no charge if campus mail) at 210 Ps/A Bldg., FSU, Tallahassee, FL 32306. Ask him to do all that is possible to negotiate purchase of the land. He might consider loss of revenue as a result of fewer students coming to FSU because of NO Reservation.

Second, write the Tallahassee City Commissioners. They are: Russell R. Bevis (Mayor), Earl L. Yancey (Mayor-Pro

tempore), James R. Ford, Joan R. Heggen, and John R. Jones. They can be reached in care of: City Hall, Tallahassee, FL 32304.

Finally, write the Tallahassee-Leon Co. Planning Commission. These people will decide on May 28 if Mr. Withers' land should be zoned commercial/industrial. They are: (Chairlady) Ms. Catherine Warren, Jack Buford, Al Albert, Joe Clemons, Jack Yaeger, Jr., and Neil Mooney. Write to them in care of: The Leon County Courthouse, Tallahassee, FL 32304.

According to Mark Stamps of the Department, the final zoning approval has been tabled for over a year. Stamps said "all avenues are exhausted" and a further delay would be unfair to Mr. Withers.

A polluted lake would really be unfair to the students of FSU. Start writing today if you want to be heard! And remember — YOU have a responsibility to keep the Reservation clean.

Pot Cures Corruption

fiction by John Grant

Frank Silver holds an elective office on the county level. Frank is a conscientious man, and Frank is clean.

One day Frank learned that a fellow public servant was involved in a dubious deal with a building contractor; money had changed hands, and Frank's colleague had voted yea at the zoning hearing.

Frank was appalled. He called his colleague, and they had lunch together. When confronted, the man was evasive and played naive.

Later, in the car in the office parking lot, Frank offered his colleague a marijuana cigarette. His colleague frowned. Was it right?

When they had finished smoking, they both had a good laugh, and after shaking hands, Frank returned to his office. Frank's colleague took a walk through the park, lost in thought, looking at the birds and flowers.

He then walked a block down the street and turned

himself in to the grand jury for taking a bribe. When Frank heard the news, he felt warm inside.



FORML, THE FLA. ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS, BOX 2535, FIND OUT ABOUT US: TALLAHASSEE, 32304.

Veterans! See This!

Summer quarter registration is approaching and if you're receiving benefits on the GI Bill and are a veteran or veteran's dependent, you must be certified for the summer quarter in order to continue receiving your monthly check.

If you did not indicate your intentions to attend summer quarter classes when you were certified in the fall, your benefits will end after this quarter.

Be sure to stop by the Registrar's Office in the Suwannee Arcade and see Mrs. Peddie. She is the only person who can fill out the paperwork to insure that your checks continue on schedule.

For further information call the Veterans' Information Center, University Union 599-2975, or Mrs. Peddie, Registrar's Office, Suwannee Arcade, 599-2710.

Don't delay — the check you save may be your own!!!!

Need Academic Help? Yes? Then Call a Tutor

The following is the list of tutors available to FSU students, listed according to their areas of expertise. Also listed are their fees, if any. If you're having trouble in some of your classes, don't wait till it's too late. Call a tutor now! Further information is available in Room 327 Union.

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Jayne Knoche, Physics Off., 224-7018, Lower Division MATH, Elementary STATS, Basic Studies CHEM, Undergrad PSC.

William R. Merrell, Cash Hall E 310, 222-0674, BSA 201, 202, 300, MATH 105, 131, Fees negotiable.

Eugene Samuels, 504 Landis, 222-8080, BIO 201, 202, 206, PSY 201.

BIOLOGY

Thomas Zaydon, 224-8216, all biologies up to and including 300 level.

Any students having problems in biological sciences contact Prof. Collier at 2870. Discuss the problem and tutoring needed.

BUSINESS

William J. Scheb, Jr., 576-9706, BSA 303, MAN 355 (Pro Man Game) Fortran, Cobol

CHEMISTRY

C.C. Chu, 355 Biophysics bldg., 599-3106, CHEM — Gen., Org., \$2.00/hr. or tennis partner

D. Prakash, 599-4381 or 224-3033, any undergrad CHEM course.

M.P. Periasamy, Off. 224-8997, Org. CHEM (any level), small fee

Al Zeller, Off. 599-4330/3296, any undergrad CHEM except Org.

Paul H. Wine, Off. 599-3004, Home, 575-6928 or 878-2589, CHEM (freshman or physical)

ECONOMICS

Mr. Fathi Abusedra, contact Econ. Dept. after Nov. 15.

Keith Drutz, 224-4929, 418 W. College Ave.

B. St. Matthew-Daniel, 575-5182, 2636 Mission Rd. No. 282.

Ron Santangelo, 982 W. Brevard St. K-20, ECON. 201, \$2.00/hr.

ENGLISH

John Stepp, 924 Pensacola St., Apt. A18, 222-1093, ENH 101, 102, 103, 111, almost any lit. course, \$2.00/hr.

William L. Johnson, contact Charles Thompson, ENH 381, 345, needs ride to school or \$1.00/hr.

Kathy Fearon, 1610 Sharkey St., 576-8280, ENH 101, 102, 103, 111 almost any lit. course, \$2.00/hr.

HISTORY

Maureen M. Martin, 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd., 575-7221, HIS 101, 102, 103, no charge.

MATH

Albert Bakeman, 1728 Biscay Brittany Estates, 576-7236 after 7:30 MWF or Weekend, Algebra, Trig, Geometry, Bus. math, fees negotiable.

Patty Lyon, 201 Salley, 222-8110, MATH 105-153.

Meredith Many, 410 Murat St., MATH 105, Beginning Calculus and STATS.

William Simmons, Jr., 599-2978, Calculus up to Diff. Equations, Modern MATH 105, \$2.25/hr. or 1 dinner.

John Stepp, 924 Pensacola St., Apt. A18, 222-1093, MATH 105, Beginning Calculus, STATS., \$2.00/hr.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Robert Brown, 648 E. Park Ave., French 111-113, 200, \$1.50/hr.

Thomas Youghran, 321 Deviney, 222-8880, Russian 111, \$2.00/hr., will negotiate.

Stephen Yavelow, 119 Smith, 222-8160, French 111-113, 203A, \$1.75/hr.

Karen A. Burton, 528 Palm Court, 224-7915, Spanish any level, \$2.00/hr.

Susie C. Reuhle, same as above.

Jeannie Fitch, 937 W. Jefferson St., 224-8438, Spanish any course, \$2.00/hr. (depends on course difficulty).

Joseph W. Crea, 304 DeGraff, 599-4670, Chinese 111-113, \$2.00/hr.

Charles Eng, 940 W. Brevard St. D 32, Chinese.

Patty Lyon, 201 Salley, 222-8110, French 111-113, 203B, \$2.00/hr.

Sigrid Pienal, 2308 Don Andres Ave., 576-0032, German, Italian, Some Dutch, Spanish, Translations, papers etc., \$2.25/hr.

Kathy Yeu-Jen Shieh, 224-7595, FSU Box No. 4348, Chinese, \$2.00/hr.

Sarah Richards, 1221 N. Duval St., 222-6698, French Lit., Grammar, \$2.00/hr.

Linda Ellis, U-3918, 222-5154, No. 406, French, any undergrad level, \$2.00/hr.

NURSING

Contact Mrs. Diane Foote, Assistant Dean, 599-3775.

PHYSICS

K.L. Balsa, 599-4520, Ext. 279, PSC — any level under any including 300.

PSYCHOLOGY

Terry Hall, 108 Landis, 222-8080, Psychology 201, \$2.00/hr.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Certain Students May Register Early

The Office of the Registrar announces an early registration for students enrolled during the Spring Quarter who are to participate in off-campus courses or field work during the Fall Quarter, 1974.

Students whose names have been submitted by the various participating departments will

be registering on Wednesday, May 15, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the State Room, University Union.

On May 15 between classes, the student should bring his Registration Ticket and an approved Course Request/Registration Form to the State Room. Detailed

registration instructions are being mailed to students participating in this registration.

Additional copies of these instructions will be available at the Office of the Registrar or in the State Room on May 15. Students in the following programs are scheduled for this early registration: 1. Student Teaching, 2. Leisure Services and Studies, 3. Music Therapy and 4. Florence and London Programs.

Career Service Job Openings

As of May 6, Florida State currently has promotional opportunities in the following areas:

Assistant Finance and Acct. Dir. II, Management Systems Analyst II, Accountant I, Computer Syst. Anal. II, Programmer II, Promotion Program, Computer Operator II, Lab Technologist I and II, Lab Technician I, Engineer III, Radio TV Writer, Lab. Mech.

Mach. I, Maintenance Repairman, Refrig. Mechanic, University Comptroller and Research Associate.

If you are interested in any of these positions and meet the requirements of the University's Internal Comp. Promotion Program, contact the Employment Section of the Personnel Relations Department. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Parent Effectiveness Training Course Set

Dr. Ann Montgomery of the FSU Counseling Center and College of Education will offer a Parent Effectiveness Training course to the Tallahassee community, beginning Monday, May 20.

Parent Effectiveness Training, founded by Dr. Thomas Gordon, a California psychologist, is a basic course in how to raise happy, responsible, and cooperative children. It works with children of all ages, including teenagers, and it reduces

rebellion, irresponsibility, selfishness and resentment so frequent in today's families.

The course will be offered on eight consecutive Mondays from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The tuition charge of \$50 per parent covers the 24 hours of instruction and includes a workbook and text entitled "Parent Effectiveness Training." Enrollment is limited to 25 people.

For further information, contact Dr. Montgomery at 576-4256 after 5 p.m.

Law and Society Symposium Held

An appraisal of new techniques and strategies for social control — the ethical and practical limits — was featured in the Symposium on Law and Society held at Florida State.

David Gruender chaired the opening session Monday, when the main speakers were Frank R. Ervin of the Medical School of the University of California at Los Angeles and John M. Atthowe, Medical School, Rutgers University.

Lewis Rhodes chaired the afternoon session, with Hugo Adam Bedau, Tufts University Department of Philosophy, and David Bordua, University of Illinois Department of Sociology.

The Tuesday sessions, with Harold Southerland as chairman, featured C. Ray Jeffrey, FSU School of Criminology, and David B. Wexler, University of Arizona College of Law.

Dr. Robert C. Bone, Professor of Government, who served as Coordinator of Committees for the FSU 25th Anniversary Celebration. He is a member of the Behavioral Sciences Fellowships Awards Panel of the National Science Foundation and has been moderator of the FSU Radio Forum and Political Commentator for Florida Public Radio.

ODK Names Taps

The newest designates for Omicron Delta Kappa membership are:

John David Holder, a second-year law student who began his undergraduate work at Okaloosa-Walton Junior College. He took his baccalaureate degree from Florida State in 1971, graduating magna cum laude with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Andrew Holdnak II, a senior in Leisure Services (Recreation) and a transfer student from Pensacola Junior College. At Florida State, he has been the student member on the College of Education's Reorganization Steering Committee.

Eric Johnson, a junior in Computer Sciences, past Vice-President of Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary, a veteran of two terms on the Student Government Supreme Court, and a member of Gold Key leadership society.

Douglas Lee Mannheimer, a junior in Government who has served as a member of the University Traffic Committee, chairman of the Student Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, and member of Gold Key.

Janice Ruth Sproull, a senior in Government, member of Garnet Key and Gold Key, recipient of a scholarship to the University of Virginia's Law School.



CIRCUS WEEKEND FOR STUDENTS — All students can see the circus for this weekend only, though there will be shows May 17 and 18 too. Flying High Circus performers showed elementary school visitors some bicycle bravado during a sneak preview of their homeshows, to be held this weekend, May 10-11, and again May 17-18. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children and all students the weekend. The second weekend prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children only. Shows start nightly at 8 p.m. Both Saturdays there will be matinees at 2 p.m.

Two More Seminars Offered

Because of the excellent results of the Florida Management Seminar for State government executives conducted by the Division of Continuing Education, two additional seminars are being offered.

Each seminar will be limited to 25 persons from all areas of state government. Coordination is handled through the Personnel offices of each state agency.

The registration fee of \$90 is an allowable expense charge as for any business conference off-campus. Those interested in attending should contact Shirley Meckley at ext. 4343.

News You Can Use

Tomorrow is the last day the U.S. Navy Officer Selection Team will be recruiting in the Union Arcade. They will be there today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Change Order form (CO69) is being revised to a simpler, more efficient format and will be available for departmental use after July 1, 1974. Please continue using the present revision (9/71) until then, but do not stockpile a supply of these forms for use after that date as they will not be acceptable.

All nine-month faculty who will be employed less than 100 percent FTE (part-time) and faculty who will be on leave during the summer quarter should be aware that notices concerning payment for summer State Health Insurance Coverage (Blue Cross/Blue Shield) are forthcoming. If you have not received a memorandum stating the amount due for summer coverage by May 31, 1974, please contact the Insurance and Benefits Section of the Personnel Relations Department, 216 Suwannee Arcade, or call ext. 3366 or 3376.

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The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

DATeline, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. The University Calendar is a weekly feature, published each Monday. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Tuesday preceding the Monday of publication are automatically

included. All other Calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 238 Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 P/A Building. Other notices for **DATeline** should be submitted to the Office of Information Services. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

RITA GROSSBERG AND JIM ... at the Down Under Friday ... understanding." Tickets are

Dance gains

"Six Days of Dance" has truly become dance theater this year with the unique addition of a set which uses the entire dance studio in the Montgomery Gym as the stage.

Previously, staging for the annual dance production consisted of a proscenium type arrangement with curtains defining the stage area and the audience seated in traditional rows facing the front of the stage. Small amounts of scenery were also used to highlight individual dances.

This year, though, a theater has been created through the talent of Jack Hart, a set design major, and the work of many assistants.

Hoping to evoke the feeling of a Spring without flowers, the flowing green, purple and blue set has flats which cover the windows along with the central backdrop and arch.

A ribbon motif moves throughout the flats providing unity to the set and creating an

Movie slated

"King of Hearts," a World War I satire that probes the question whether in wartime the madmen are the ones inside insane asylums or out, will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium.

The movie stars Alan Bates as an Army private sent into a small French village where the fleeing inhabitants have unlocked the gates of the local insane asylum. The mad people eagerly adopt Bates as their King of Hearts. Bates is, however, faced with making the decision to loyally return to his regiment or remain with the happier, carefree insane people.

Admission to the movie is 25 cents.

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VITA GROSSBERG AND JIM WOOD appear in "Afterglow," a one-act poetic drama, which will
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Also adding to the
uniqueness of this year's
production is the use of a
three-quarter thrust stage
which juts out into the
audience and allows people to
sit on three sides of the
performance area.

Dancers will make entrances
through the audience too, thus
involving the audience in the
show to a new degree.

Lighting, along with 16 mm
film and overhead projectors
are also technical features in
the production. With their use
each of the fifteen dances to be
performed will be different
set-wise.

The concept of having a
theater for dance is not new,
according to Hart, but it is new
for the dance studio where the
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is a total thing which
incorporates a variety of
experiences and things," said
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Draw "Harvey" for theater contest

With the opening of the
FSU School of Theatre's
production of the classic Mary
Chase comedy "Harvey" set
for Thursday, May 18, the
theatre school has announced
plans for a Harvey-drawing
contest.

Harvey is a Pooka, a
mythical creature with the
ability to appear in the form of
a large animal. His particular
preference is to assume the
shape of a six-foot tall rabbit,
but he is visible only to his
human friend, Elwood P.
Dowd.

Prizes will be awarded in
five categories - kindergarten
and elementary students,
junior high students, high
school students, and college
students, and the general
public.

The drawings must be no

smaller than eight by ten
inches, and no larger than
standard poster size. They
must be received by the School
of Theatre no later than
Monday, May 13.

Entries should be addressed
to the School of Theatre,
Florida State University,
Tallahassee, Fla., 32306, or
delivered to the theatre
publicity office in the Fine
Arts Building on Tennessee
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The portraits will be placed
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Hawks slide by on Redditts two-out field goal

In yesterday's softball action Delta Sigma Pi lashed Mac Fishery 11-1 with six Delts getting two or more hits.

In a big interdivision game Betty Boo's Boys knocked Alpha Kappa Psi out of the ranks of the undefeated and put that division into a three-way tie. The boys were led by David Wilson's three for three performances.

The Oakland Pathetics crushed the Softballers 11-1 with Rick Howat collecting three hits. Included among those was a tape measure blast that some observers say went as far as that famous blast off the bat of Paul Cowart two weeks ago.

The Homewood Hawks and Primo's Team engaged in another slugfest that saw the Hawks squeak by 15-12. The Hawks scored 10 runs in the fourth innings with Bruce Redditt stroking a single, a home run, and kicking the winning field goal.

WGAS finished their season with a perfect 5-0 record by thrashing the Plumbers unit

15-1. Tim Brown had four big hits for the winners in as many times up.

Cawthon 3rd, led by Willis Rieber's two doubles, stopped Salley 8th 9-4.

Landis 4th West scored 8 runs in the third inning and held on to take an 8-4 win over Magnolia 1st.

Cawthon 4th, led by Chuck Barton, stopped Magnolia Basement 8-2.

I-M news

Co-recreation mushball gets underway today with Osceola Hall vs. the Goodwill Groupies and Pershing Rifles vs. Johnson and Friends. Co-rec will be played Wednesday and Sunday. Schedules are available in the intramural office Room 117 Tully Gym.

All-Campus Tennis Tournament scores are due in the intramural office today at 11 a.m. Any matches not reported will be forfeited.

Magnolia Main Wing collected 19 hits on its way to a 16-0 win over Smith 5th. Smith immediately protested the loss because of inferior living conditions.

Deviney Hall smashed seven home runs into the short rightfield porch on field number two, but still had to hold onto all their possessions to stop a Kellum 5th Possum Eater's rally. Bill Langford hit two of the home runs in the 12-9 victory.

IM Force won its third straight game by making the most of its 13 hits in scoring 11 runs. Of course, they never send over how many runs the other team scored because they don't want you to know how bad the Czar's earned run average is.

For the Force, the Equalizer hit a tape measure home run and we have a sneaky suspicion that the Equalizer also wrote this game story.

AFIT scored all the runs it needed in the first inning to grab a 10-3 victory over the Perverted Purple. The Perverts

are still hanging in as the worst intramural team. They have also released Dale Friedley from the roster for being too good.

Big Red Tomato put the squeeze on Mike Hunt 9-5 despite the fact that Mark Berard, Doug Hood, James Rook, Bob Corley and Bob Hickson did not get hits. Ha, ha. The Tomatoes have the best shortstop in the intramural program — bar none.

The Nu Forms had better take shape somewhere far from a softball diamond as the Nads stuck it to them 13-5.

Peter Townsend led Who's Next to a 15-4 win over the Green Nurds. Townsend had eight of the team's 26 hits and Roger Daltry punched five more. John Entwistle and Keith Moon were held hitless.

In Women's Softball Action

yesterday, Kellum Hall finished the regular season undefeated with a more than convincing 22-1 win over Landis.

Cheryle Williams had a pair of homers for the victors, as did Louella Washington.

Broward Hall upset Smith 7-1 to gain a tie for second with a 2-2 record. Trudy Marker had two hits for the winners.

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By using two illegal players, the Cowart-led team was able to make its final record respectable. But it didn't look good for awhile as the 4th jumped out to an early 7-0 lead.

Salley's captain and all-around nice guy Byron Wright led the comeback with a home run and a triple. However, he wished it to be known that it was a team effort all the way.

"I hate to use that old cliché," Wright said. "But it was a team effort all the way. Now I'll just have to sit down with my players during the off-season, have a beer, make a few trades and we'll be all right next year." (Boy, does he run on with his sentences.)

The Salley team also wanted to thank Richard Raben (no

relation) for lifting himself in the seventh inning with two out so Paul Cowart could play.

Cowart, recently traded to DeGraff, sparked in his last third of an inning of play and left the Salley team with a heart-rendering, tear-jerking speech.

One final note, Wayne Chandler stole his forty-second base of the year in the sixth inning to tie the old record of forty-one stolen bases. The achievement ranks up there with Phil Gregory's single to the right side of home plate Monday.

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Defense optimistic but not completely satisfied

(Editor's Note: This is the final segment of a two-part series on the Florida State spring program. Today, defensive coordinator Pete Rodriguez evaluates the progress of his squad.)

Our primary objectives during spring football were 1)

Rugby 2nd

Florida State's Rugby Club finished its 1973-74 season with a second place finish at the Memphis Cotton Festival Tournament last weekend.

The Seminoles dropped an 18-12 match to the St. Louis Bombers, a semi-professional team.

The first half ended in a 3-3 tie after FSU's Keith Monford kicked a field goal to match the Bombers' drop-kick score. Tight defenses dominated the first half action.

The second half also started out as a defensive struggle with both teams once again exchanging field goals. Both teams then came through with scoring runs, but the Seminoles went ahead when the Bomber kicker missed the extra point.

However, the Bombers came back with two quick touchdowns in the closing minutes to take home the first place prize. The defeat left the Seminoles with a 22-5 record for the season.

Ms. 2nd also

Outstanding defense and good base running carried Florida State's women's softball team to a second place finish in last weekend's state tournament.

The Seminoles were defeated by the number one seed Flagler College Sunday by a score of 5-3. FSU had earlier lost to Flagler, but earned its way to the finals by capturing the loser's bracket division.

FSU, with only one senior on the squad, went into the tournament with a 7-7 record and a fourth-place ranking.

After defeating Stetson 7-2 on Friday, Flagler knocked the Tribe swingers into the loser's bracket.

Saturday the women came back to win three straight games to set up Sunday's final. Florida International (18-3), the University of South Florida (7-4) and the University of Florida (6-3) all fell prey to the Seminoles.

to have good team morale and enthusiasm, 2) to evaluate personnel, 3) to teach basic fundamentals and 4) to develop an attitude of "improvement each day."

We were able to make a degree of progress in all of these areas. We were especially pleased with the attitude, morale, and enthusiasm displayed by the players. Their willingness to work and their great attitude towards practice were highly evident.

We know that we still have a long way to go and much to do by next fall in the areas of fundamentals and physical development.

We were hampered by injuries to key personnel such as defensive tacks John Thames (broken ankle), Phil Jones (sprained ankle), and Doug Dane (back injury).

Also, last year's starter at

free safety, Randy Kaiser, missed the entire spring with a broken wrist, and linebackers Brian Schmidt (ankle sprain) and Greg Pounds (knee operation) missed much of the spring with injuries.

We are very young and inexperienced. This showed through many times this spring, as we made many errors and at times lost our poise or looked ragged, but overall we are optimistic about the possibilities and potential of our young players for the future.

At the conclusion of the spring, we had only four seniors amongst our top 22 defensive players, five juniors and all the rest will be sophomores next fall or freshmen.

Outstanding players this spring were defensive ends Bert Cooper, Rudy Maloy and Dave

Porter. Sophomores Keith Tuten, Mark Marshall and Tom McDougal also showed promise.

Linebackers John Murphy, Schmidt, Detroit Reynolds, Randy Coffield and Pounds also showed promise. Defensive tackle Greg Johnson showed fine improvement and Thames, prior to being injured, also looked very good.

Phil Jones, Dane, Mike Kissner, and Alan Risk also showed some potential.

At middle guard Brooks Burroughs, converted from fullback, was a pleasant surprise. Also competing at middle guard were Tony Falvo, Garis Shaw and Mike Kettman.

The defensive secondary showed great improvement during the spring as safeties Joe Camps and Phil Cahoon played very well. Earl Humes and Chris Griffin looked good at the corners and freshman Robert Jackson looked very impressive.

Others who showed well were walk-on Lee Nelson, Andy Stockton, and Danny Greene.

Overall, it is probably fair to say that we are not completely

satisfied with our progress this spring. However, because of our youth and the tremendous

attitude of our players, we are optimistic about their potentialities.



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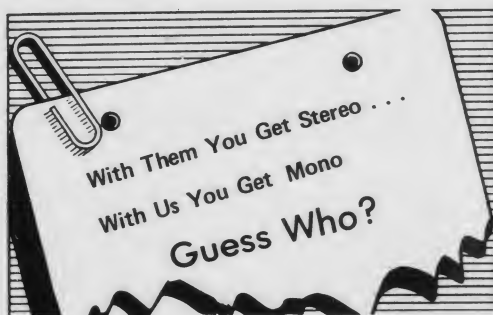
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Academic athlete

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By Bruce R.

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New storefront co-op opens

By Bruce Thomson



LEON COUNTY FOOD CO-OP organizer Joe Christy adorns the newly opened Co-op storefront on Macomb Street. Sexton

The Leon County Food Co-op opened its storefront operation on May 1, in an effort to "provide staple foods for low prices to members of the Tallahassee community."

Located at 702 Macomb Street, the co-op's primary objective is to "eliminate the middle man with volume buying," according to a co-op representative.

Presently, the food available at the co-op range from soups and seeds to flours, grains and nuts. The co-op plans to expand their stock into fruits and vegetables during the summer, with the co-op acting as a "conduit for people with gardens," a spokesperson said.

Nutritional education is also fundamental to the co-op's plans, a spokesperson added. Classes will be conducted by the co-op on "better eating and organic gardening."

"Nutrition is not only a frame of mind, but also what you eat," a co-op spokesperson said.

"We are up against an economic stigmatism concerning natural foods," the spokesperson said, citing the high prices for organic foods in the Tallahassee area.

A comparison was made between the co-op's prices and those of two other Tallahassee establishments offering the same products.

Almonds are sold at the co-op at \$2.42 per pound for co-op members and \$2.97 per pound for non-members. Comparative prices are \$3.11 per pound and \$2.58 per 12 ounces.

Roasted soy beans are sold to co-op members for 27 cents a pound and 35 cents a pound for non-members, while they are offered elsewhere for 85 and 86 cents per pound.

Leon County Food Co-op members volunteer two hours of work a month, and the lifetime membership fee is \$5.

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Nixon acquits himself with 'honor'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — hypocritical, a White House President Nixon acquitted himself with honor and morality in the Watergate affair. Dr. John McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest who has been in "erroneous, unjust" and the White House staff for over

two and one half years serving as advisor and presidential spokesman, lashed out at critics who have deplored the tone of the Watergate transcripts released by Nixon a

week ago.

Nixon yesterday sent his chief legal advisor, James D. St.

Clair, to U.S. District Court to give formal notice that the White House would defy a

subpoena to turn over more Watergate tapes to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Jaworski told Sirica he would continue to seek the tapes and Sirica called both lawyers to a meeting Friday to prepare for oral arguments next Monday afternoon.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott Tuesday had called the taped White House conversations a "deplorable, shabby, disgusting and immoral performance... by each of those" who took part in them.

McLaughlin, one of a series of White House aides who have been made available for news conferences in recent days, said of Scott and other critics, "I think the remarks about the President's conversations that conclude that they are immoral and amoral are erroneous, unjust and contain elements of hypocrisy."

Discussing the frequent use of coarse language by Nixon which appears parenthetically as "expletive deleted" in the transcripts, McLaughlin said the President was merely speaking in "direct, hardboiled political shorthand..."

"The profanities that occur in the skull session have no meaning, no moral meaning," he said, "and I see the profanities as a form of emotional drainage as a result of the pressure on those at the top."

He was asked whether the transcripts portray a man who was acting in a "moral way," and he replied, "Yes, I believe the President acquitted himself with honor."

St. Clair had announced Tuesday the President "respectfully declines to produce any more Watergate tapes for the House Judiciary Committee or the Special Prosecutor."

Academic records of athletes vary widely

First of a Series
By Bruce Raben

Are jocks dumb?
Probably not.

The age old accusation as to the lower level of academic standards achieved by athletes at Florida State is most confusing in searching for an answer.

The main problem appears to be that inaccurate records are the rule rather than the exception. The records provided to the Flambeau were botched with computer print-out mistakes and a seemingly endless barrage of contradictions.

Another problem is the established procedure at FSU where any student is able to repeat failed work and receive additional quality points for passing, yet not to be charged additional attempted hours.

Through the fall and winter quarters 28 of the 105 football players enrolled were on academic warning or probation, or had been dismissed. The grade point average for the team was 1.99.

However, as a group, 90 percent of all hours attempted were passed and 12.21 hours per player per quarter were passed.

Ninety-one athletes in the entire athletic program have attained the status of

scholar-athlete, with averages ranging from a low of 2.75 to a high of 4.0. Seventy athletes achieved an average of 3.0 or better during the winter quarter.

Tennis players lead the parade of scholar-athletes with a 67% rating. Track with 42.5% and swimming with 37.5% follow, and golf (28), basketball (22), baseball (21) and football (13) round out the list.

Tennis players also lead the overall grade point average list with a 3.0 rating. Track and swimming fall in the 2.6 range and baseball, basketball and golf hover at the 2.3 mark.

In all, the academic standing of athletes at FSU concentrates on the center of the spectrum, yet there remains many cases at both extremes. Those with a poor academic standing seem to outnumber those with higher achievement levels.

Most athletes recruited to attend Florida State are informed by coaches that they are attending the university to get a degree first, and to play their respective sports secondly.

However, many athletes, once in school, feel compelled to disagree.

"There is absolutely no way I can go to school and play baseball during the spring," says one Seminole freshman. "We play 63 games and the physical strain is so tough that you don't feel like going to class. And if I have a night class and a game that night, you know where I'm going to be."

Last season a basketball player passed only seven hours during the fall and winter quarters — normally the seasons basketball is being played. He subsequently dropped out of school spring quarter.



DANCERS KIM PADDISON AND LANE SAYLES rehearse the piece "Arcadia," choreographed by Frances Melton, in preparation for the Dance Department's "Six Days of Dance" which opens tonight at 8:15 in Room 403 Montgomery Gym. The program will run May 9 through 14.

Glenn Sharron

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Collective bargaining bills pass

By UPI

The House and Senate both have passed bills giving public employees collective bargaining rights, but have to work out major differences, including contract provisions to be covered by the bargaining.

The Senate, meeting in an unusual afternoon session following work on the bill all morning, voted out the legislation (HB 2028) Wednesday, but with a quiltwork of amendments.

The House passed the bill earlier, but gets it again because of the Senate changes. The House is expected to stand

firm for its version, sending the whole package to a conference committee which will try to work out a compromise.

The crucial Senate changes are amendments separating "professionals," including school teachers, and nurses in state hospitals, from other state and local government employees and providing for secret negotiations between government units and public employee groups.

Under the most controversial Senate amendment, collective bargaining for "professionals" could cover only salary and

specific grievances. Other employees would be able to bargain over working conditions and other factors related to their jobs.

Another Senate amendment gives employees the right to drop out of a union if they give 30 days notice.

The Senate also added a

provision for mandatory dues check-off by government agencies. The agencies would deduct union dues from employees who were union members.

The legislature has been unable to agree on collective bargaining despite efforts in each of the last six sessions.

Porno movie is convention smash

DETROIT (UPI) — A twenty-minute film is the most popular exhibit at the American Psychiatric Association's 127th annual meeting this week.

Its producers describe it as the type of therapeutic audio-visual material professionals need in their work.

In laymen's terms, it's a color flick of a nude couple making love.

The only other thing nearly as popular at the convention is a free coffee machine.

There are only a handful of chairs before the tiny curtained booth, but convention-goers have stood shoulder to shoulder to watch the therapeutic presentation.

As many as 25 professionals at a time have bunched together, craning their necks for a better view. Some even stood in the aisle and poked their heads through the curtains.

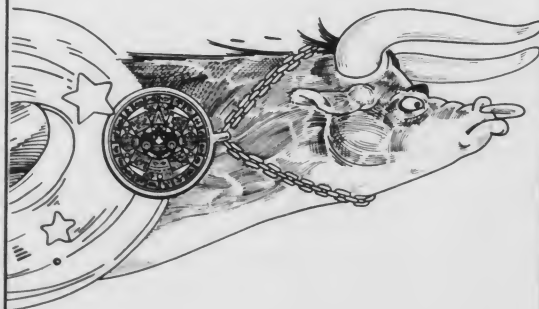
Occasionally a security man stopped by to get a little therapy.

The films are explicit. They are accompanied by sound tracks that give a cold clinical analysis of what's happening.

The films cost between \$95 and \$265 and sales are limited to professional groups. A sign in front of the exhibit reads: "Sexual materials. Viewing restricted to APA members only."

Richard Price, president of Edcoa, said a common reaction to the film is, "It's about time we had something like this."

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FSU athletes' grades vary

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"He only came here to play basketball after we had gone to the nationals the year before," volunteered a teammate of his. "And if you think otherwise,

you're crazy."

This fall, two players on the varsity football team completed one and three hours respectively for the fall quarter. Both were freshmen.

These seem to illustrate the problems encountered by many athletes in trying to perform the dual aspect of student-athlete. However, no matter how common these instances may be, they are not entirely the rule.

Approximately one-third of the athletes with academic problems passed less than 10 hours during the winter quarter of 1974. The majority of athletes passed between 10 and 15 hours with an infrequent case between 16 and 18 hours.

Many athletes say that the demands, both physically and mentally, hamper their ability to perform in the classroom.

Coaches, however, disagree. Basketball coach Hugh Durham earlier in the year explained that he had worked out a detailed program to prove to himself that academics could be paired with athletics.

Durham, a good student himself at FSU, explained that an athlete is only detained for his sport about three hours a day. He believes that there

remains sufficient time for classwork.

Football mentor Darrell Mudra goes even further. He says that the athlete has all the advantages for gaining academic excellence.

"We offer them tutors and schedule study periods for our players," Mudra said. "They have every opportunity to do well in their school work." Mudra also says that his players are equal in intelligence to "every student on this campus."

Players, mainly those doing poorly, say that it just doesn't work that way. "Between practicing or playing, and then viewing films, you are drained both physically and mentally. Sure, there is time to study, but every one of us needs time to release all that is built up inside. Yes, we could study if we completely ruled out our social lives," they say.

Tomorrow: Where does the responsibility lie for educating the athlete?

Campus News

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ALLEN J. MCGILL, JR., a graduate student in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning has been named a National Urban Fellow for 1974-75.

McGill is expected to attend a summer session at Yale University and upon successful completion of the summer session will be assigned to a prominent urban administrator in his field of interest.

ANY PERSONS INTERESTED in leading a CPE edu-group for summer quarter should contact the CPE office before May 17 at 599-2219 or come by Room 251 Union.

DR. SAMUEL S. HILL, JR. will present a lecture on the topic "The New Supernaturalism and Popular Southern Religion" tonight at 8 in Room 201 Longmire.

Hill, whose appearance is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Southern Religion, is recognized as a leading scholar of southern religion and culture.

Flambeau editorship applications available

The Flambeau Board of Directors is now accepting applications for the position of Flambeau editor.

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Campus Forum

A Page of Reader Opinion

Admission not for all

Editor:

Saturday night I was one of the many "members of the Tallahassee community" who were turned away from the underground films. It was not enough to be of age to gain entrance; one had to prove himself to be a "member of the Florida State University." Somehow it seems odd that this film series had been selected for the "FSU community" only. I attend campus movies regularly, and that includes one of the Randy Metzger films earlier this quarter. It too was X-rated — but there were no ID checks, not even for age, much less exclusion of non-university viewers.

The most frustrating aspect of this affair is the fact that it was never advertised as a "private" showing. When questioned why the exclusion of non-university people, the ticket sellers' answers ranged from — "because..." or "That's what we've been told," or even this, "The community doesn't like X-rated films, so that's why they can't come." Well, I'm one of the community. I wanted to see these films. If I had wanted to

see the film badly enough, I could have "borrowed" a male student's ID and gotten in or "married" a female student for the time it took to buy the ticket and get in the theatre. Card swapping and "marriages" were happening fast and furiously. Hypocrisy, not honesty, seemed to be the real criteria for admission.

It soon became apparent that the "real" reason for all the trouble was something out of the past. I was told that last year when the "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" played, it was closed because there were people under age viewing the films. This logic astounds me. This closing of the New York Erotic Film Festival was not, as the Film Board seems to have decided, a community-designed "punishment."

In the first place, any careless theatre manager is liable to be closed or reprimanded, at least, for allowing minors to view X-rated films. Are we "the community" to suffer the consequences of the Film Council's own irresponsibility?

Secondly, even the FSU

students were grossly inconvenienced. Many students didn't have their IDs and had to go home to get them. Not getting the ID in time to be admitted was more likely because the line was so long that I'm sure the show was sold out by the time several students returned.

Interestingly enough, the students of FSU as represented by the Student Government and the Flambeau are always asking for fair play and just treatment from the Tallahassee community. Yet the Film Council at whim can exclude this same group for reasons that appear to be no more than the vengeful actions of an irrational mentality.

In closing, I would like to say that my major objection is not that certain "FSU community" activities may purposefully exclude the members of the Tallahassee community, but that when and if these exclusions happen, the Tallahassee community members deserve the common courtesy of sufficient prior notice and that such policy be on a clear and consistent basis.

George Brett



A Black looks to the future

Editor:

After attending two programs here at FSU, I decided to write this letter to the black students, because now is the time for us to get ourselves together for the future.

The first program was "Free Pitts and Lee." These two black men (or soul brothers, as Negroes would call them) have been imprisoned eleven years for crimes they did not commit either mentally or physically. But the allegedly judicious courts, which are run by allegedly judicious white people, have distorted the law to perpetrate their incarceration.

I feel that they are not in prison for any crime; instead, they are in prison because white people do not want us to live independent lives. Myself and others who are working with the "Free Pitts and Lee" committee know these two black men will be freed in the near future.

The second program was a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King. As all true black people know, he was a man who was above most men. By instilling pride and igniting hope, Dr. King caused many black people to view themselves in a more positive manner. His dream and words have invoked within us

dreams of better tomorrows for ourselves and our children which no one can extinguish. For indeed, there will be black people tomorrow to keep the freedom movement moving along.

I have written this to urge the black students at FSU to wake up, you have slept long enough. It is now the time for you to discover the true meaning of blackness, from the hair on your head to your toes. It is time for you to take inventories of your minds,

bodies and souls. The time is today, not tomorrow, for tomorrow may be too late.

I keep using the word "time" because Webster's dictionary defines time as every moment there has been or will be. The time is now. Now is the time to let the white people know that we are through with the bull-shitting times they have been giving us. It is now our time to let them see "the good black times."

Margaret O. Johnson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conservative

Editor:

I've been thinking about Brad Linaweaver's article of April 19 on the ERA, and I've finally figured out what is wrong with his position. Like Brad I am a conservative; unlike Brad I oppose the ERA.

My fellow opponents of the ERA have been making a lot of hysterical predictions lately about what the proposed amendment would mean if it were enacted, predictions such as coed restrooms, the 18-year-old girl draft, and the end of civilization as we know it. Although I oppose the ERA, I must award that round to the pro-ERA side. All those horrible things are not what the ERA means at all. They are merely what it says.

This divergence of actual and literal interpretation of the Constitution has tremendous

historical precedent. Get out your copy of the Constitution and try to find the part that allows federal control of education. Examine the article which empowers Congress to declare war and see if the "war" on poverty applies. Try and imagine how the strict limits that the Constitution places on the Federal Government allow for the tremendous amount of federal interference in the lives of the average American citizen today.

Now, having taken this small lesson in constitutional interpretation, let us examine what the ERA might actually mean. Exactly what it says? The precedent is clear, this is a much too "conservative"

interpretation. Androgyny? A bit radical perhaps. Legislated equality? Ah, there's a nice

"liberal" interpretation. Federally imposed equality with all its many blessings — employment quotas, tokenism, dual qualification standards, and the usual massive government interference? That is my prediction for what the ERA would mean.

I will grant that the ERA does not mention quotas, tokenism, dual standards or anything of the sort. None of these things were mentioned in the Civil Rights Act of 1964 either, but they resulted from it, as did forced busing, all thought up by droves of busy little bureaucrats who are still on the payroll.

Allen Lee Haslup II

'Chicken'

Editor:

I unglove my "dukes" to my common name withholder of May 2. A writing professor once told a friend of mine that fine authors often aren't fondly cherished. I thought I was a fifth-rate hack writer until that affectionate withholder bestowed upon me the genuine compliment of attacking my thoughts. (Second-class authorship may be my emolument before the end of this article.)

Dear Withholder, I may be "chicken-hearted," but

Sisters unite

Editor:

Sisterhood means unity among a group of two or more women. There is a cohesive force that bonds sisters together in love and harmony. A force that is so strong that the most powerful force in the universe would find it impossible to break.

When a sister takes it upon herself to enter into a fellowship of sisterhood, she is dedicating herself, her love, her understanding, her strength, her dignity, her respect and, most of all, her heart to her sister(s).

We, after entering sisterhood, function as one: "One for all and all for one." What one needs we all need and what one has we all share.

Working together, this is how sisterhood maintains its strength. With sisterhood in possession we, as one, know we

will not have to bear any burdens alone. My sisters, no matter when, are always there. When true sisterhood is felt, there is no one person who has to walk the dark roads of loneliness. Even when I am not with my sisters, I walk with them in my heart.

Together, in growth, we strive to prove to humanity that we, as one, can make life more desirable. We, as one, will serve humanity; because God has given us our togetherness that we want to reach out together to help others who have gone astray; we have a desire to help those who are oppressed, in need or afflicted. All of this because we are one in sisterhood.

Lynette Smith
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Gail Griffin
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LETT

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Tom Morrill

New Baby



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I haf some good news, und I haf some bad news.

First, the worst: when reading my article on Weird Night in the April 30 Flambeau, I read to page 8 and found sports articles, but no Weird Night stuff. But, lucky rapture — my conclusion had been published amidst the classifieds on page 7. I would not complain, if the page numbers were the only discrepancy, but the conclusion to the Weird Night article was also changed. In my version I wrote, "Note to drunks: try not to be overly obnoxious. Igor will be ushering." I was trying to give good advice. An all-night show of horror films unfortunately attracts the goons as well as the cinema freaks and, consequently, the Leisure Program Office has a lot of ushers on hand to take care of any problems that arise. Igor makes a fine usher.

Because of an error, the Flambeau printed this: "Note to drunks: try to be overly obnoxious. Igor will be ushering." In the Flambeau version, I am taunting the drunks; telling them to just try and make trouble, because they'll be taken care of, by God! My actual purpose wasn't to egg on trouble-makers, even though I was being sarcastic. Weird Night is a tightly run show. I wish the Flambeau was as tightly edited. The word "not" is such an important word.

But I also have good news: as I planned this letter, it occurred to me that 90% of all letters to the editor bad-rap the Flambeau. 99% of my letters in these pages have been critical. For once, I have a compliment. Mike Brennan did a fine job on my ERA article of April 19. It was a fairly intricate article, and I expected typos. It came out perfectly. Thanks, Mike.

Wait. . . I am suddenly possessed by a desire to pass on compliments. Davis

Whiteman's "Bitter Edge" columns have been one of the few bright spots in the Flambeau's history. Sure, he does heavy-handed pieces. The important thing is that his result is funny. Whiteman is a better humorist than he is an editor, but sometimes there's little distinction between the two positions. Whiteman deserves credit for being an architect of the streaking craze that so amused the nation last quarter.

I also want to plug Clare Raulerson. She actually does her News Editor's homework before jumping into print. Though she is politically left of center, while I'm right-wing and enlightened, she nonetheless has a special distinction. She's the only Flambeau writer who ever inspired me to rethink one of my positions.

Last but not least: the Flambeau was a practice ground for two talented people who no longer work on her — Doug Marlette, and libertarian writer, Mark Coleman. I'll stop now.

Brad Linaweaver

Mr. Moss is in such a depression because his analysis is based on a false premise. He thinks that a university is a place to be taught. Perhaps it is, but primarily it is a place to learn. That is why I failed to shed copious tears when I read that poor Mr. Moss couldn't get any DIS credit for the outside work he had to do to keep up. (God forbid that an undergraduate should find it necessary to cross the threshold of the library.)

My advice to Mr. Moss would be to meditate in class, read your books and work on your paper. If you don't have a paper to work on — and I'm referring to a research paper, not to journalism — then give thanks, have a beer, try taking a little pride in being a student (you can find it in the dictionary under s) and stop whining in print.

By the way, with all those people you went to see, did you bother to talk to your professor?

William Bruce Roberts

Education

Editor:

Mr. Moss did indeed take an organic approach to education in his Wednesday column, but the limb motif cannot accommodate the problem. Apparently Mr. Moss wishes to approach education as swine approach the feeding trough. He goes into the classroom expecting to find all the necessary information assimilated, recombined and spread as an offering before him by a man whose status would be determined by how well these doses are administered.

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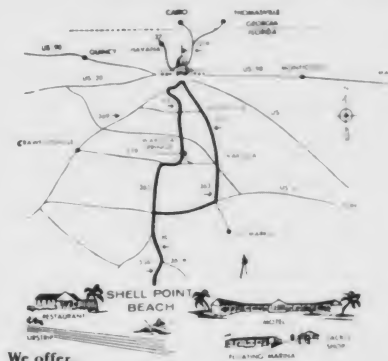
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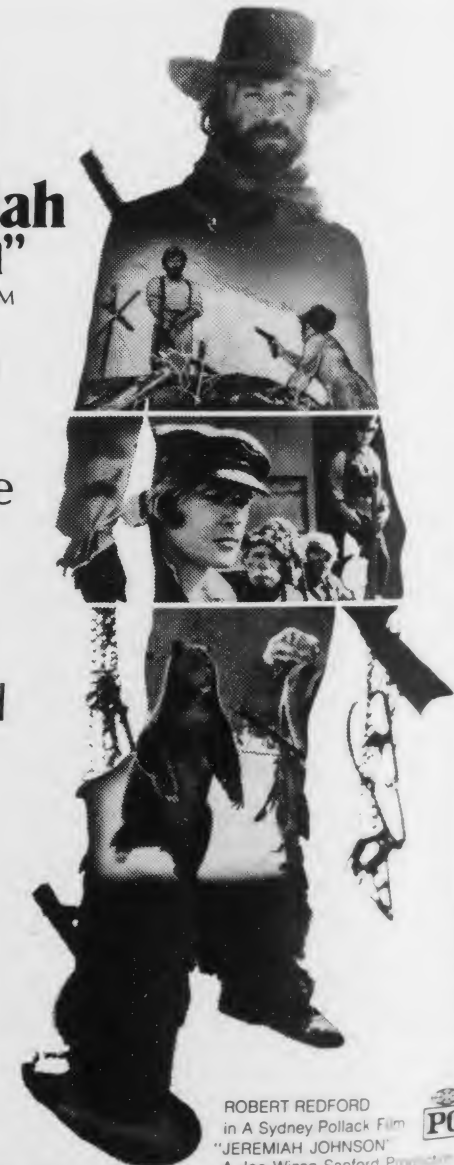
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Deviney Hall unbeaten

Deviney Hall's championship hopes appeared to be going down the drain yesterday, as Magnolia 2nd held them to one run in the first six innings. But Deviney came up with three runs in the last inning to win the game 4-2 and capture the league championship.

Mike Wilensky's home run and Jules Pasciak's two extra-base hits were the big blows for the victors.

Mike Taylor hit a pressure-laden last inning home run to give DeGraff 2nd a victory over Kellum 5th. The Possum Eaters couldn't believe it since Taylor's lifetime

batting average is reported to be .089.

Mike Hunt's team is reported to be looking for someone who is able to hit the ball out of the infield. (Paul Cowart, perhaps?) His team managed only six hits in losing 4-1 to AFIT.

Craig Stark walked 12 men and hit three others on his way to giving up 33 runs in five innings in Perverted Purple's 33-5 loss to Da Family. Stark's e.r.a. was said to have been

lowered by three runs as a result of his fine performance.

The Flambeau Fluzzies almost topped the Pride of the Fifth, but Mike Brennan kicked away three ground balls

and struck out twice to keep the Flambeau's non-winning streak alive.

The Kript Kickers squeaked by the Miracle Strippers 4-2, holding off a late Stripper rally to do so.

In fraternity playoff action Tom Barber's big bat led the KAs to a 5-4 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. Barber's bat is said to weigh in at 69 ounces, which is the worst joke these pages have ever seen.

Despite Chi Phi's 10 errors, Kappa Sigma was not able to put a victory on the board, losing to the less than sure-handed Kappas 10-9. Mike O'Neal led the way with an extra-inning home run.

Softball schedule

MEN - THURSDAY, MAY 9

Field 1	Fraternity Playoffs	
Field 2	Who's Next	Hilltop Lampoons
Field 3	BF Goodjitt	The Blue Balz
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Field 2	Nu Forms	Green Nurds
Field 3	Ballers	IM Force
6:00		
Field 1	Magnolia Main	Kellum 4th
Field 2	The Nads	Conchs
Field 3	PEK	Selby Lizards

WOMEN - THURSDAY, MAY 9

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Mary Bennett sailed home first in the A-Division and Susan Stone did likewise in the B-Division as the Squaws played the part of a rude host.

South Florida took second place and West Florida came home third to round out the show finishes.

Last Sunday eliminations were held for the upcoming St. Pete Invitational and Mark Powell and Mike Honeysett won the two starting berths in the two divisions.

The Sailing Club also announced plans for a sailing meeting Thursday at 7:30 in 65 Bellamy.

annual Pirelli Autocross Saturday in the Tallahassee Mall parking lot.

Interested competitors may practice, register and obtain a technical inspection from 9 a.m. until noon. The first timed runs go off at 12:15.

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Frisbee

By Bruce

Following last month's high school Frisbee tournament, the Frisbee-football tournament, an arts and crafts sale.

Kicking off the week will be beginning Monday afternoon Frisbee-football bears a resemblance to soccer, but the rules are simple enough, according to Freak We.

The two contesting teams will decide the options of play yards, and play for four 12-minute halves, and play for four 12-minute halves, and play for four 12-minute halves.

Aide to quiet on

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Calls for Nixon resignation mount

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a strong White House statement that President Nixon would not resign "even if hell freezes over," one House GOP leader said Thursday he would welcome his resignation and another said it would help the party.

Third-ranking Republican John Anderson, who said he would welcome a resignation, also predicted that Nixon will be impeached on evidence that he was "deeply involved" in the Watergate coverup.

He went one step beyond a statement by House Republican Leader John Rhodes, who told reporters about an hour earlier that Nixon's resignation probably would benefit the Republican Party, but he would not recommend it.

The statements by Rhodes and Anderson added new and powerful voices to the resignation talk that began to escalate when Nixon released the edited transcripts of his Watergate conversations last week.

The Chicago Tribune, previously one of Nixon's staunchest supporters, published an editorial Thursday calling for impeachment or resignation.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford told an audience in Charleston, Ill., that the events of the past week have "created a diminished confidence in our public officials."

The White House acknowledged the growing criticism, but insisted Nixon was not considering resigning. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon realizes he has a personal and constitutional responsibility to defend the office of the presidency and work in the years ahead for his goals.

Ken W. Clawson, White House director of communications, stated flatly that "the President will not resign even if hell freezes over — no matter what."

Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference, said he was not directly calling for the President's resignation because he did not want to "become a voice in the resignation chorus."

"I would welcome his resignation," he said. "But I would want it clear to the nation that he was doing so voluntarily and not because of pressure."

Anderson said Nixon "damaged himself irreparably" by releasing the transcripts, which show "at least a prima facie case for obstruction of justice."

Rhodes said the White House should consider the fact that Nixon may no longer have the trust of the people. He said there is a "danger" when newspapers like the San Francisco Chronicle, the Chicago Tribune and the Omaha World Herald call for impeachment or resignation.

The Tribune accused Nixon of a lack of morality and noted that it previously opposed resignation. "But things have reached such a

state that Mr. Nixon's departure, one way or another, is the best course for the presidency, the country and the free world," it added.



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Frisbee-football tourney kicks off Freak Week

By Bruce Thomson

Following last month's highly touted Greek Week, Tree Frog Productions and CPE are sponsoring Freak Week from May 13 through May 18, with such bacchanalian festivities as a frisbee-football tournament, a Rascal Yard party, live music and an arts and crafts sale.

Kicking off the week will be the frisbee-football tournament, beginning Monday afternoon at 5 on the Union Green.

Frisbee-football bears a vague resemblance to football and soccer, but the rules are simple and the playing is not necessarily rough, according to Freak Week sponsors.

The two contesting teams meet in a field measuring 70 by 35 yards, and play for four 12-minute quarters. The toss of a coin will decide the options of possession of the frisbee or defense of an end-zone.

A player begins by standing in "the box" area, centered 10 yards from each goal line, and attempting to complete a pass to a teammate who has both feet placed within the end-zone. A completion of the pass scores one point. A point may only be gained by a pass into the end-zone.

During possession of the frisbee, which lasts seven seconds, the players may throw the frisbee to another player or run with it. The running player must release the frisbee before the end of the allotted seven seconds, or the other team captures it where the runner stands.

A frisbee in the air is open to reception by a member of either team.

The only fouls in the game are: tripping, pushing, holding and unnecessary roughness, all of which result in a "free toss" by the offended team at the point of the foul.

In case of a tie at the end of regulation time, a coin toss will determine possession and teams will play until a point is scored.

Freak Week Frisbee-football matches will progress towards the championships on May 18, with matches every day during the week at 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. A schedule will be posted on the CPE office door, Room 251 Union.

Persons interested in entering a frisbee-football team of seven members should sign-up at the CPE office, or attend the first match Monday afternoon at 5.

Other Freak Week activities will include a party at Rascal Yard May 17, an arts and crafts sale, flea market and live music on May 18 behind the Union.

Anyone interested in participating in the arts and crafts sale or flea market should contact the CPE office at 599-2219.

Aide told to be quiet or be fired

Following orders to discontinue giving information to reporters about his investigation of state university enrollment padding, House Education aide Jim Elens said yesterday that he would probably quit.

"I believe in a free press. It's important that the press be able to present to the people the activities of the legislature so the people can understand what's going on," Elens said.

However, Elens offended powerful interests when the Flambeau quoted an unidentified House Education member, who was in actuality Elens, as challenging FSU President Stanley Marshall's assertions that the university had not padded graduate student enrollment to boost funding.

After the Flambeau story appeared, Rep. Robert Johnson (R-Sarasota) said he was angered that Elens "was insinuating that the president of the university is a liar."

Consequently Elens was told by Education Committee chairperson William Conway and staff director Phil Goldhagen to muzzle himself.

Malls may have adverse effect

By Richard Lee

The proposed development of two large shopping malls which would be located less than one mile away from one another near Tallahassee will adversely affect the economic and environmental conditions of this area according to official reports and opponents of the plan.

Thusfar no firm decision has been made to rezone two tracts of land near Tallahassee's eastern boundary for the intended construction of the Governor's Square Mall and the Capital Circle Mall.

Three meetings have been held by the Tallahassee-Leon

County Planning Commission in the last two weeks in which public discussion centered on the necessity and impact of two major shopping malls.

Walter Postula, one opponent of the proposal, contends that present shopping facilities are more than adequate to meet the needs of Leon County shoppers and that two more malls would be "entirely superfluous."

"It is generally accepted that each mall is designed to accommodate 100,000 persons, so the combined capacity of Tallahassee's two present malls and the two proposed malls would be

400,000 persons," Postula said. "Since Leon County now has approximately 150,000 residents, the present facilities are more than adequate for the next 10 to 20 years."

According to a report prepared by the Northwest Florida Regional Planning Agency and furnished to the Planning Commission, two new malls may seriously harm the economic conditions of the city of Tallahassee.

The report states, "The impact of the location of two additional regional shopping malls may adversely modify the existing economic development of Tallahassee.

The area most likely to be adversely affected by the type of situation is the downtown urban core of Tallahassee."

The report continues, "Based upon the age of some of its retail facilities and the size of those facilities, the downtown area most probably lacks the financial resources to make itself competitive with two additional regional shopping malls."

Postula agrees that the first effect of such development would be to "evacuate" the downtown area.

"What follows can be easily

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House launches impeachment probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee began its hearings into possible impeachment of President Nixon Thursday but without the judicious demeanor its chairman had hoped to display to a national television audience.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., D-N.J., promised in an opening statement that it would be an impeachment proceeding which would live up to the "wisdom, decency and principle which we must bring to it."

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican, said the standard which the Constitution imposes on the committee "is a finding of criminal culpability on the part of the President himself, measured according to criminal law."

James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's attorney during the proceedings, took his seat at the end of a witness table facing the panel after predicting to reporters "the President will not be impeached."

What the national television audience saw were grave opening remarks by the two committee leaders and a brief squabble over whether the initial hearing to receive evidence against Nixon was to be open or closed. The panel voted 31 to 6 with one absentee

List revision

There is a revision in the list of persons to write to help persuade the County Commission to not rezone the Lake Bradford area for industrial use, as printed in Wednesday's Student Government page.

The Planning Commission has already met and recommended that the

area be rezoned, so the only people who can now halt the rezoning move are the five elected County Commissioners: Lee Vause, Jack Whiddon, Travis Merchant, J.B. McCollum and Buddy Holley. They can be reached on care of the Leon County Courthouse.

to close it and the cameras, hundreds of reporters and a handful of the public were removed.

"It is absurd for us to slam the door on the American people by going behind closed doors for a week," Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said in a statement, but he got little support.

The hearing was closed so the committee could receive evidence which has not been public before, including the grand jury report and briefcase of evidence, documents not previously released by government agencies and whatever the inquiry staff of 150 dug up on its own.

UPI learned that the first item of business to be brought up in the closed portion was the amount of confidentiality the White House would maintain on the evidence it was about to receive from the impeachment inquiry staff headed by John M. Doar and Albert E. Jenner.

The first questions to be asked of St. Clair and his two aides were: who in the White House would be given access to the secret material, who in the chain of command from St. Clair to the President would feel obliged to divulge it and who were St. Clair's immediate superiors in the White House.

St. Clair said before the meeting that he was there to protect the President's interests. "The President's rights are no less than any other citizen's — it's an impeachment procedure, not a grand jury."

But the committee did not decide to give St. Clair a role in its proceedings. It decided last week that his participation would be tightly controlled by Rodino and he would be bound by the same confidentiality the panel has successfully imposed on itself.

Rodino emphasized the gravity of the hearings — set to end sometime in July with a vote on whether to recommend articles of impeachment to the full House — in his opening remarks.

"I don't need to stress again the importance of our undertaking and the wisdom, decency and principle which we must bring to it. We understand our high constitutional responsibility. We will faithfully live up to it."

Hutchinson added, "I trust that the members of this

committee embark upon their awesome task each must first
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weigh the evidence according to the law."

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Rhodes says resignation could help Republicans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes said Thursday President Nixon's resignation would probably be helpful to the Republican Party. A White House spokesman said the President "will not quit even if hell freezes over."

"I feel if the President comes to the conclusion that he can no longer be effective as President, he will do something about it," Rhodes said.

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Advisors probe role of athlete

Last of a series
By Bruce Raben



Where does the responsibility lie for educating the athlete? The coaches say that an athlete needs to discipline himself. The athlete counters with an explanation that places the responsibility with the coaches.

Academic counselor John Westbrook probably explains the heart of the matter best of all. "When I was hired a year ago, it was under the premise that I would work with these athletes to guide them in furthering their education," he said.

"I realize the importance of that degree, but there is a problem within that confuses the situation," Westbrook continued. "All the coach is interested in is that his ballplayer is academically eligible for the season in which the sport is played. The athlete is thus put on his own to find a program to attain his degree and nobody really cares or watches what he does as long as he stays eligible."

Basic Studies Dean Stephen Winters also adds light to the situation. "There are certain athletes who have had a great deal of money invested in them and are what you consider a 'blue chip' prospect," Winters said. "Coaches do care more about keeping that athlete in school than one in whom their investment is not as great."

Westbrook and Winters are not entirely happy with the situation. But neither will shove aside his basic principles to keep an athlete eligible.

"I help the kid set up a schedule so he is working toward a degree," Westbrook says. "But I won't talk to a dean to try and keep a kid in school who doesn't belong here and is not capable of doing college work."

Winters says that he has the same standards for all students in regard to their being academically eligible. "When a kid comes into my office, I don't care if he is black or white, rich or poor, jock or uncoordinated, I use the same rules as outlined in the university's retention guide."

Westbrook is unhappy with the way things are going. He has suggested innovative techniques to instruct a student in reading and comprehension, that is, the teaching of Greek and Latin roots, but has been humiliated by the coaches' negative responses.

Westbrook will probably not be back next year because as he puts it, "I will not sacrifice my pride in getting a boy educated for just keeping him eligible to perform in varsity athletics."

Keeping the athlete eligible is based on two factors. One, the athlete as a student must pass 36 hours in a full four-quarter year. Secondly, he must maintain enough quality points to remain in school

under the university's standards of achievement.

Winters says that this is a large disadvantage to the athlete that a non-athlete never incurs.

"If a kid fails two courses his first quarter, I would want him to make them up," Winters said. "But if he reenters and passes that course again, it only helps his quality point standing and does not give him any additional hours toward eligibility."

"And if he fails two courses for each of his two first quarters, then he is really in tough shape. It becomes time for him to make a decision as to whether he wants to stay in school or whether he just came

here to be an athlete," Winters said.

Is the athlete only an athlete or is he also a functioning student?

After reading volumes of records that are many times inaccurate, and talking with athletes, coaches and administrators alike, one must conclude that the athlete is becoming more and more "just an athlete."

Mudra is presently in the process of moving the freshmen and sophomores on the team into their very own apartment complex. "We need to better supervise them in their educational and social responsibilities," he says.

He also has discussed the

possibility of adding a dining room on to the field house for greater control of when, where and what the athletes eat.

Other coaches are somewhat more lenient in their attitudes toward governing the athlete during the season. "He is controlled but still maintains his student identity," said one assistant coach.

There are a number of athletes that are outstanding students — even one with a 4.0 through five quarters. There are also a number who do not belong at Florida State and are being kept here to play their respective sports.

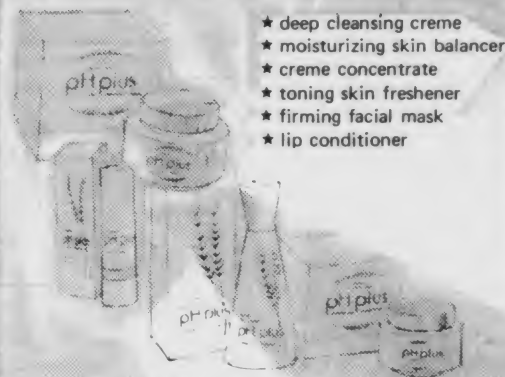
Even many of the athletes are upset with the way teammates are kept in school just to compete.

"There are guys on the football team who are just plain stupid," said one grizzer. "I think it is an insult to the rest of the student body that they are allowed to remain and

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Editorial

Firings unjustified

Director of International Programs, Dr. Robert Coyne, who has personally fired one employee and is directly involved with the impending dismissal of another, apparently has no regard for the rights of employees.

Barbara Bassett, a staff assistant in the FSU International Program office, filed a formal grievance against Coyne for alleged "breach of faith, neglect of duties, discrimination, and violation of State personnel rules and regulations."

Bassett claims that after fulfilling a mandatory 6-month probationary period for her job, Coyne failed to complete the probationary review form in the allotted time. Because of this, Bassett automatically became a permanent university employee.

On March 6, Coyne tried to fire Bassett but was informed by Bassett of her permanent employee status. After being contacted by the Employee Relations Department of Personnel, Coyne switched Bassett's "fired" status to "conditional."

Bassett has since charged that the outcome of the conditional rating has been pre-determined by Coyne who "has already made up his mind that the outcome would be negative."

She further maintains that Coyne has engaged in harassment activities by not signing her time card, which prevented her from being paid and that he has lessened her duties and responsibilities in preparation for her departure.

Now, Bassett is in the process of having her grievance case before the review committee made public. But the administration has so far refused the request.

Nevertheless, and apparently undaunted by the Bassett controversy, Coyne has also fired Dr. James Stewart, a professor in the English Department of the FSU Panama Canal Study. Citing reorganization as the reason for the dismissal Coyne has refused to honor the remainder of Stewart's contract. However, a graduate student from FSU will replace Stewart for the summer and will receive the rest of Stewart's salary.

Stewart has charged that Coyne arbitrarily violated the university contractual agreement in dismissing him without substantial reason.

Coyne has remained silent throughout the two affairs, saying that because the grievances are now being processed, the only honest thing for him to do is to reserve comment.

The Flambeau commends the stand taken by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) in their support of the grievance filed by Bassett but we can in no way give our approval to Coyne's actions.

From all preliminary indications, Coyne has completely ignored the rights awarded to his employees by law. We do hope that the University Grievance Committee will consider Coyne's irrational actions and provide both Bassett and Stewart with a just compensation.

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Blacks are the soul of America

As a young boy in rural north Florida, I toiled in the fetid cotton fields upon which black farmers based their dreams of economical survival. With the August sun beating upon my head, I contemplated the untranscendable limitations of my existence which like the long cotton rows, stretch endlessly into an oblivion of whiteness. The white world was always around me, over me, and under me. Although I have escaped the cotton fields, I have not escaped the white world.

With high hopes and high ideals, I came to college looking for a life-meaning beyond the cottonfields of my youth, but I found only sterile white ideals and values which placed the world and life on a speculative and analytical plane upon which feelings and emotions are replaced by abstractions and models.

Rather than the pursuit of love and the attainment of happiness, the white world which the university reflects emphasizes the pursuit of success and attainment of money. Western white cultures have elevated monetary values above humanitarian and emotional values.

Black Festival Week seeks to inject a little of the emotional and human into life through activities that reflect black culture. Cut off from the mainstream of American life and monetary interests, we are probably the only ethnical group in America who enjoys the emotional. Since the natural rhythms of most of us are not hampered by pathological inhibitions of the cerebral, we can do the "bump" and coordinate our movements to bump each other in the right places. We can still PARTY! Not because we are "happy-go-lucky" and don't give a damn about life, but because most of us realize that life is to be lived and enjoyed and not to be contemplated and sacrificed for alleged higher values.

Black people have been the soul of America, as our soulful music and passionate lifestyle adduce. We were kidnapped and brought to a soulless country whose white inhabitants enslaved human beings and stripped them of their humanity for monetary gains. These same white people almost destroyed a race of red men because of their land-hunger. Yet, because we had each other and nothing else, we clung together and maintained our soul (soul is a humanitarian awareness of humanity). Sadly, today many of us have surrendered to the monetary value system of middle-class America. Some of us are so hung out on drugs that we do not know day from night, wrong from right.

Black men run games on black women purely for sensuous gratification, while many black women are so "stuck up" or so motivated by the success and money ethic that they do not have

time for black men. Black men with good intentions are refused dates with the excuse or rationale "I have to study."

In spite of common problems, blacks have been in too many individualized bags to unify. It is time for us to realize that the

THE ALTERNATIVE

By Eddie Bell

only meaningful values are human values, and that money and white-measured success are not the gateway to happiness. Happiness comes from loving, giving without the expectations of receiving, and injecting a little good where it does not exist.

As we are today, we are definitely not beautiful. But we have the possibility of being beautiful by re-embracing each other in unselfish embraces and realizing that the hell we have been exposed to in America has truly made us brothers and sisters. If we save ourselves and the soul of blackness, we might be able to save the world and inject into it a never-experienced humanitarianism. The task might be great, but we are a great people. After all, we have endured America for 400 years.

This task can begin with a unified Black Student Union at FSU. Please vote in the BSU elections on May 15.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nixon right?

Editor:

Jeff Sandler's letter of May 2 expresses his fear that American dealings with, and aid for, the Arab countries will lead to serious threats to the security of Israel.

This fear becomes rather less justified when one considers the role of the Soviet Union in the Middle East. Since the late 1950's, the principal impetus behind Israeli-Arab conflict has been neither the "imperialist" Israelis nor the "anti-Semitic" Arabs, but the expansionist Soviet Union. Look at the incredible growth of Soviet military power in the Mideast

over the last ten years.

I submit to Mr. Sandler that if he wants to see another series of crippling wars (which might indeed mean the end of Israel, since the October war and the oil boycott seem to show a new self-confidence and sense of Arab Unity), then by far the best way to bring them about would be for the United States to return to its old (late 60s) policy of hostility toward the Arabs, thus sending Arab leaders straight back to the arms (in both the literal and figurative sense) of the U.S.S.R.

For once, Nixon is right. Israel cannot hope for a secure peace unless the United States deals fairly and openly with both sides.

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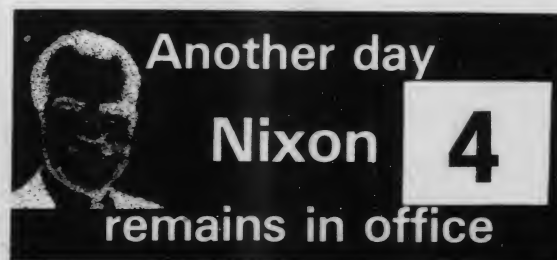
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Victim of attempted rape delves into ordeal

By Laurin March

"I screamed as soon as I got my hand off my mouth," she said. "From there my instinct to survive took over, and I fought back."

"She" is the coed involved in last Sunday's rape attempt near the Bellamy Building. For personal reasons she has chosen to remain anonymous.

"I'd just left dance rehearsal at Montgomery Gym with three other girls. I'd say the time was around 9:20, and it was dark outside. My friends turned to walk up the hill toward Landis, while I started down the sloping walk next to Bellamy," the coed said.

"Later my friends told me

they saw two guys cruising very slowly in a car. I didn't see them at that point," she said.

"My friends said they saw a guy wearing track shorts get out of the car. I saw him out of the corner of my eye, and thought he was just running," she recounted.

"But instead of running by, he grabbed me from behind and put his hand over my mouth. He started dragging me toward the hedges on the other side of the walkway," she said.

"I fought back, and once I got his hand off my mouth, I screamed," she recalled. "I guess my instinct to survive took over."

"A guy passing nearby

heard my screams and ran up to where we were struggling. He started yelling at my attacker which caused the guy to let go of me and run," she said.

"He ran toward Montgomery Gym, and my rescuer ran after and tackled him," she stated. "He then held my assailant until the campus police arrived."

"While all the people were milling around," she said, "my girlfriends saw the driver of the car walk up to the policemen and ask what had happened. But he disappeared before the girls could identify him to the

police."

"It happened so fast. . . all I can recall about my assailant was that he was white, smallish and had blond hair," the coed said.

A suspect in the case, David Ray Bauer, is currently in custody at the Leon County Jail. To date, the detective's division has been unavailable for comment about the case.

When questioned about the aftermath of her experience, the coed replied, "I look over my shoulder a lot. I guess what really frightened me was that I wasn't accosted in a secluded place. It was right out in the

open."

"I want to impress on the female population of this campus that things like this can happen," she stated. "Don't ever walk alone after dark, no matter how far you're going. The guy that grabbed me passed the other three girls, so I was an easy target."

"I was lucky," she said. "He

didn't have a weapon, but he easily could have. You've just got to be aware that this sort of thing can happen to you."

The coed added that she hoped she wouldn't have to testify in the case, and that it could be handled through the testimony of her friends and the man who aided her escape in the ordeal.

Campus News

FSU ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will sponsor a picnic-type outing tomorrow at St. George's Island. Anyone wishing to go on the trip should meet at the University Pool parking lot at noon, organizers said. Gas fare is provided!

SIXTEENTH REGIMENTAL Headquarters of the National Society of Pershing Rifles at FSU will host their annual inter-collegiate invitation drill meet tomorrow on the varsity baseball field. Activities begin at 7 a.m.

FSU HILLEL FOUNDATION will co-sponsor the third annual FSU-UF Lag B'omer picnic and tubing trip Sunday at Itchetuknee Springs State Park. Interested students should meet at the Union Post Office at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. To learn more, call Ira Simon at 599-9930 or Robert Goodman at 222-8110, room 359.

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Probably the most heated debate has centered on whether development of the malls will pose any serious environmental danger to the natural wildlife areas

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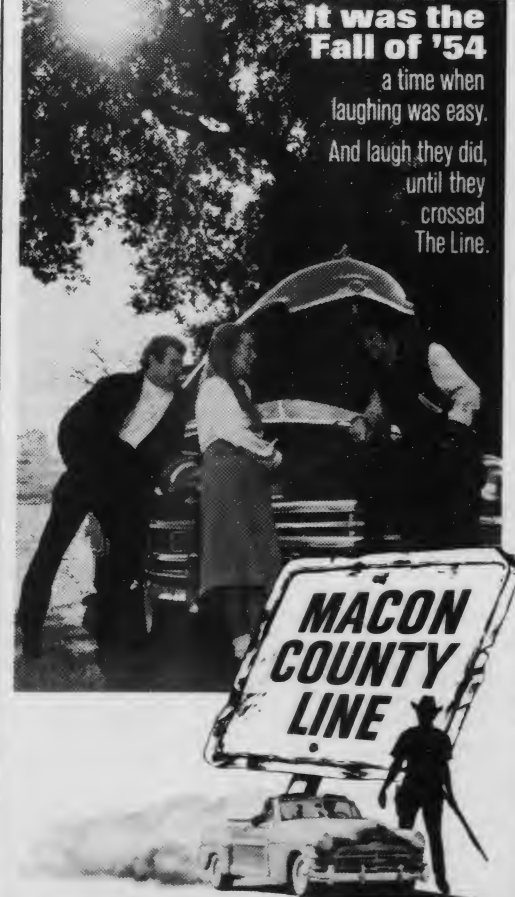
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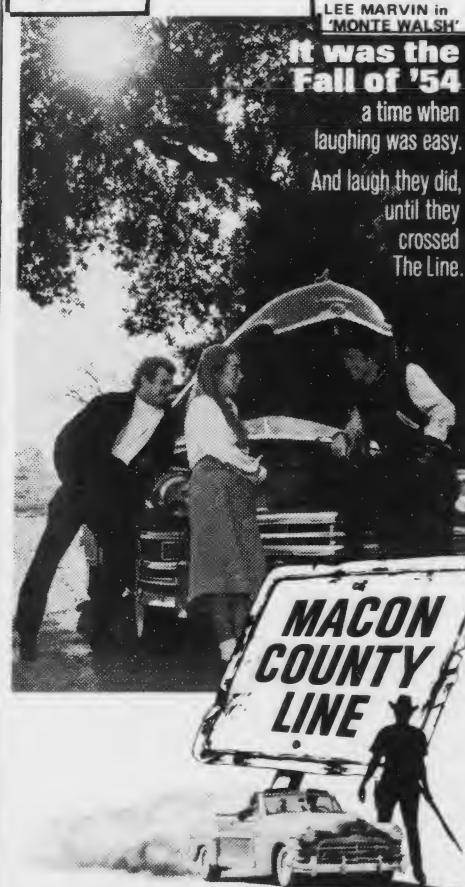
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Poet reads prize poems

Pulitzer Prize nominee Janet Burroway will read selections of her poetry today at 3:30 p.m. in the Open Door Coffee House located in the basement of the United Ministries Center.

Burroway, a professor of English here at FSU, received her masters degree from Cambridge University and taught in England for two years before joining the FSU English faculty.

"The Buzzards," one of four novels published thus far by Burroway, was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in 1970.

Burroway has also published a collection of her poetry entitled "But to the Season" and has written two books of children's poems.

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News You Can Use

The FSU Environmental Action Group will hold a picnic tomorrow (Saturday, May 11) at St. George Island. Anyone wishing to go should meet at the University Pool parking lot at 12 noon. There will be overnight camping and also a car will return to the campus late Saturday for those who do not wish to spend the night. All E.A.G. meetings for the rest of the quarter will be held Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. in Deviney Hall. Everyone is welcome.

The Comparative literature Circle of Florida State University will present a lecture by William E. Leparulo of the Department of Modern Languages, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Leparulo's subject is "Albert Camus in Florence and Fiesole."

The FSU Chapter of the American Home Economics Association will sponsor a picnic dinner with fried chicken and home cooked vegetables at 6 p.m., Thursday, May 16, at the Copeland Street Management House. Tickets go on sale Monday in the Sandels Building Lounge for only \$.75. The public is invited.

The Change Order form (CO69) is being revised to a simpler, more efficient format and will be available for departmental use after July 1, 1974. Please continue using the present revision (9/71) until then, but do not stockpile a supply of these forms for use after that date as they will not be acceptable.

The air conditioning will be off in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Monday, May 13, according to the Office of Physical Planning. It will be partially on by Tuesday, May 14, and restored 100 percent by May 15.

India Association is screening the Bengali movie "Simabaddha" ("The Target") with English sub-titles, at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 12, at Moore Auditorium. The film, directed by Satyajit Ray, is "a bitter and ironic tirade which makes its point tellingly." A documentary, "Invitation to an Indian Wedding" will precede the movie. Admission is Free. All are cordially invited.

The mail embargo to Canada has been lifted, according to Richard Maxey, Florida State postmaster. All mail can go through now.

The FSU Chapter of the American Meteorological Society will meet Wednesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307 Love Building. The color film entitled "Tsunami" will be shown, after which Dr. Raymond Staley of the FSU Department of Oceanography will comment on this film concerning tidal waves. Refreshments will be provided and everyone is invited to attend.

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DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. The University Calendar is a weekly feature, published each Monday. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Tuesday preceding the Monday of publication are automatically

included. All other Calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 238 Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 Ps/A Building. Other notices for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.



SWINGING TRAPEZE — A graceful aerial ballet on the trapeze is just one of the acts featured in the Flying High Circus, which opens two weekends of campus shows tonight at 8 p.m. Students admission prices for this weekend only are \$1. Next weekend students and adult tickets are \$2.50, children under 12, \$1.

Collective Bargaining Seminar Set By Senate

With legislation on collective bargaining pending in this session of the Florida Legislature, the Faculty Senate at Florida State is sponsoring a seminar on the subject.

The seminar will be held Thursday, May 16, in Room 101, Law School with the first of three sessions beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. Thomas Mannix, assistant director of the National Center for the Study of Collective Bargaining in Higher Education, which is located at Baruch College of the City University of New York.

Dr. Mannix will speak on the general state of collective bargaining in higher education, touching upon bargaining agents, contract provisions, and legislative and court policy on bargaining. Mannix then will respond to faculty questions and reactions.

Dr. G. Gregory Lozier, research associate in the Office of Institutional Research and Planning at Pennsylvania State University, will lead the second session from 3:30-5 p.m.

Dr. Lozier, who has studied collective bargaining elections in higher education, will speak

on "Faculty Voting Behavior in Collective Bargaining Elections with Special Focus on the No Representation Option." An open forum with faculty questions and answers will follow Dr. Lozier's presentation.

The final session of the seminar, from 7:30-9 p.m., will feature Rep. Donald Tucker (D-Leon). He will speak on collective bargaining legislation as it has developed in the Florida Legislature. Sen. Russell Sykes (D-Palm Beach) also will be present. Both will respond to faculty questions and observations during the forum period.

What Does Harvey Look Like?

The School of Theatre will present Mary Chase's comedy, "Harvey," as its final production of the 1973-74 season May 16-18 and 23-25 at 8:15 p.m. on the Fine Arts Building stage. Tickets are now on sale in the FAB box office. Since Harvey's appearance is left to the audience's imagination anyway, the theater school is inviting area residents to submit drawings of

just what an invisible giant rabbit looks like.

Prizes will be awarded in five categories — kindergarten and elementary students, junior high students, high school students, and college students, and the general public.

The drawings must be no smaller than eight by ten inches, and no larger than standard poster size. They

must be received by the School of Theatre no later than Monday, May 13.

Entries should be addressed to the School of Theatre, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL, 32306, or delivered to the theater publicity office in the Fine Arts Building on Tennessee Street. The portraits will be placed on display in the lobby during the run of the play.

Apply For Israel Study

Application forms are now available for the FSU Abroad In Israel Program at the University of Haifa, Israel. The program is set to begin July 8 and continue through the academic year.

The forms may be obtained from the FSU campus coordinator, Dr. William Spencer in the Department of History, or from the campus committee in charge of recruitment and evaluation. Committee members, in addition to Dr. Spencer, are Dr. F.E. Ashler, economics, Dr. Bruno Linder, chemistry, Dr. Monte Palmer, government and Dr. Richard Rubenstein, religion.

Any student with sophomore or above standing attending a Florida-supported university or junior college with a "B" average, is eligible to apply. The cost of the program includes a \$3,000 basic fee and an additional \$500 charged by the State University System, for academic course work and field study taken under the Florida faculty leading the program. The total cost includes round-trip air fare, room and board for an entire year, some medical insurance and tuition.

The program is being administered by the University of Florida and includes a one-week orientation period in Gainesville before departure for Israel by chartered jet.



CHILDS OF FRIENDS Union Ballrooms tonight

One-acts

The Down Under with "The Divine Misunderstanding" and "Afterglow," one-act plays written by theatre student Carol tonight and Saturday at 8 and 11:30 each night.

"The Divine Misunderstanding," a farce, tells the story of a madam in a brothel in London. It incorporates singing and dancing in keeping with the cabaret atmosphere of Down Under.

"Afterglow" is making its premiere with performances this week. Dealing with a couple who meet on a journey after death, the play is an experimental environmental theatre.

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CHILDREN OF FRIENDSHIP Train Robbers will appear in the Union Ballrooms tonight at 9:00 as part of Black Festival Week.

One-acts set

The Down Under will host "The Divine Misunderstanding" and "Afterglow," two one-act plays written by theatre student Carol Banks, tonight and Saturday at 9:30 and 11:30 each night.

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Tickets for the show are \$1.

Concert off

The University Singers and Madrigal Concert originally scheduled for May 12 has been cancelled. The program was to have been performed at 4:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Mark Twain to talk here

Mark Twain will provide two evenings of casual discourse at Conradi Theatre on May 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. Along with reading selections from his works, Twain will relate tales about his life, travels and past adventures.

Admission will be \$1.

Russell tops show

By Eric Moss

Leon Russell, rock music's "Master of Time and Space," will appear Wednesday, May 29 at Campbell Stadium with the Gap Band. Also slated to appear are Les Moore, a solo "coffeehouse" balladeer, and Shanton and Wit, up and coming duo performers.

FSU's Leisure Program Office (LPO) and the Name Entertainment Committee have announced that the show will last four hours with doors opening at 6 p.m. The music will begin at 6:45.

Ticket locations have not yet been revealed, but prices will be \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Ticket locations will be announced Friday, so watch for the ads in the Flambeau.

Russell, as most of you rock fans know, has played with nearly every important and influential musician in the

world of rock music. In fact, only trivia buffs would know about Leon's "special" relationship with the legendary Bob Dylan (who sometimes shows up at Leon's performances).

"Mad Dogs and Englishmen," the rather typical rock movie (in the "Gimme Shelter" genre) about Joe Cocker's American concert tour did more to publicize Leon Russell than Joe Cocker.

Audiences were somewhat overcome by that tall, silvery-haired guitarist/pianist in the tall funny hat and "Holy Trinity" basketball shirt. Even though Leon didn't have a lot to say, his overall presence was deeply felt.

In fact, the only things he did were sing "The Ballad of Mad Dogs and Englishmen" and look menacing. Onstage, there are few better performers.

Weekend films to see

The usual diversity of weekend films abounds again this weekend.

The Underground Film Series is presenting a double-bill of horror movies tonight and Saturday at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The films, "Bucket of Blood" about a sculptor obsessed with creating a notable work of art and the chilling way he achieves his aim, and a surprise thriller feature, will cost 75 cents.

Also showing tonight and Saturday night are the

award-winning "Cabaret," which stars Liza Minelli and Joel Grey, and "Monsieur Verdoux," a Charlie Chaplin movie.

"Cabaret" will run at 7:30 and 10 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium while "Monsieur Verdoux" will play in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 only.

Playing Saturday night only at 7:30 and 10:15 will be "Lady Sings the Blues." The movie, a biography of Billie Holiday's life, features Diana Ross in a highly acclaimed performance.

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Seminoles riding crest in final ten game baseball stand

Florida State's baseball team closes out its 1974 regular season schedule with 10 games in nine days, beginning with a three-day road trip, May 12-14, at Columbus, Ga. and Auburn, Ala.

The Seminoles, coming on very strong after a just breaking even mark at midseason, will be shooting for their fourth 40-win season in the last five years.

Head Coach Jack Stallings' young Seminoles barely managed to stay above the .500 mark most of the first half of the campaign and were 16-15 at the midway point. Since then, however, the Tribe has reeled off 16 wins in 22 games, including taking two of three from then nationally second-ranked Miami and four of five from the then fourth-ranked Georgia

Southern Eagles.

One of the biggest factors in the Seminoles' turnaround has been the appearance of consistent hitting throughout the Tribe lineup. At midseason second baseman Randy Davidson, third baseman Guillermo Bonilla and outfielder Jim Busby were the Tribe's three leading hitters. Their combined batting average was a lofty .354. However, the rest of the Seminoles managed to hit only .226.

The same trio continues to lead the Tribe today, but their average has dipped to a combined .328 for the year. The remainder of the team on

the other hand has picked up the slack and has turned in a .252 average for the second half of the season.

The turnaround among the hitters is only part of the story. The Seminoles have also shown more consistent play in the field, making fewer mental as well as physical errors.

The pitching corps has shown steady improvement as well. Senior righthander Terry Farmer got off to a slow start, but has come on to pitch strong ball over the last three or four weeks.

Other strong performances have been turned in by freshman Larry Jones, junior

Mike Kelley and senior Ron Herring.

"We are finally beginning to put everything together," said Stallings, now completing his

sixth season at the Tribe. "It has taken longer than I thought, but with all my freshmen and newcomers as well as had this year, it is not all that surprising."

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Field 1	Perverted Purple		Big Red Tomato
Field 3	Seminole Vesicles		Raechel's Rascals
	6:00		
Field 1	AFIT		Flambeau Fluzzies
Field 2	Golden Turks		Columbo's Clods
Field 3	Panama Reds		Thereby
SATURDAY, MAY 11			
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Field 1	Landis 1st		Salley 4th
Field 2	Delta Sigma Pi		Da Pharties
Field 3	Alpha Kappa Psi		Mac Fishery
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Field 2	No Names		Betty Boo's Boys
Field 3	Landis 5th		Salley 3rd
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Field 3	Da Family		
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Field 1	Salley 8th		Kellum 2nd
WOMEN - SUNDAY, MAY 12			
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3:00	Field 4 Theta Chi		Kappa Alpha
4:00	Field 4 Sigma Alpha Epsilon		Alpha Tau Omega
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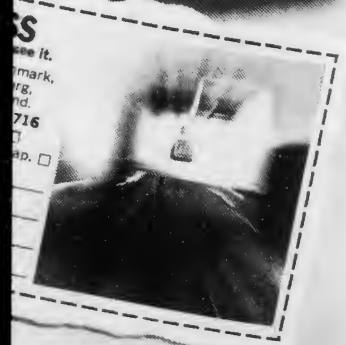
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FSU trackmen hope to rebound against LSU Saturday

The Florida State track team, after a disappointing loss to Florida last weekend, hopes to bounce back against LSU Saturday when they travel to Baton Rouge, La. for a dual meet.

The LSU squad is similar to Florida's in that it has both depth and talented athletes. The events in which the Tigers figure to be very strong are the sprints and relays.

Vesco Bradley will find stiff competition from Tiger Barney Cobb in both the 100-yd. dash and 220-yd. dash. Bradley must have another outstanding performance like last Saturday's 21 second clocking in the 220 to win. Cobb has equaled Bradley's best times in

both events.

The feature race should be the 120-yd. high hurdles where FSU's All-America Danny Smith will compete against two other world class athletes, LSU's Larry Shipp and Allen Misher. Shipp and Smith faced each other two weeks ago in the Drake Relays. Smith narrowly won the event by a stride over Shipp, with both

athletes finishing at 13.4.

Another excellent match-up will be LSU's Bob Smith against Seminole Tyrone Frederick in the 880-yd. run. Both competitors hold their school's record in this event with similar best times.

The key in the field events will be the long jump and the triple jump. The Tigers have an outstanding performer in Ted

Heroman. The Seminoles will counter with Rudy Falana (long jump) and Charlie Harris (triple jump). Heroman is also the leading high jumper for the Tigers.

"The key to the meet lies with us competing well with them in their strong areas," said Seminole Coach Mike Long. "If we can win in their strengths, which is also our strengths, we should win the meet."

Last weekend in Gainesville, Florida jumped out to a surprising lead and fell back on its tremendous depth to defeat the Seminoles 83-58.

Florida State, now 2-1 in spring dual meets, wound up with only five first place finishes. Vesco Bradley led the way, equaling his personal best time of 21.0 in the 220 yd.

dash, which qualifies him for the nationals. Earlier in the meet, Bradley and Smith had a photo finish decision on the 100-yd. dash to Gator Naji Jenkins.

Skiers finish sixth

Donna Maggert took two third places to pace Florida State's ski club to a sixth place finish at the Gator Open Ski Tournament earlier this week.

Maggert took third place honors in the jumping competition and in the slalom event.

FSU's boys' 'A' team finished seventh overall, while

the boys' 'B' team grabbed tenth place in the field of 14 teams. The Seminole girls' team garnered fourth place honors.

The water ski club will sponsor an open barefoot tournament Saturday, May 18. The club will also present its first ski show May 19th at 1 p.m. at the reservation.

Corvettes race Sun.

The Autocross sponsored by the Tallahassee Corvette Association will be held Sunday in the Tallahassee Mall parking lot and not Saturday as previously published.

Interested competitors may practice, register and obtain a technical inspection from 9 a.m. until noon. The first timed runs go off at 12:15. There is a \$4.50 entry fee.

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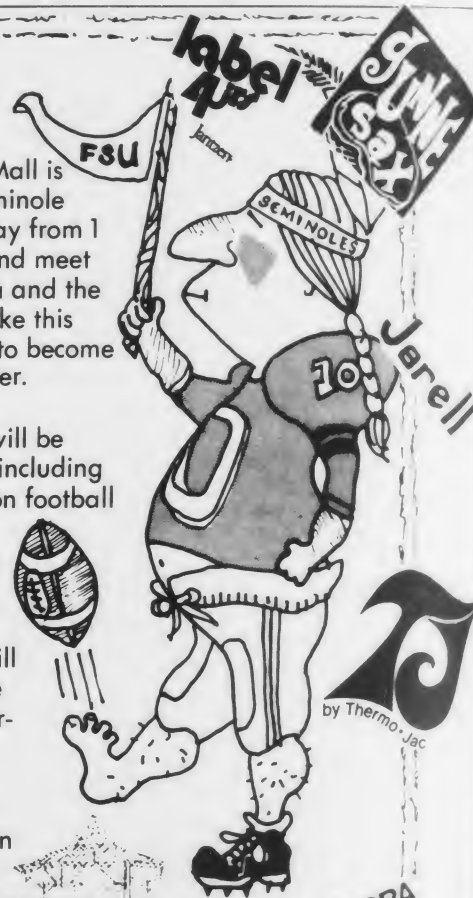
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Northwood Mall is having a Seminole Party Saturday from 1 to 2. Come and meet Coach Mudra and the team, and take this opportunity, to become an FSU Booster.

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WITH THERE BEING A DOUBLE INCENTIVE, represented by the home show of FSU's Flying High Circus and yesterday's celebration of Mother's Day, many parents took the opportunity to visit with their offspring on campus this past weekend.

Area swamped in winds, rains

A low-pressure system located in the northwestern Gulf of Mexico generated tornadoes, gusting winds and rain in northern Florida and southern Georgia this weekend.

Over three inches of rain fell in the Tallahassee area where winds gusting to 40 mph overturned trees and scattered branches along the streets.

Although tornado watches were called in Leon County Saturday night, the closest reported twister was 45 miles to the southeast in Perry. West of Tallahassee, Apalachicola reported five inches of rain in a six-hour period Saturday night.

Nixon lawyer raps media

✓ Marshall must resign

As a rule, the Flambeau carries its editorials on page four. However, when a situation arises that demands the immediate attention and careful consideration of the entire FSU community, we feel justified in breaking conventional format.

The University populace is now faced with the decision of either demanding the resignation of FSU President Stanley Marshall or to continue compromising its educational integrity, values and goals.

The circumstances have now reached such a point that if Dr. Marshall is allowed to remain in office, the University will be confronted with a reduced funding allocation from the legislature, a bureaucracy of untold proportions and an intellectual vacuum.

As a result of recent investigations which have shown evidence of enrollment padding throughout the State University System, legislators have become skeptical of university administrators. This loss of faith has manifested itself in the form of legislative bills which would cut university funds up to fifteen percent.

President Marshall has steadfastly denied that any padding existed at FSU, despite information collected by the House Education Committee which directly contradicts this assertion.

We believe that if a person is entrusted with a position of responsibility and engages in the misuse of funds which were delegated to him in good faith, that he should resign. Especially if the consequences of the mishandling have a detrimental effect on others.

The new reorganization program which Marshall has implemented has brought about little more than an elaborate bureaucratization at the cost of an estimated \$600,000 in positions alone. FSU Professor David Ammerman has correctly stated that "the administration seems to assume that the only really important segment of the University consists of other administrators: that students and faculty are a necessary evil."

We believe that if a university president reshapes and, in the process, destroys the educational process solely for his own private edification, he should resign.

The Flambeau's demand for President Marshall's resignation is not the result of a "resignation-happy" mood which is now pervading our country. But rather, it reflects the general lack of leadership, broken promises and both faculty and student discontent because of Dr. Marshall's tenure in office.

Dr. Marshall, we want you to resign.

Editorial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's special counsel said Sunday that the media has embarked on a "malicious vicious attempt to poison the public mind against the President by any means" since the release of the Watergate transcripts.

J. Fred Buzhardt said there was nothing in the tape recordings themselves which he would consider ethnic slurs, and discounted reports that President Nixon referred to "wops" and "jewboys" in places where the term "expletive deleted" or "characterization deleted" appeared in the transcripts.

Buzhardt said he has listened to most of the tapes of Nixon's conversations from which the transcripts were taken and "I have heard nothing that I would consider ethnic slurs."

"And let me say this," he added. "For a number of days now, we have been literally besieged with rumors that there were ethnic slurs in the tapes. Some language which I wouldn't think of repeating here or in private has been suggested as being on the tapes, and I find it just totally unbelievable."

"There have been fabrications, there have been attempts to portray remarks that are on the tapes as racial slurs and they are not."

"And I wonder, you know. It's clear that a concerted campaign has been made to cause these to be publicized. And that is one of the problems that bothers many of us. Obviously, this type of material is not relevant to the question of whether the President has committed treason, bribery or high crimes or misdemeanors. I can only characterize this as malicious and vicious attempts to poison the public mind against the President by any means."

Meanwhile the House Judiciary Committee will resume its impeachment inquiry Tuesday with proposals for a whole new series of tape subpoenas high on the agenda.

The panel reportedly may change its subpoena strategy from broad-stroke demands to a string of separate calls for specific taped White House conversations, with the prospective first subpoena focusing on investigation of what President Nixon might

Florida Open University - is it needed?

By John Thomson
Special to the Flambeau

Is an "open University" needed in Florida? Some senators and representatives think so. The Board of Regents (BOR) staff thinks not. The Division of Community Colleges top officials, while taking no position, think it may be unnecessary.

If any of four bills proposing it are passed into law, the "Florida Open University" will become the state's tenth baccalaureate degree granting institution. It will be a ubiquitous one however; the one without a campus.

Patterned after the famous British school of the same name, the Open University has come to the U.S. in various Americanized forms over the past few years as part of the nationwide trend toward non-traditional education, as one method in a proliferation of "external," off-campus, independent and adult degree programs.

According to the sponsors, the Open University would be designed to serve those people who are unable or unwilling to earn a degree through a traditional campus-based institution. Doing away with the familiar classroom situation, instruction would be through the combined use of learning centers, various public facilities (including colleges and universities) and, most importantly, television.

Studying would be partly independent and done primarily at home. The only central facilities would be an administrative headquarters.

It is through the use of television that thousands of people in Britain have been able to earn a college education otherwise unavailable to them.

Several states now have open universities in operation. Some have rejected the idea and others are studying its possibilities.

While there are no active opponents of the idea, there are those who question the validity of applying the open university concept to Florida, in which there are already numerous non-traditional educational opportunities. These include the Bachelor of Independent Studies Program at the University of South Florida, which is one of the nation's external degree programs, the External Degree Program at Florida International University, which is offered on a system-wide basis, various programs available through community colleges, and a variety of extension, continuing education, residential center and independent study programs designed for people unable to attend regular college classes. Television, radio and even newspaper courses are not uncommon.

Dr. Lee Henderson, director of the Division of Community Colleges, said that he feels that the open

university concept may not be workable because the British and American educational experiences are so different. The British, he said, have a tradition of "elitist" education in which a relatively small proportion of the population attended colleges, there is no part-time attendance and no junior colleges. The population is not as massed in metropolitan areas as in the U.S. and there is an extensive single public broadcasting system. An open university, using television as a delivery system, was the logical way to bring higher education to the masses, he said.

By contrast, Henderson said, the U.S. has a tradition of low-cost "egalitarian education" and innovation through which the need is already being met.

The State University System (SUS) has been promoting non-traditional studies in the universities and there are at least 28 programs now offering off-campus delivery systems, according to Dr. Paul Parker, director of the university-wide programs for the BOR. He said that both the SUS and community colleges have been successful in taking the institutions into the communities and that reaching people not served by traditional education on the part of the

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Disturbances erupt near Ohio University campus

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — More than 1,000 young persons fought with police here early Sunday in the second consecutive night of disturbances near the Ohio University campus. At least 25 persons were arrested and 20 others, including three police officers, suffered minor injuries.

The Sunday incident began shortly after midnight when about 500 young people,

including Ohio University students, blocked a major intersection near the campus in the city's downtown area.

"We got out men dressed in riot gear and formed a skirmish line," said Sgt. Donald Atwell. "We didn't do anything until they began to throw bricks, rocks and other objects."

"We don't have much of a downtown area, but it's all we've got, so we cleared out of there after a few windows were smashed," he added.

Atwell said officers tried to keep the demonstrators on the campus and out of the city of 20,000.

"Quite a few of those arrested were not students and were from out of town," Sgt. Robert Windle said. "There was a rock festival being held both Saturday and Sunday nights. About 10,000 persons attended that event and we believe some of them became involved in the disturbances."

Energy preservel studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy chief John C. Sawhill said Sunday the nation could be faced with spot shortages of electricity this summer if Americans ignore pleas to conserve energy.

Claiming the Federal Energy Administration is "studying the electricity situation right now," Sawhill said a shortage could be avoided if thermostats were turned up to 73 degrees in homes and offices.

But "if we have an extremely hot summer and people don't respond to our request, then we might have some spot problems around the country," Sawhill said.

In a UPI Audio interview Washington Window, Sawhill also predicted the government would "play a bigger role" in future negotiations between U.S. oil corporations and foreign oil producing nations.

"I think that over the next several weeks we will be studying exactly what role the federal government should play and what role the companies should play in international oil

negotiations," he said.

"But because the supply of oil to this country and the price at which we purchase that oil is so terribly important, not only to our domestic economic policy, but also to our national security, the government must play a bigger role in the future."

Specifically, Sawhill said the government could set "broad guidelines on pricing policies and then the oil companies could negotiate within this framework," but he added that the FEA was "still studying the various options and haven't really decided on any particular option."

Sawhill, however, said that he was not fearful that any possibly new Arab oil embargo would force the United States to ration gasoline.

If the Arabs did reimpose the embargo, which Sawhill said "I do not expect," the United States probably would not have to use its gas rationing plans.

'You're never too old to learn'

KENOSHA, Wisc. (UPI) — Retired Boy Scout professional Arthur Gruhl was tired of hearing his friends talk about Social Security, so he donned a sweatshirt and "infiltrated" the campus to become a spokesman for his generation.

Next Sunday, at the age of 72, Gruhl receives his Bachelor of Arts degree. He is believed to be the oldest candidate on any University of Wisconsin's 13 degree-granting campuses.

"I literally infiltrated the Parkside campus," Gruhl said. "I think these young people are so important and I hoped perhaps they could get help, even if unknowingly, from another generation."

And he added, "I feel older people have something to share. I came to be heard, even if not needed."

Gruhl once wore a devil's costume to the UW-Parkside campus to act out his self-appointed role as devil's advocate among the students. His sweatshirts are printed with such slogans as "I love humanity, it's people that bug me" and "Hands off — I belong to Ruth."

When he returned to campus to complete his degree 11 semesters ago, Gruhl said he felt young people had abandoned principles and become preoccupied with such things as war, sex and drugs.

He wanted to become a spokesman for his generation.

He has chided students for wearing minishirts, littering and skipping classes.

"My aim has been both to be a good student and set a good example," said Gruhl, who has missed only two classes in 11 semesters and has

maintained a b-plus average. "It's never too late. You're never too old to learn."

Off-campus Gruhl has some criticism for his own generation. "All they can talk about is social security and their health," he said. "I'd rather talk about my homework."

Bandage-addicts probed

(ZNS) Patients in hospitals often will become dependent on various drugs, but a British physician has recently uncovered a rather bizarre addiction.

Dr. A.J. Cotterill of Leeds says that patients can also become hooked on bandages.

According to Dr. Cotterill, many people will continue to wear bandages long after they have recovered from their symptoms and don't need any dressing at all. He says he knows of one case where a patient remained a "bandage addict" for 22 years after leaving the hospital.

Dr. Cotterill says that some people become bandage addicts to gain sympathy; others do it to avoid work or simply to get a little attention.



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Despite wild storm, the show goes on

By Creston Nelson

Members of the FSU Flying High Circus believe that the show must go on. And they proved it Saturday night under the FSU Big Top to a wet but

nearly capacity crowd.

In spite of tornado warnings and near-torrential rains, over 3500 people packed the tent in anticipation of what has been billed as "The Greatest Collegiate Show On Earth."

The crowd was a diverse one which included legislators, business people, students, and of course, children. All eagerly awaited the start of the show.

Inside the main tent, performers peddled programs. Cries of "popcorn" and "cokes" rang out. Outside, under the concessions tent, people experienced waits of up to twenty minutes in a last chance scramble for blue cotton candy and the like.

When Circus Director Richard Brinson opened the show, the crowd responded with enthusiastic applause. The National Anthem was played and the show began.

The Triple Aerial High Casting Act proved an exciting start to the action. Cathy Fletcher successfully completed a double somersault on her first attempt to the amazement of both the crowd and the performers.

Throughout the evening, the professionalism, skill and accuracy of the performers remained evident to the spectators. The audience shared in the triumph of a completed trick and sympathized with the performer when a trick failed. Other acts performed included High Wire Walking, the Rolla

and the Double Trapeze. Members of the troupes constantly checked equipment as two storm fronts moved through the Tallahassee area. However, gusting winds eventually loosened a stay on one of the trapeze nets. In the middle of the Double Trapeze act, the net gave way under one flyer. It was a close call, but the performer escaped unharmed.

Most of the crowd stayed for the entire show. Director Brinson marveled, "Anyone that would come and sit down in the rain in the tent has to be a fanatic." He said that all three shows have been highly successful, each with "very receptive" audiences.

The show was brought to a hasty conclusion when Circus organizers were notified of an oncoming storm front predicted to be the worst of the evening. Many acts were scratched and, with only minutes notice, the Flying Trapeze Act provided an exciting finish to the evening's performance.

Few people in attendance at Saturday night's show knew of the most dramatic moment of the evening. Shortly after the Big Top was cleared, a main support pole collapsed, tearing a hole in the tent.

No one was injured, and according to Brinson, "We'll be working this week to repair the tent and try to make the shows this weekend the best possible."

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Committee to study veterans' tuition bill

House Bill 2233, which proposes a college tuition waiver for Florida veterans, will be examined by the House Finance and Taxation Committee today.

The controversial bill would allow Vietnam-era veterans to attend state undergraduate institutions without paying tuition. The bill has already passed through the House Education Committee and members of the FSU Veterans Information Center are described as being fairly confident it will pass through the committee today.

If the proposal is okayed at the 10:30 meeting, it still must be reviewed by the House Appropriations Committee before it is introduced into the full House.

Open school needed?

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colleges and universities "is not a question of desire, it's a question of strategy." He said he is not sure an open university is the right strategy and suggests conducting a statewide feasibility study to determine the need for such a plan.

Claims that the colleges and universities already serve the need "are a lot of hogwash," according to Dr. Robert Froemke, legislative analyst for the House minority office, who drafted one of the bills currently before the House. He said a BOR-promoted feasibility study would "kill it for sure." A few years ago, he said, the Florida Bar Association was lobbying against a proposed law school. The BOR commissioned the Bar Association to conduct a feasibility study. The result was predictable, he said.

Froemke said the inspiration for the proposal came from the successful Empire State College in New York, which began in 1971, but that there has been legislative interest in the idea for five years. He said New York had an elaborate educational system with many options prior to creating an open university and still determined there was a need. The state now has both an open university and an external degree program.

Based on a study conducted in New York, Froemke said, the number of people needing a program like the open university would be equal to 10 to 15 percent of the current total college enrollment. In Florida, that would amount to 20 to 40 thousand potential students. These students, he added, would typically "feel some kind of alienation" when confronted with traditional education and would often fall into four categories: housewives, senior citizens,

second career (mostly retired military) and minorities.

Parker said the state university system does not "reject the open university concept out of hand" but feels that it must be justified as a needed alternative. Florida, he added, is already considered a leader in innovative higher education. According to SUS figures, the state's community colleges are within commuting distance of 95 percent of the population. Also, an administrator with the British Open University, upon observing Florida's educational programs, said it appeared the state had no need of the concept, Parker said.

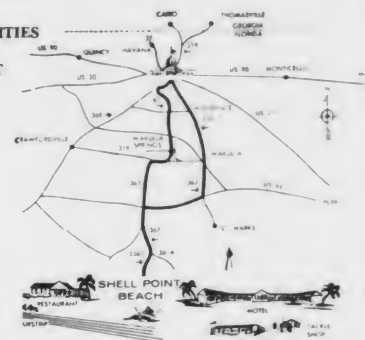
But there is a certain appeal to the open university. Said Vice Chancellor Phillip Ashler, "People are enamored with the idea that a housewife can turn on the boob tube and learn calculus. It just doesn't work that way."

The two original open university bills, sponsored by Reps. Jim Tillman (R-Sarasota) and Mary Singleton (D-Jacksonville), will remain in the House Education Committee in favor of a committee compromise bill which is now in House Appropriations.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bell once

Editor:

According to Eddie Bell, as stated in an article under the heading "THE ALTERNATIVE," the problems of the world will be solved when people stop smoking joints or forego other pleasures. He also tries to equate the problems of blacks to the failure to face reality. Hell, blacks have faced reality for years, and the only reality they have known was that they were being oppressed by whites. The same situation occurs with the prohibition of pot. Oppression of one group by another, again without any sound reason other than prejudice.

What Mr. Bell is advocating is the anti-fun or Puritan Ethic: all work and no play. Need I continue and say this makes for a rather dull day? Pot isn't used as an escape; but rather for recreational purposes. The same is true of alcohol or other drugs. Escape only enters the picture when these drugs are abused. I might point out that for over 2,000 years the world has progressed, seldom taking a step backward. This has occurred even with the use of pot or other intoxicants. Maybe the world is a better place because of this.

Michael Vasilinda

Where to go?

Editor:

I give up! After three years of shafts, intimidations and rip offs, I am calling it quits.

On June 8, I will be graduating and, instead of feeling elated and revelous, I feel remote and frustrated, alienated and unsure. June 8, to me, is the day when I can throw off one burden and replace it with another; on that day I will begin a conscious effort to forget where my past has taken me and look forward to the future.

Why, after all this time and money and effort spent, do I feel unsatisfied; like my whole college education has been a waste of time? Perhaps it is because after 55 courses and a similar amount of professors, of which only a half dozen or so were competent and/or took an avid interest in their students' progress, I can honestly say I haven't learned a fraction of what I could have with better instruction. I'll admit that I haven't been a model student, but I just can't see putting maximum effort into a class when the professor is only putting minimum effort into it.

There is another situation on this campus which has been bothering me. Why do I feel that the present administration is so far removed from the student government and the students themselves — that instead of an atmosphere of cooperation and understanding, there exists one of conflict, mistrust, and animosity? Perhaps, it is because human nature prohibits egos from interacting in a productive manner. Maybe if the University, student and faculty leaders would put aside their power trips and sit down like rational human beings and participate in a little collective bargaining, this situation might change. But, alas, I'm dreaming aren't I?

You know, Mr. Editor, your fight to save this paper is a direct result of the animosity and mistrust I have been talking about; it is the reason why people are jailed or damned or pressured to move from one place to another for reading the Bill of Rights. It is an insane system in which we live and in the end it will destroy itself.

I realize that wherever I go, I will find, in varying degrees, this same cancer which is eating away at the moral and ethical fibers of society and this university. But come June 8, 1974, I'm going to leave this university far behind me; to start a new life elsewhere

where I can live an unfettered, autonomous existence with my wife and family.

Granted, this may all sound idealistic, but when you consider the harsh, grim realities which surround us, a little idealism becomes a refreshing change; one I am eagerly awaiting.

David Schmerer

Bell again

Editor:

I have heard it alleged that smoking dope leads to impotency, addiction, insanity and failure in life itself. But until I read Eddie Bell's remarks in this paper, I had never heard it promoted as an act that leads to indifference over the problems of racial equality.

I have several criticisms of Eddie's remarks. First, I find no relation of any sort between smoking dope and refusing to face the fact and/or work to solve the problem of racial discrimination, nor do I see the abstinence of getting high as any sort of cure for racial inequality.

Second, I am astounded by Eddie's statement that whites in the "beat" or "hippie" culture (whatever the hell that is) cannot help end racial inequality. I read no similar condemnation of blacks who smoke dope or are into the "super-bad" clothes, car and music scene.

Finally, Eddie, you can't separate the reality-facers from the pot-smokers. We're one and the same. I march with you, Eddie, and I fight and loathe discrimination just as you do, and smoking pot doesn't change a damn thing. What will change things is if you refuse my help solely because I smoke pot. Who in the hell are you to tell me my high is "unethical"?

I'm out to make America work, for you, me and anybody else that wants to come along. But right now your illogical anti-pot hang-up isn't helping either of us. It's not solving a damn thing.

Greg Schlaf



"THE SAD THING ABOUT ELECTIONS, SON, IS THAT THE BEST MAN DOESN'T ALWAYS WIN. AND.....UH.....SOMETIMES HE DOESN'T EVEN ENTER THE RACE."

Strikes and canned tuna

It may be wishful thinking on my part, but I would like to believe that the current movement for unionization of university faculty in Florida may serve as an inspiration for student unionization in the state.

It is as clear today as it was five years ago, when I first came to FSU, that Student Government, by definition, is a subsidiary of the university. It has nominal powers which can be revoked at any time, without warning or cause, by the administration. It is as ineffective as a "company union" — a mock labor union formed and controlled by owner/management.

This is not to say that there haven't been some good people in SG in the past five years who have worked on some food projects. The present concentration on lobbying the state legislature is an example, as is CPE. It's just that SG is limited by its structure and funding to tokenism and propaganda. It has no clout.

What students need instead is a real, dues-collecting, strike-threatening, noise-making, labor-type union. Student-administration and student-faculty conflicts could be brought out into the open. Real student power could be forged. Students could finally begin to move toward being true consumers of higher education instead of commodities produced by university-factories. As things are now, we have as little to say about our education as cans of tuna fish have about the running of a tuna fish cannery.

Can students, who are in actuality consumers, form a union at all? Aren't unions made up of laborers not 'studiers'? Isn't the mere idea of a "student" "union" a misnomer, a wedding of unrelated terms?

If you define the word union in historical terms, perhaps. But the very existence of the first unions required a fight. Each new union break-through has come despite cries that "you can't do

that," "it isn't legal," "it isn't moral." One of the earliest union-type cases in the U.S., Philadelphia Cordewainer's Case (1808), involved a strike by shoemakers for higher wages.

strikes, of course, are always a possibility, laws or no laws. That students could win such legislation in the foreseeable future is unlikely, to say the least. We will be left, in other

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By Sandy Shartzter

The court concluded that this was a "wrong purpose" and that the strike constituted a criminal conspiracy. Today, the right to demand higher wages through unions is protected by law.

Now public employees, including faculty members at FSU, are forming unions, even though unions have historically been limited to private enterprise employees.

In short, a union is what you make it. Migrants were thought to be outside the pale of unionization until they began to unionize. Domestic workers are still outside the magic union circle; but will they be forever?

Obviously, students, if they were organized, could use the strike as effectively as labor unions do. They could shut the university down. This power is what would make a student union viable. Without clout, a union is just a social club.

In the absence of strikes, only a law like the ones being contemplated for public employees in this state could create clout. Such laws guarantee the right to collective bargaining. But they also outlaw strikes. (Wildcat

words, with only the threat of a strike as real power.

The formation of a student union would present many problems. If students are to join in any numbers, they will have to be given immediate benefits of membership, not just promises of future victories. A student union would have trouble getting backing from such powerful groups as the AFL-CIO because it would be such a radically different kind of union. A student union would be constantly faced with the arbitrary, absolute power of university presidents in this state and with arguments, even from students, that it lacked legitimacy as a true union.

Personally, I think it would be worth a try anyway. If nothing else, we would learn a lot. And lord knows we learn little enough of any practical importance under the present university system of benevolent dictatorship and benevolent neglect.

When even so staid and timorous a group as university professors show signs of going to the barricades, how can students resist?

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By Sandy Shartzler

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Personally, I think it would be worth a try anyway. If nothing else, we would learn a lot. And lord knows we learn little enough of any practical importance under the present university system of benevolent dictatorship and benevolent neglect.

When even so staid and timorous a group as university professors show signs of going to the barricades, how can students resist?

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Readers condemn anti-Vietnam vet letter

'A dilettante'

Editor:

Thanks for printing Thomas Lecato's letter "real Heroes" — it's good for my morale to see a dilettante make an ass of himself.

Lecato may naively separate the war resister from the veteran, but both are victims of the U.S.'s perpetration of a genocidal war and both are condemned, in one way or another, by a guilt-ridden society. The implication that all veterans who desire survival assistance seek to perpetrate a social order which rewards murderers and punishes men and women of conscience certainly isn't supported by the existence of veterans' groups who continue to struggle for universal, unconditional amnesty (word chosen only because of its common usage) and increased remuneration for vets; nor is the implication supported by the existence of groups of war resisters in Canada and Sweden who support both amnesty and financial assistance to the veteran. The problems exist but they are not polarized. The issues exist but they are not polarized.

A "free education and a home loan" didn't "buy" my conscience, but jail, exile, pressure from the majority of U.S. citizens sent it into hibernation. I did not have the understanding or the strength to act any other way than I did. I wasn't as sure or as noble as Lecato would have had me be. In hindsight, Lecato might see the choices as cut and dried, but then he sees the same people dichotomized as murderers and heroes.

The Vietnam-era veteran had at least two years stolen from her/his life or he/she gave two or three years in what that veteran considered service to his/her country. I'm sure each of us accepts responsibility for our actions, whether we consider them beneficial or atrocious. The returned veteran isn't getting benefits or mercenary pay — only token remuneration for the years and limbs lost. I don't know one veteran who wants to receive monies which will give him an advantage over other people, but I do know many who would like to have the same opportunity that their peers have. Only 20% of Vietnam-era veterans can even begin to use the GI bill because the small change, even as a supplement to a job, cannot put the veteran on an equal footing with his/her peers. Those peers have had more years to get established in school or on the

job market and the veteran hasn't the money, the time, or the cooperation from society to jump right back into position.

Mr. Lecato is creating or attempting to create factions which do not exist. The struggle is one: Ours.

Jerry Maxham

'Ignorance'

Editor:

In response to Thomas Lecato's letter entitled "real Heroes," I would like to offer the following comments.

Few of the Vietnam-era veterans were more than idealistic young men caught up in the traditions of their lower-middle class and lower class homes. Most of us had accepted the belief that the support of one's country through the armed services was not only proper but admirable. Few of us were mature enough to look beyond this obligation to the promise of partial subsistence toward education or easy home purchase. Many of us were already committed, prior to these benefits being enacted in law.

Mr. Lecato suggests that the true heroes of this era are those who fled to Canada. For those who did so, out of sincere objection, who truly felt that not just this war but any war is unjust, I respect and look to them for possibly producing the means for a peaceful future; but for those that did so because they realized that often in life one must give as well as take, I cannot classify them as heroes. They are shams who would imitate any that would offer what they believed to be an easier way out.

Plato, one of the wisest of all philosophers, stated, "Only the dead have seen the end of war." Hopefully, he is not correct, but the past half century has done nothing to disprove his theory. Personally, until mankind can conceive a better means by which to settle his political conflicts, I am thankful for those who have served this country in the past and for those who will do so in the future.

Admittedly, few veterans could have achieved higher education without the assistance of the GI Bill. But the GI bill because the small serve than those of us who come from the lower strata of society? Hopefully, Mr. Lecato, the opportunity of education will allow us to mature politically, that we

might better prevent our present and future family members from allowing this country to again become entangled in an endless turmoil that spells only grief for all concerned.

There have been enough victims of this kind of ignorance and of your underlying theme of frustrated hate, Mr. Lecato; that very mentality that perpetuates the wars and conflicts we both find so distasteful. Two very good reasons why the tuition waiver bill is such a small price to pay.

If you find pointing fingers stimulating, Mr. Lecato, I suggest you step in front of the

mirror and point long and hard.

Bill Westfall

'Scurrilous'

Editor:

As a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam Wars and an FSU student, I was really disturbed by the scurrilous attack upon Vietnam veterans by Thomas Lecato in the Flambeau of May 8.

He says he is tired of hearing about Vietnam veterans who sold their conscience for a free education

and that the true heroes are in Canada, Sweden or in jail. I don't know about the "heroes" in jail, but I find it hard to find anything heroic about those who ran out on responsibility and high-tailed it to Canada or Sweden. If these shirkers really wanted to stand up for a principle in which they believed, they should have stayed here and fought the issue. I, personally, think of them were standing in the wrong line when guns were passed out.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From page 6

As far as our Vietnam veterans selling their conscience for an education and a home loan, that is a crock of unadulterated bullshit. I have yet to meet one person who entered the military because of the benefits of the GI Bill. There are many who felt an obligation to this country and were proud to serve. I have no problems about my conscience, since I feel we were right in helping the Vietnamese when they requested help. Our methods in many cases left something to be desired, but the principle was valid and I fully support it.

If Mr. Lecato had any in-depth knowledge of Vietnam and the Vietnamese people, he would know that they have a long history of resisting oppression and are not about to voluntarily accept Communism which would eliminate a long and proud cultural heritage. If you believe that this war is one of nationalism, you have been deceived. Nationalists love their countrymen and do not resort to Viet Cong torture and assassination terror tactics against their own people because they happen to be school teachers, hamlet and village elders and malaria control workers. In Hue, mass graves are still being found from the Viet Cong occupation which lasted for 25 days during Tet of 1968. At last count, the Viet Cong victims were in excess of 2800, mostly innocent women and children. This spring, in the marketplace of Saigon while people were doing last minute shopping for the Tet holiday, the Viet Cong set off a bomb killing or wounding 10 innocent people.

I know who the really bad guys are, Mr. Lecato, but apparently you don't. Where did you learn about this war? Were you there, or did you get all your information sitting in your comfortable arm chair watching Sesame Street? I would gladly go again to Vietnam tomorrow to help the Vietnamese people, but I doubt if you would. I think you owe an immediate apology to our veterans for your thoughtless comments.

Richard W. McCullen

Beautiful?

Editor:

I fear the hailed "Black is Beautiful" slogan is "nonsense" propaganda instilled in the innocent minds and hearts of progressive Blacks by Black racists who love to keep the races unhappy by preaching Black oppression. Well, my friends, the Indians, the Jews, Mexicans, Chinese, Italians and God knows who else, have at one time in man's inglorious history been victims of racism and inhumane

treatment. So what makes the Black people any different? Personally, I am perfectly content in being accepted in God's race of people where there is no respect of persons.

Yes, it is true that white bigotry exists in America and probably still will for the next hundred years, but it is absolutely absurd to stigmatize the entire white race as "nigger haters." We preach that we are such beautiful Black people, but yet we fail to demonstrate unity and love within our own race — how can we expect to win sympathizers if we can't find understanding among ourselves? I think red is beautiful, yellow, brown and even white for that matter. Green is cool, too. How can we expect people to understand us if we deliberately turn our backs and plug our ears to any rational solutions to the Black situation in this country?

We've become so infatuated in our Black awareness that we've gone to the extremes trying to convince an apathetic society of our struggles. We think by playing six hours of soul music in the Union Square, playing cards dutifully every day in the Union cafeteria, and distributing Black Muslim newspapers we enrich White students awareness of our Black beauty and heritage that we are so hip to. Perhaps it does, though, but in a negative sense.

What we should be hip to is getting a decent education so that we can compete against a competitive society for the "money strings" in America and good jobs. We must realize that our problems, too, have answers and I believe the only answer to racism is love — that's right, love for all humanity. If we would stop preaching beautiful and start acting beautiful towards our white and black sisters and brothers, we would find our burden a little less heavy.

Deanna Jackson

Vets' tuition

Editor:

This letter is intended for the veterans at FSU who are interested in lobbying for, or just plain interested in, free tuition for veterans.

I don't see why the United States government, or at least the State government of Florida, should be hesitant in

granting free, or nearly free, tuition for all veterans. These veterans have put in their time for Uncle Sam. Of the men who went to Vietnam, some of these men returned, some did not, and only part of the other men returned.

I am enrolled in the Navy's ROTC program. I am on a full scholarship. The Navy pays for all of my tuition, for all of my books (with the option of buying the books back for half price) and a hundred dollars a month. This is made possible with the understanding that I will serve for four years upon graduation from college as an officer in the regular Navy.

The point I am trying to make is this: the Navy is doing all of this for me (Army and Air Force have the same programs) for which I'm truly grateful, yet I haven't spent one second of my life in active duty.

I'm surprised that, in reading the papers, this fact has not been mentioned in support of free tuition for the vets.

The difference is that I get my money from the Navy Department, who secures their funds from the Department of Defense, while the vets want theirs from the state.

I'm not too familiar with the vets' progress, except that they've won one contest in the legislature with two or three years yet to go. I just hope that this information could help their cause.

Thomas G. Dooley

In reply

Editor:

I am writing this in response to the letter submitted by the "concerned black students" which appeared in the Flambeau April 30. It is apparent that they failed to perceive the intention of my letter, which was to criticize the manner in which the Flambeau reported the incident concerning Mr. Butdorf.

I alleged that the Flambeau distorted some facts pertaining to the incident to make the story fit their needs. I made the assertion concerning Mr. Butdorf's assailants merely as an example of how the Flambeau seemingly glossed over some facts pertaining to the incident, not as an attempt to introduce the issue of race. If they would have read the Editor's Note appearing after

my previous letter, they would realize why the Flambeau refrained from stipulating the alleged race of the assailants.

I found myself deeply dismayed subsequent to reading their grievous accusations concerning the credibility of my letter, and I contend that it is they, not I, who are ignorant of the facts. Perhaps, by some oversight, they failed to read the article pertaining to the incident which appeared in the April 27 issue of the Tallahassee Democrat. This article, which appeared just one day subsequent to the incident, asserts that the assailants were black. On April 29, the Flambeau printed an interview with Mr. Butdorf in which he avers, "I know the occupants were black, but I'm not sure how many there were..." The authors of the letter may question the credibility of the witnesses, but I was merely reiterating the facts as they had been reported. Again, I would like to state that it was not my intention to introduce the issue of race. I made the statement concerning the assailants merely as a justification for my assertion concerning the Flambeau's method of reporting the incident.

Their allegation that the incident wouldn't have occurred if not for the "roadtrip" could be presumed to be correct. But since the assailants haven't been apprehended, one can only form hypothetical reasons for their actions. So, conversely, one might presume anyone hitchhiking might have been offered a ride and been subjected to a fate similar to Mr. Butdorf's.

I find their statement "attention should be focused on the crime and not on those accused of committing it" to be completely devoid of intelligent thought. I cannot fathom any legitimate reason for suggesting the assailants involved in the incident be ignored, regardless of race, creed, color or sex.

Mark E. Lawrence

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Communication gap observed

Two Boston University psychologists have discovered a difference in how black people and white people talk to each other — a difference that can cause misunderstandings and communication problems.

Marianne LaFrance and Clara Mayo state that when blacks are conversing, it is customary for the speaker to look at the listener, while the listener looks away. For whites, however, it is more common for the listener to look at the speaker, while the speaker looks away.

LaFrance and Mayo state that while this is a subtle difference, it can cause uncomfortable moments when blacks and whites converse together.

LaFrance and Mayo studied films of blacks and whites talking to each other and noticed that when the white person was talking, both people were often looking away from each other. The white speaker, glancing occasionally in the direction of the black listener, assumed that the listener was not really interested in what was being said.

When the black person talked, both people looked directly at each other: this caused the speaker to pause, expecting an interruption, or to feel overly self-conscious.

The psychologists conclude that subtle mannerisms that are produced by cultural up-bringing may cause important though unexplained communications problems.

Oysters benefit environment

Scientists at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts are experimenting with a sewage treatment plant that can later be eaten: it's called the oyster.

The Institution's Environmental Systems Laboratory has built a prototype water treatment plant, complete with oysters, that might eventually be able to serve the needs of a community of 50,000 people.

The plant requires three steps, the first two of which use conventional means to filter the water.

In the final step, the water is fed through tanks containing baby oysters.

A single oyster will funnel up to 100 gallons of water a day, extracting an abundance of proteins, carbohydrates and other materials.

According to the Institution's calculations, the baby oysters would eventually grow fat eating the material they filtered from the water — and the community would get about 900 tons of oyster meat as an annual fringe benefit.

Serum stops cancer in mice

The Institute for Medical Research in Camden, New Jersey, has developed a cancer vaccine which prevents breast tumors in mice.

The research team headed by Dr. Jesse Charney, believes the discovery will be valuable to humans because it is suspected that mouse and human breast cancer are caused by related viruses.

In the New Jersey experiments, a single dose of the vaccine was enough to completely protect a mouse against breast cancer. In one experiment, 36 percent of the mice which were not vaccinated developed breast tumors within two years; in a similar group of vaccinated mice, not a single case of breast cancer was detected.

Candy bars stimulate brain

The next time you have to take a college exam, or other tests, you should down a candy bar or two.

MIT researchers Richard Wurtman and John Fernstrom have discovered that sweets and other carbohydrates apparently stimulate brain activity. They say that the sweets trigger a chain reaction in the body which eventually stimulates the neurons of the brain.

If you want to slow your brain activity down, then eat a lot of meat and eggs. Wurtman and Fernstrom say that protein changes the blood's chemistry so that relatively little brain activity is stimulated.

MERCY to march on Capitol

By Richard Lee

The MERCY Committee (Mental Retardation Concerns You) will march on the Florida Capitol today to gather support from legislators on bills which affect Florida's retarded citizens residing in institutions throughout the state.

The group also plans to air grievances and present a list of suggestions concerning the condition of the state's rehabilitative centers and the quality of life there.

According to committee chairperson Miriam Masters, the list of grievances has been gathered from parents of residents at all Sunland Centers and Hospitals. The list calls for the state to begin "immediate outside investigations of all

unusual incidents, crimes, assaults, etc."

Other objectives listed include:

— Contract food services from outside sources, as is done in other hospitals,

— Upgrade medical and dental care in all locations,

— Put more cottage parents on each shift at all cottages,

— Equalize pay scales in each location for employees,

— Keep retarded persons out of community foster homes,

— Move the retarded closer to their homes in small residential facilities,

— Obtain more and better trained employees in all fields,

— Support all supplemental budgets,

— Bring Sunland cottages up

to standards,

— Have training programs for cottage parents to handle patients and equipment,

— Put a stop to dispensing medicine to the residents by unqualified persons,

— Fluoridate all water in all centers and hospitals,

— Provide special facilities for retarded clients who are dangerous to themselves and others,

— Treat multiple disciplined handicaps, and

— Fill the hundreds of jobs throughout the state, especially on the cottage parent level.

The marchers also plan to plea to the legislators to read Florida Statute 393, charging that parents of retarded children are required to go before courts to justify their

children's rights to remain in the hospital.

The Tallahassee Democrat quotes one committee member as saying "They are being forced into the community where they are not wanted or accepted by the ordinary people. They should remain in the institutions where they can live lives of dignity and are accepted and understood."

The group will meet at 1 p.m. at the Tallahassee Sunland Center and proceed on foot to the Capitol.

New subpoenas expected

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have known in advance about Watergate.

Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino also has indicated his panel might take that approach and abandon its sweeping request, forwarded April 19, for about 75

presidential tapes.

Nixon defied an earlier committee subpoena for 42 tapes, furnishing instead the edited transcripts that have provoked public controversy. The White House has since stated repeatedly it will provide no more Watergate

materials.

The new series of subpoenas was expected to lead off with a demand for tapes of talks involving the President, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman, then Nixon's chief of staff, on April 4, 1972.

The Committee apparently already has evidence indicating that Mitchell and Haldeman learned that day that the Committee to Reelect the President (CREEP) had developed a plan for undercover gathering of political intelligence.

Campus News

A PLANETARIUM SHOW on the mythology of spring constellations will be held tonight at 7:30 behind the Westcott Building.

THE VETERANS TUITION WAIVER BILL is scheduled to come before the House Committee in Tax and Finance today at 10:30 a.m. in Committee Room 24 of the State House Office Building. The FSU Veterans Information Center urges that veterans "make your views known" to this morning's meeting. Further information may be obtained in Room 327 Union or by calling 599-2975.

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JIMMY SEALS, on the right, and Dash Crofts, who were named Top Vocal Duo by Billboard Magazine, will perform many of their nationally known hits tonight on the PBS Special of the Week "Soundstage: Seals and Crofts," at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

Tonight's films

"Stagecoach" and "The Roaring Twenties" will be shown tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium as part of the History of Motion Picture class.

Directed by John Ford, "Stagecoach" marks the rebirth of the western as an art form with its ensemble acting and innovative exterior shots.

"The Roaring Twenties," starring James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart, depicts the story of World War I buddies who clash in a vicious bootlegging racket.

Beatles deny rumors

(ZNS) It is a fact that George Harrison will tour the United States this fall. It is a probability that Ringo Starr will tour with him. However, both Ringo and Paul McCartney are denying that the much-rumored Beatles reunion is going to happen this year.

Ringo told Rolling Stone magazine recently, "It's not getting back together, I promise you, not this year, folks."

McCartney's U.S. spokesperson, Marsha

Hightower, said, "As far as McCartney is concerned, the Beatles will not be performing together at any time, nor have offers by promoters for any type of performance been discussed." Instead, Paul will be "devoting all his talents and attention to the reforming of his band Wings for recording and other projects."

As soon as Paul finds a drummer, Wings will be back to original strength for a new album and a probable U.S. tour later this year.

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Nota Bene: For the first time since May, 1972, Jonathan Livingston Seagull by Richard Bach is absent from this list.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This list of best-selling books on college campuses is compiled monthly by The Chronicle of Higher Education. Information for the list is supplied by stores serving campuses across the nation.)

Trio tours

The newly formed Bel Arte Trio, composed of Ruth Casselt, violinist, Bruce DiCecco, cellist, and pianist Phillip Spurgeon, all members of the FSU School of Music faculty, will be on their premiere tour during May visiting community and junior colleges in central and south Florida.

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'Days of Dance' excels

By Henri Cawthon

Program III of "Six Days of Dance" presented diverse selections of dynamic art in Saturday's performance at Montgomery Gym.

Saturday's exhibition was highlighted by "Stars,

Review

Spangles, Studs," a set of four pieces which took the audience of about 200 on a nostalgic trip through the history of twentieth century dance.

Dennis Price and Debbie Derringer were exceptional as they twirled and strutted the Charleston to the old music of the Chicago Blues Dance Orchestra and King Oliver's Creole Jazz Band.

Carlos Agudelo and Celia Schifanella teamed up for an exciting Tango complete with arm-biting and Flamenco-style footwork.

"The Rock of On" was reminiscent of the Sharks and the Jets of "West Side Story." The choreography and costuming were outstanding traits of this number as Marvin Foster captured the audience's attention with his tough, slinky movements.

A screen on the backdrop reflected pictures of the era or mood of each dance and the recording equipment worked on all but one number.

Ray Brooks and Jim Farr composed and played music for "Kinetic Cut," a vibrant work performed by Wendy Behrendt, Judith Bloomberg, Jack Clark, Hillary Gal, Jean Graham, Letitia Jones and Lane Sayles.

The opportunity to witness such entertaining contemporary dance and ballet by fellow students should be taken.

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Artrain to stop here

By Bruce Thomson

Artrain, a six-car touring exhibit, will arrive May 18 at Four Points, south of Tallahassee, to "create an awareness within a community of the possibilities for civic enrichment and human enjoyment."

Prepared by the Michigan Council for the Arts, Artrain contains paintings, sculpture, metalworks and craftworks valued at \$400,000.

Such museums as Norton Gallery, Ringling's Sarasota Museum and Tallahassee's Le Moyne Art Foundation are displaying works by such artists as Paul Klee, Auguste Renoir and Henri Matisse.

Excellent pieces from the Detroit Institute of Art have also been donated, including an African Guardian figure from Gabon, a canopic funeral jar from 26th Dynasty Egypt and a carved head of the sun god Apollo by a Hellenistic sculptor of the 3rd Century B.C.

Local artists will also be on hand to show different examples of their own art on each of the five days.

Slide reviews on the history of man's creativity, and demonstrations of jewelry making, weaving and printing are included to present Artrain's message that "great art isn't confined to what is framed on a wall."

Both Saturday and Sunday the Four Points intersection of South Adams and Monroe Street will be transformed into an arts and music festival.

Local contributors to the weekend's activities will be Richard's Stage Band, FAMU jazz band and the FSU School of Music. Also, in attendance will be the FSU Children's Theater, the Tallahassee Civic Ballet and the Tallahassee Community Band.

Artrain will be open to the public on Saturday, May 18, from 10 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 through 8:30. On Sunday the hours will be 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 and 6:30 through 8:30. Monday through Wednesday Artrain will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30.

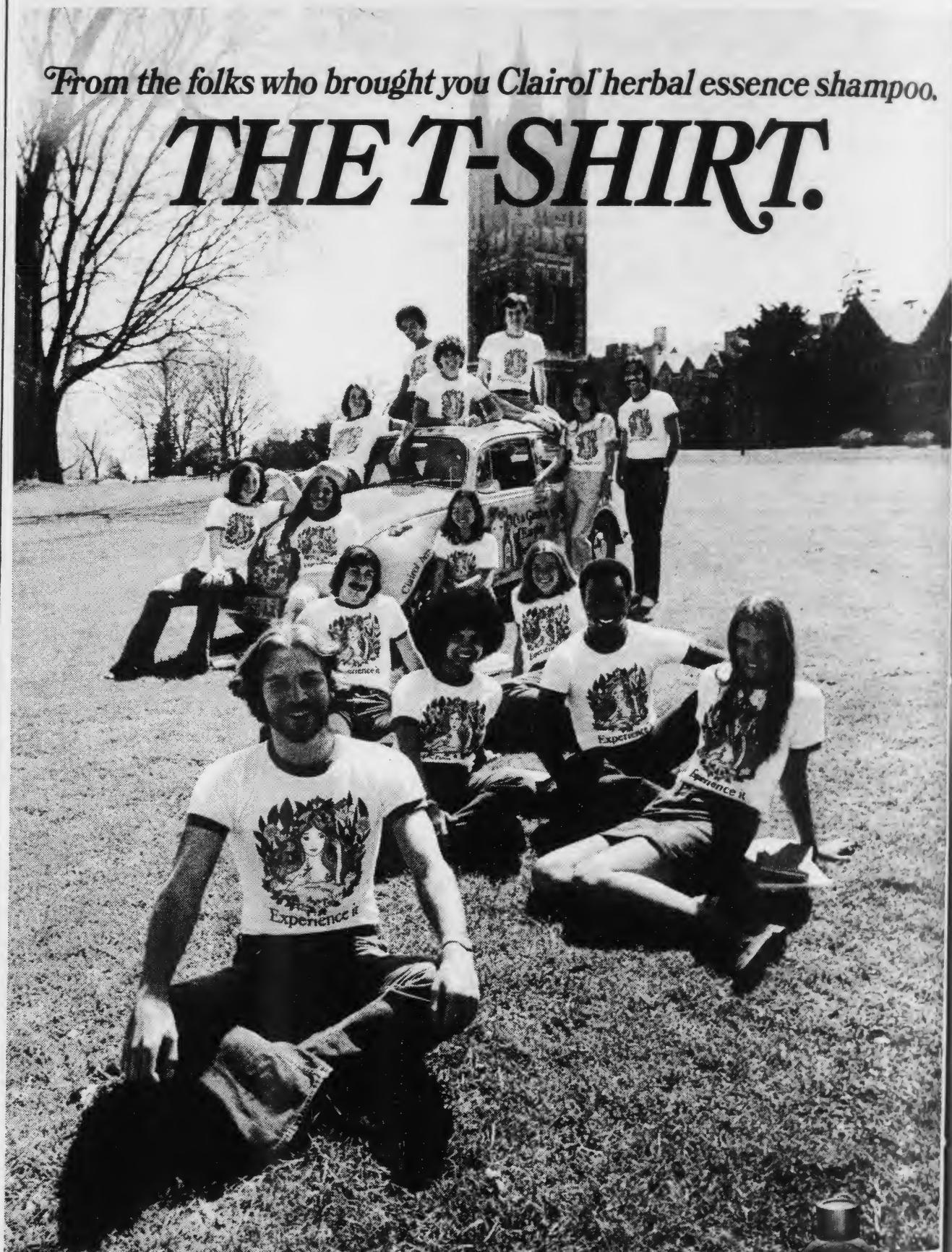
Celts win

Former Florida State star Dave Cowens poured in 28 points and the Boston Celtics put on a fourth quarter spurt to down the Milwaukee Bucks in the seventh and deciding game to win the championship of the National Basketball Association Sunday.

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Danny Smith wins 'Athlete of the Year' honor

By Bruce Raben and
Dave Bedingfield

He has become one of a select few Florida State athletes to achieve national recognition. He holds a world record, collegiate best for 1974 and several school records.

His name is Danny Smith and he has been chosen as the Flambeau's 1973-74 Athlete of the Year.

Smith edged out fellow trackman Vesco Bradley and baseball player Randy Davidson for the top award.

Davidson, however, did capture the Most Valuable Player award for baseball.

Similar honors went to Lawrence "Big Time" McCray in basketball, Hodge Mitchell in football, Larry Shoeman in swimming, Vesco Bradley in track, Todd Crandall in golf

and Reggie Genois in tennis.

Baseball player Jim Busby has earned the Rookie of the Year honors, edging out a top-flight group of freshmen athletes at Florida State.

Smith, a Bahamian sprinter who attended Junior College in Miami, flashed to a world record time of 6.9 seconds in the 60-yard hurdles last year.

Last Saturday he ran the fastest collegiate 120-yard high hurdle time for 1974 — a 13.4 second clocking.

Smith also runs the 100 and 220-yard dashes for the Seminoles and is normally the lead-off leg in the 440-yard relay.

This past indoor season, Smith finally captured the elusive high hurdle NCAA indoor championship. Last season he was edged out by Rod Milburn, but came back to win it this year in 13.8.

Davidson is one of the many newcomers to the Seminole baseball team. He came to FSU from Columbia State JC where he was an All-American and a member of the two-time JC All-tournament team.

The Seminole second sacker has been a gem in the field and has led the club in hitting for the most part of the season with an average well over .300.

Senior "Big Time" McCray was the floor leader for the extremely young Tribe cagers. As a sophomore, McCray was a member of the Seminoles'

second place NCAA finishers.

In three years with the 'Noles, McCray has lifetime totals that approach 15 points and rebounds per game. The 6'11" center was voted

things were in store for Hodge as a senior.

Despite a year-long nagging injury, Mitchell came on strong to finish with nearly 700 yards and the respect of opponents

championships in California by qualifying in two events.

He was also the only individual performer to make the quarterfinal cut.

Bradley captures the track award as the Most Valuable Performer for the number of points he has accumulated in meets this season. Bradley came to FSU from Seminole JC where he was an All-American in the long jump, and 100 and 220-yard dashes.

As a 'Nole, he has qualified for the nationals in four events — 100, 220, long jump and the 440-yard relay.

Charles Harris receives honorable mention for track. Harris was the Seminoles' second leading scorer last season and is ranked high again this year. As a triple jumper, he is continually in the 50-foot range.

Captains Reggie Genois and Todd Crandall win their sports awards for consistency and seeding. Genois is a Canadian Davis Cupper.

Busby, the freshman from Leesburg, has averaged over .300 all season with five big home runs. A strong arm and



JIM BUSBY
TOP ROOKIE

good defense are his best assets.

Busby edged out cagers Wayne Smalls, Eugene Harris and Carlton Byrd, griddier Mike Shumann, swimmer Cliff Schlak and teammate Guillermo Bonilla for the award in what definitely was FSU's Year of the Freshman.



Danny
Smith
Athlete
of the
Year

Florida's High School Basketball Player of the Year while a senior in Pensacola.

Mitchell was a bright light in the FSU sagging football fortunes of 1973. After gaining over 900 yards as a junior, big

throughout the country.

Shoeman led the resurgent Tribe swimmers by placing in every meet from his position atop the diving platform. He headed the FSU swimmers who attended the NCAA swimming

FSU trackmen fall to LSU

Despite a near record run in the high hurdles by Danny Smith and a sensational individual performance from Vesco Bradley, Louisiana State soundly defeated the Florida State trackmen 81-64 in Baton Rouge Saturday.

Smith won the 120 yard high hurdles in 13.4, the fastest legal time in the U.S. thus far this year, and Bradley was a winner in four events, but the rest of the 'Noles had trouble with the powerful Tigers.

Smith, who had pulled a

groin muscle in practice, didn't know until race time whether or not he could compete in the 120. But compete he did, as he defeated top hurdler Larry Shipp en route to the fastest official time recorded this year. He had previously run a wind-aided 13.4 two weeks ago at the Drake Relays.

Bradley won the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the long jump and was a member of the winning 440 relay team.

He was clocked at 9.5 in the 100, with Smith a fraction of a

second behind at 9.6.

Smith, Bradley, Joel Garren and Charles Harris made up the winning 440 relay team. They clocked a 40.9 in picking up the victory.

Bradley long jumped 24-11, which tied a school record and qualified him for the nationals. He had already qualified for the 100, 220, and 440 relay. It

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LAWRENCE McCRAY
TOP CAGER

Softball schedule

MEN — MONDAY, MAY 13

Field 1	Magnolia 1st Wing	Smith 3rd
Field 2	Raechel's Rascals	Panama Reds
Field 3	Key Rats	YF II
Field 1	Salley 4th	Cawthon 4th
Field 2	BCM	Seminole Vesicles
Field 3	Pershing Rifles	Hub City Honchoes
Field 1	Landis 1st	Kellum 5th Gold
Field 2	Keystone Cops	Pool Sharks
Field 3	Lakeworth Loadies	The Temptations

WOMEN — MONDAY, MAY 13

4:00	Field 4	Sigma Kappa	Delta Zeta
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'Save Lake' Campaign On

There is a revision in the list of persons to write to in order to persuade the County Commission not to approve the industrial rezoning of the Lake Bradford area.

It will no longer do any good to write the Planning Commission because they have just recommended that the area be rezoned industrial "because Mr. Withers has a right to make money off his property."

Now, only five persons stand between the rezoning of the property and the consequent ruin of Lake Bradford by industry. There are the five officials on the County Commission, all of them elected, and they will be meeting May 28 to make their decision. It is already obvious that they favor the rezoning proposal because they are businessmen like Mr. Withers.

Please help us change the minds of the County Commissioners by writing to them with your appeal for the protection of our environment. Our Commissioners are Mr. Lee Vause, Mr. Jack Whiddon, Mr. Travis Marchent, Mr. J.B. McCollum and Mr. Buddy Holley, and they can be reached c/o the Leon County Courthouse, Tallahassee.

However, rezoning rights are never guaranteed when property is purchased; it is NOT a person's right to have his

property rezoned in any convenient manner. In this particular case, the rezoning of the Withers property would not be compatible with the surrounding land use; in fact, it would be a flagrant zoning violation to have one parcel of industrial land in the middle of the surrounding residential zoning and wildlife refuge.

Like a cancer, this one piece of land would be responsible for the eventual ruin of the rest of the area.

Again, arbitrary rezoning is not an individual right, and the County Commission would be perfectly within its own rights to simply turn down the request.



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Write

The Environmental Action Group will have a table set up in the Union today and possibly tomorrow to begin the University-wide letter writing campaign to Save Lake Bradford. Paper, envelopes, and stamps will be available free.

Letters will be directed to the five County Commissioners who will be meeting May 28 to decide the fate of the rezoning issue. Use this opportunity to let these officials know that you're concerned about the future of our Reservation.

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Dance for Those Who Can't

As a part of the All Greek Drive Against Muscular Dystrophy, the Florida State Fijis and Tri Sigmas will sponsor a Dance-a-thon at the Tallahassee Mall May 17-18. All fraternities and sororities on the FSU campus are participating in the drive, as are various other community service organizations.

The Dance-a-thon, instituted by Sigma Sigma Sorority and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, will be held at the Tallahassee Mall from 6 p.m. Friday May 17 until 6 p.m. Saturday the 18th. Individual dancers from

the Tallahassee community will attempt to dance for the entire 24 hours. There will be ten minute breaks each hour and 30 minute breaks every four hours.

Merchants in the mall have donated prizes for the couples

who dance the longest and who raise the most money through sponsorships. Dancers may be sponsored individually or in couples. Refreshments will be provided for those dancers attempting the entire 24 hours.

Open Your Mouth!

The opportunity will be provided on Wednesday, May 15th, for the discussion of several issues, including the latest developments in the Nixon impeachment

controversy, at the second session of Open Mouth.

The Union Courtyard is the place for this discussion following a presentation by Neil Friedman, who is chairperson for the Impeach Nixon Committee here at FSU. Neil will talk on the transcript disclosures and their repercussions.

Don Weinstein and Apollo Visko will inform the audience on the progress that Student Government and the Student Senate are making on various programs. This will also be an excellent chance for voicing gripes.

The LPO, ACLU, and Student Government organizers encourage people to come, have a seat on the grass, and take part in the discussion. The forum is being provided to stimulate conversation; all we need now are people who will take the time to participate.

Vet's Tuition Waiver

House Bill 2233, the veteran's tuition waiver, is set to come before the House Committee on Tax and Finance on Monday, May 13, 1974, at 10:30 a.m., in Committee Room 24 of the State House Office Building.

The bill has successfully passed through the House Education Committee and the Finance and Taxation Sub-Committee II. Now the time has come for the entire committee to vote on this important measure.

In these committee meetings, interested persons are allowed to voice their opinions to the members. Many times these people can provide valuable information that can affect the passage or defeat of legislation.

Make your views known to the people who represent you in the Florida State Legislature. Attend this committee meeting.

For further information, contact the FSU Veterans Information Center, Room 327 University Union, or call 599-2975.

A Chinese Experience

The Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission performed at FSU last Sunday, and there is no doubt that they accomplished their purpose of establishing lasting goodwill and understanding with flying colors.

This delegation of twelve Chinese college students had to be one of the most gracious and talented groups ever to visit our campus. Their flawless performance continuously reflected the spiritual strength of the oriental mind attained through understanding of the nature of existence, as well as the ancient culture and traditions of the Chinese.

The performance flowed smoothly and quickly from one delightful event to another and kept the audience constantly engrossed with strange and elaborately beautiful costumes, dances, and music. Although there were only ten actual performers in the show, it was easy to believe that there were at least thirty. Their talents were so comprehensive and varied that these ten students were able to encompass choral singing, opera, kung-fu, Chinese folk dancing and singing, instrumental selections and a far-out fashion show with accompanying historical dances all in one show, with no break in continuity. They also displayed an immense variety of breath-taking costumes and clothing.

Sum totally, the performance was a truly remarkable experience, one that will be long remembered by those of us who were lucky enough to be there. A videotape was made of the performance and it will soon be available for viewing through the Video Center, but there's no way that this tape can convey the wholeness of the event.

Several SG representatives had the fortunate opportunity to meet the Chinese Delegation Sunday night at a dinner given by the Chinese Students Association in their honor, plus they were able to again enjoy their company at breakfast the following morning. The Chinese students were perfect guests, delightful and insightful, and they were very inquisitive about America and her people. They had already learned much, and were completely enjoying their sojourn in this country.

The Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission was brought here by the joint efforts of the Chinese Students Association, the International Club and Student Government. The C.C. Chous were instrumental to the success of the whole affair and deserve many thanks along with everyone else that was involved. Also, Art Snell, the bus driver for SCI, offered much special assistance when transportation problems suddenly arose. He stayed on top of the situation the whole time the delegation was here, so, special thanks to you, Art.



"Angela" by Sphinxsman Charles was one of the paintings exhibited in last week's African Art Show.

Black Festival

Black Festival Week last week was indeed "A Happening." It was sponsored by the Black Student Union, and included a wide range of activities such as music, lectures, a fashion show, art exhibits and dances.

Each presentation was excellent and served to involve blacks more deeply in their own culture as well as give whites an understanding of the beautiful black.

The exhibit of African Art in the State Room was undoubtedly one of the highlights of this sustained week of activity. Emotion-charged painting continually offered insights into the fervent depths of black feeling, and left one with a sense of disturbance, awe, and deep respect.

Several dances and a picnic with the proceeds going to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund rounded out this eventful week. Student Government extends congratulations to the Black Student Union and everyone who participated in the Festival for making a truly fine contribution to the culture of this university, and we hope to see more of the same sort of activities in the future.

FSU s

Danny O'Brien's seven hits on his way to a home-going performance at Florida State time Columbus College Cou Sunday in Columbus.

The streaking Se watched their fourth v a row and moved the record to 33-21.

The Tribe will move Auburn to play single today and Tuesday returning home Wednesday to host Jacksonville.

O'Brien had no trouble in Columbus until eighth. The Cougar picked the big right-hand two runs on a couple of sandwiched around a sacrifice.

But the Seminoles have put enough runs

Unknown beat Wor

In intramural softball Thursday, the Dingle pulled out a big win Osceola 5-3.

Kitchen Cannons everything it had into and came out with a 12 over the Meat Loafers.

The Unknowns becoming known as the to beat. They had no problem defeating the Worm 11-4.

Trojan Pro's are no longer the ranks of the undefeated Arnold Air Society them 6-1.

The Miracle needed to score in every no nudge the Mangow 13-12.

The Kript Kickers themselves on the wrong of the boot this time. Lascivious Lucub applying the foot in win.

The Master Batters three hits in being shut out by the Hucksters.

Pi Kappa Alpha committed a game-losing error in the inning to give Lambda Alpha a 7-6 win. Mike E. a two run homer to go-ahead runs for the eye losers, but the last proved one out too late for the men from Pi Kappa.

The Flambeau recovered from a big inning miscue by Whiteman and Mike B. (on the same play) to secure first intramural victory in years Friday.

The Fluzzies bettered 6-5 in a 14-inning struggle neither team seemed to win.

Brennan had four hits the Flambeau in three to set a new league record. "I just want to thank my Charlie," Brennan said. "The one who made possible."

"I think that we are coming to the fore league," he continued. "Too bad that the season is nearly over."

FSU swats Columbus College for fourth straight

Danny O'Brien scattered seven hits on his way to a perfect performance as Florida State tamed the Columbus College Cougars 7-2 Sunday in Columbus, Georgia.

The streaking Seminoles notched their fourth victory in a row and moved their season's record to 33-21.

The Tribe will move on to Auburn to play single games today and Tuesday before returning home Wednesday night to host Jacksonville.

O'Brien had no trouble with Columbus until tiring in the eighth. The Cougars then nicked the big righthander for two runs on a couple of singles sandwiched around a walk and a sacrifice.

But the Seminoles had long since put enough runs on the

board to insure victory number 33.

Steve Tebbets, starting in left field for the first time since he fractured his hand a month ago, started things off for FSU

with a single in the top of the initial inning.

After the speedster was wild pitched to second, Randy Davidson smacked a grounder to third. Columbus third

baseman Butch Bell, after handling the groundball easily, threw wildly over first allowing Tebbets to score and Davidson to go to second.

Then with two outs Guillermo Bonilla singled home the Seminole's second unearned run.

In the fifth, Tebbets got things started again with his second hit. Once again starter and loser Bill Mallory uncorked a wild pitch, this one allowing Tebbets to reach third.

Davidson then singled up the middle for the third Seminole run. After Davidson's stolen base Jim Busby hit a high pop fly behind second that fell in for a base hit.

The two runners then

advanced on a passed ball, and Davidson scored from third on Jim Foxwell's sacrifice fly to center.

In the eighth Bonilla singled and Windle Higgenbotham tripled for the Seminoles' fifth run.

After Columbus College had pushed across two runs in the eighth, the 'Noles came back with two of their own in the ninth.

Marty Maier walked to lead off the last stanza and Davidson and Busby followed with back to back singles, the latter hit scoring Maier from third. Davidson then scored from third on a wild pitch to round out the scoring.

The Tribe, after playing

Auburn today and Tuesday, faces Jacksonville University for three games and then close out the 1974 season with the traditional five game series against Florida.

Five of those games will be on Seminole Field.

FSU loses

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was his first competitive long jump this season after placing second in last year's Junior College Nationals.

Rudy Falana was third in the long jump at 24-8.

Charlie Harris, who anchored that 440 relay team, also won the triple jump with 49 feet 11½ inches. He had already qualified for the nationals in that particular event.

Osborn Brown, who won the shot put with a heave of 52-11½, and Randy Hutchinson, who took the javelin throw with a toss of 209-10, were other Seminole winners. Mark Herman won the intermediate 440 in 53.1 to round out the FSU victors.

Bobby Brooks ran a tough race in defeat in the three mile run, losing by half a second after leading the entire race. Tom Douple of LSU nudged him at the wire, clocking at 13:56 to Brooks' 13:56.6.

Garren, who was a member of the 440 relay team, finished second in the individual 440 with a time of 8.4.

Tyrone Frederick didn't compete in the meet. Frederick, a victim of the flu bug, is expected to be ready for the Southeast Track and Field Championships to be held at the Seminole track next week.

Tracksters meet for FSU invite

Many of the finest athletes in the South will compete in the Third Annual Southeast Track and Field Championships on May 18 on Florida State's new Chevron 440 track.

The Seminoles, led by All-America Danny Smith, Vesco Bradley and Tyrone Frederick, will compete against quality athletes from South Carolina, Furman, Baptist College, Georgia State and Florida A&M.

The 17-event meet will have a tremendous wealth of national caliber athletes. "There will be quality men in all the events," said Seminole Coach Mike Long, "with the sprints being exceptionally deep in talented performers."

Heading the list of sprinters will be Florida A&M's Olympian, Rey Robinson, with a best time of 9.2 in the 100-yard dash this year. Robinson's teammate, Charley Hopkins, is another outstanding sprinter with a 9.3 clocking in the 100.

Seminole fans may view the first sub-four minute mile in Florida State's history as South Carolina's Jim Shaper returns to defend his track record. Shaper ran a 4:00.2 mile against the Seminoles in an earlier meet on the Chevron surface.

The field events will have its share of talented performers. Heading the list are a pair of 16-0 pole vaulters from Furman and Baptist College.

In the triple jump, Seminole Charlie Harris will be competing against two other performers that have jumped over 50 feet.

In the first meet on the new Chevron track, three varsity records and four track records were broken. If this is any indication of the fast track surface, Seminole fans could be treated to an outstanding meet with exceptional individual performances.

Preliminary events will get underway at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday involving the 100-yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard dash. Before the finals in the running events, there will be a formal opening ceremony dedicating the new Chevron track at 7:30 p.m. Field events will start at 7:00 p.m.

Team scores will be kept and the presentation of the team trophy will immediately follow the final running event.

In addition there will be an open division for Junior College and Club athletes. This will feature many National Junior College Champions in both track and field events. In the open division, field events will begin at 4:30 p.m. with running events starting at 5:30 p.m.

Admission will be \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children 16 years old and under. Florida State students will be admitted free with their ID cards.

Unknowns beat Worms

In intramural softball action Thursday, the Dingleberries pulled out a big win over Osceola 5-3.

Kitchen Cannons put everything it had into the pot and came out with a 12-13 win over the Meat Loafers.

The Unknowns are becoming known as the team to beat. They had no problems in defeating the Worm Fiddlers 11-4.

Trojan Pro's are no longer in the ranks of the undefeated as Arnold Air Society tripped them 6-1.

The Miracle Strippers needed to score in every inning to nudge the Mangowhoppers 13-12.

The Kript Kickers found themselves on the wrong end of the boot this time, the Lascivious Lucubrators applying the foot in an 8-6 win.

The Master Batters managed three hits in being shutout 13-0 by the Hucksters.

Pi Kappa Alpha committed a game-losing error in the last inning to give Lambda Chi Alpha a 7-6 win. Mike Ellis had a two run homer for the go-ahead runs for the eventual losers, but the last inning proved one out too long for the men from Pi Kappa.

The Flambeau Fluzzies recovered from a big first inning miscue by Davis Whiteman and Mike Brennan (on the same play) to score its first intramural victory in seven years Friday.

The Fluzzies bettered AFIT 6-5 in a 14-inning struggle that neither team seemed to want to win.

Brennan had four hits for the Flambeau in three times at bat to set a new league record. "I just want to thank my uncle Charlie," Brennan said. "He is the one who made it all possible."

"I think that we are really coming to the fore of the league," he continued. "It is too bad that the season is nearly over."

I-M track & field set for next week

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting today at 4 in room 214 Tully Gym. Softball, horseshoes, and track and field will be discussed as well as the current point standings.

The biggest event of the spring quarter (as far as intramurals goes), the annual All-Campus Track and Field Championships will be held Tuesday, May 21 and Thursday, May 23 on Florida State's new Chevron 440 track.

Last year the Untouchables, comprised of Barry Smith, James Thomas, Earl Humes and Charlie Hunt, set new records in the 440 relay (44.9) and the 880 (1:31.8). Both times placed the foursome in the top five of intramurals nationwide.

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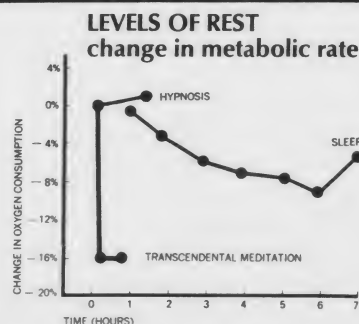
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MAY 18, 6:30 p.m. Festival U.S.A.: second of two programs of contemporary American music from Claremont, Cal.

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PERSONAL

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To whoever stole the blue and white purse from the corner of Pensacola and Woodward: PLEASE return maroon ID folder to mailbox of 412 S. Woodward. It contains irreplaceables, such as pictures of my dead fiance. No questions asked; I just want the pictures that could be of no use to you. THANKS!

CONGRATULATIONS!! To the new AEPI officers: GENE, JOEL, MIKE, STEVEN, ELLISON, and DAVE...We love you and wish you the best of luck... Little Sisters.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Khaki backpack. Last seen 1:30 pm. Tues off Virginia St. Between Seminole and Perimeter Plaza apts. Need contents desperately! REWARD. Call Steve 385-3689.

FOUND: prescription gold rimmed glasses - near Post Office on side walk by Tenn. Call Diana at 599-4620 Flambeau.

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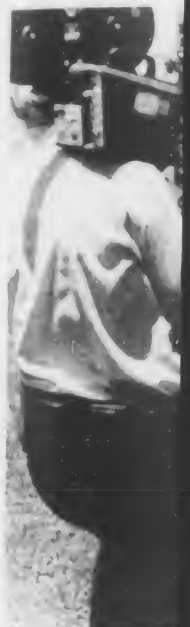
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For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, May 14, 1974



Wiretaps ruled illegal by high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Justice Department repeatedly violated federal wiretap laws hundreds of narcotics and when John N. Mitchell was gambling defendants. The 9-0 decision came in probably means acquittal for one of two challenges to

wiretapping procedures carried out in 1969 and 1970 when Mitchell headed the Justice Department. In the second case, the Court ruled 5 to 4 that another aspect of the procedures was not illegal.

The decisions hinged on interpretations of the Omnibus Crime Controls Act of 1968, which requires authorization by the U.S. Attorney General or a "specially designated" assistant attorney general before a wiretap. Many of Mitchell's authorizations were issued by his executive assistant, Sol Lindenbaum.

Justice Byron R. White, writing the unanimous opinion in the first case involving a narcotics prosecution in Baltimore, said "plainly enough, the executive assistant is neither the attorney general nor a specially designated assistant attorney general."

He rejected the government's argument that the law vests all the Justice Department's functions in the attorney general, who then delegates them appropriately. The department argued that at worst it had committed only "harmless error."

The department originally told the Court that about 1,430 persons are involved in a series of cases — primarily involving narcotics and

gambling charges — held up for a final decision on the wiretap issue.

White also wrote the opinion in the 5-4 ruling that it was not a violation of the law for the assistant attorney general to issue wiretap authorizations to U.S. attorneys in the field. Justices William O. Douglas, William J.

Brennan, Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

Both the challenged practices have been discontinued.

In other actions, the Court: — Blocked 5-4 an order which would have required the Chicago Transit Authority to accept "Impeach Nixon" advertising on buses.



CHANNEL 6, WCTV IN TALLAHASSEE, came to the FSU campus to interview students about their reaction to the Flambeau's front-page editorial yesterday calling for the resignation of FSU President Stanley Marshall. Bernatowicz

Vet tuition waiver advanced by panel

By John Stevens

A bill which would grant tuition waivers to Vietnam Era veterans passed the House Committee on Finance and Taxation by a vote of 15-5 yesterday.

The original House bill would provide a tuition-free post-secondary education for Vietnam veterans.

However, an amendment was attached to the bill by Rep. Alan Becker (D-Dade) which specifies that the veteran must reside in Florida for three years after being discharged before he can attend classes at no charge.

Prior to the amendment, the

only requirement was that the veterans must have been inducted in Florida.

According to Greg Harris, a coordinator for the FSU Veterans Information Center, most of the veterans who would have benefited from the bill will "hardly receive any benefits due to the amendment."

"Conceivably, a veteran will only receive one year of free education from the state, instead of the original four if he starts school immediately," Harris said, adding that the original intent of the bill has been circumvented by the amendment.

"I'm sure that Rep. Becker didn't understand the ramifications of his amendment," Harris said. "He was probably just trying to prevent a 'carte blanche' situation from developing where out-of-state veterans would pour in to take advantage of free education."

Harris said that when the amendment was brought up, no one, not even chief proponent of the bill Rep. Ray Mattox (D-Winter Haven), noticed the difference the amendment would make.

When Harris discovered the effect of the amendment, he contacted several members of the Finance and Taxation Committee, only to find that they were also unaware of the change in the bill.

"Veterans should not lose heart," Harris said. "The bill can still be re-amended when it goes to the Appropriations Committee, so it's still too early for people to throw up their hands and say 'fuck it.'"

Harris urged any persons interested in helping to get the bill revised and passed through the House Appropriations Committee to contact the Veterans Information Center in Room 327 Union.

Voter turnout cited

SG power linked to fee

By Henri Cawthon

"Students know student priorities better than anyone else and as consumers they have a right to know what they are buying," said FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky in a working paper supporting a Senate bill which would give student governments control of activity and service (A&S) fees.

In an in-depth account of the history of the student A&S fees, Aronofsky points out that voter participation in Student Government elections has dropped proportionately with the gradual decline of Student Government's fiscal control over A&S fees.

The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), would turn over the entire \$34.50 in A&S fees each student pays in their quarterly tuition, to the state university student governments for allocation.

"From 1963 to 1969 the FSU Student Government (SG) controlled the allocation of activity fees," Aronofsky said in the working paper. "In 1963, 59 percent of all students eligible to vote participated in the campus-wide election . . . in 1974, 24 percent of all eligible students voted."

The initial conflict between the administration and SG came as a result of SG's refusal to allocate an additional \$50,000 to the 1967 Intercollegiate athletic budget. The original allocation had been \$200,000.

FSU's President, Stanley Marshall, then garnered the extra money for athletics after much controversy. The same situation presented itself the following year, and again Marshall "had his way" by influencing the University Budget Committee.

"For the first time, its (SG) credibility was challenged, and ironically, the voter participation fell to 44 percent," Aronofsky said. "In 1968 it fell even lower, to 38 percent."

In the paper, Aronofsky says that a major argument against the bill is that student governments are "fiscally irresponsible and unstable."

"This argument has little validity in view of the fact that the state of Florida is spending thousands of tax dollars a week for auditors, who are trying to find out why universities have mismanaged money."

Aronofsky concludes that an increase in fiscal responsibility for student governments would, in turn, increase student involvement in government.

"Taxation without representation (describing the activity fees allocation process) violates a fundamental principle on which this country is founded," Aronofsky said.

The bill will probably come before the Senate Education Committee by the end of the week and Aronofsky has been asked to testify in behalf of the proposal.



REVIVING THE LOST ART OF GLASSWORK, Bob Bischoff hangs one of his creations in the window of his 42nd Street shop. (see photo feature and story on page 5) Bernatowicz

Panel may hear famous gapped tape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee may listen to the White House tape containing the now-famous 18½ minute gap when it holds its first full day of closed impeachment hearings Tuesday.

There also was growing sentiment among the committee members to vote this week on a subpoena for a White House tape which they learned last Thursday may be central to their impeachment inquiry. A Tuesday vote apparently has been ruled out.

After a four-day recess, Special Counsel John M. Doar will resume his chronological

presentation of the impeachment evidence on Tuesday. A committee source said the first tape the members would listen to was recorded on June 20, 1972.

Although he would not disclose the content of that tape, it was known that among the tapes the committee has received from the White House was the one on that date containing the 18½ minute gap and a dictabelt on which Nixon recalled a telephone conversation with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Notes from former White House chief of staff H.R.

Haldeman show that he and Nixon discussed Watergate during their June 20 morning conversations but that portion of the conversation occurred during the 18½ minute gap on the tape.

The tape the committee may consider subpoenaing this week was recorded on April 4, 1972, when the Senate Watergate committee in a still unpublished report said Mitchell approved plans to spy on the Democrats. Nixon met with Mitchell, Haldeman and John Ehrlichman on that date.

Doar told the committee last Thursday that the conversation could be

important in finding out how much Nixon knew prior to the break-in at Democratic headquarters.

The April 4, 1972, tape is among 75 contained in a second committee request for White House material on Watergate. The White House has rejected that request and the committee must decide whether it wants to issue a subpoena for the material.

It apparently has ruled out a blanket subpoena and instead will issue them piecemeal, at the end of each phase of the hearings.

Two ranking Republicans on the committee, Robert McClory and Tom Railsback, both of Illinois, said they would support a subpoena

Final tape report goes public soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The final technical report on the 18½ minute gap on one of President Nixon's key Watergate tapes will be made public in about two weeks, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said Monday.

Sirica also said after a two-hour meeting with lawyers involved in the case that the White House would be free to make public its own technical report on the gap at that time.

He said the final report of the six technical experts

appointed by the court is "pretty voluminous" and it was decided at the meeting that the report — a draft of which was given to Sirica May 4 — was to be "printed as soon as possible for final submission to the court."

"Upon formal receipt of the court it will be entered in the public record," Sirica said in a formal statement. "The court expects to receive the report in approximately two weeks."

There are no plans to conduct hearings related to the report.

Pill, false cancer symptoms linked

(ZNS) A team of medical researchers has found that one of every six women taking birth control pills shows false symptoms of cancer.

New York Doctors John Lindenbaum and Franklin Reyner and biologist Nancy Whitehead report that their discovery indicates that many women could be treated for cancer by mistake.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the three researchers state that they tested 115 women who use birth control pills for cancer of the cervix and the

vagina. Nineteen percent of the women tested, they state, showed an abnormal cell growth associated with pre-malignancy.

In a control group of 50 other women, none of whom were taking oral contraceptives, not one showed a similar cell change. The doctors found that the evidence of pre-malignant change was caused by the fact that the linings of the cervix and vagina were not getting enough folic acid vitamin to develop normally because the sex hormones in "the pill" had speeded up the use of the vitamin.

Assassination buffs lose battle to FBI secrecy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amateur investigators challenging the decade-old Warren Commission report on the assassination of John F. Kennedy failed at the Supreme Court Monday to force the FBI to make some of its records public.

The Supreme Court refused to review an appeals court decision that the FBI can keep the Kennedy files secret under provisions of the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act.

Harold Weisburg, author of four books on the assassination, had sought FBI reports on bullet fragments taken from Kennedy's body. He said the Warren Commission was not given the full reports, and therefore based its conclusions on inadequate and misleading information.

The FBI turned down Weisburg, as it has others who wanted portions of Kennedy files, on grounds that the FBI did not apply to "investigatory files compiled for law enforcement purposes."

Weisburg contended that no possible harm could come by making public the files, now over 10 years old, unless the FBI knowingly had suppressed evidence. He said the courts acted as mere "rubber stamps" by allowing the secrecy "even though no federal law was violated, no prosecution is contemplated and disclosure

would not harm the agency's legitimate law enforcement functions."

Weisburg said the Warren Commission was told only that the bullet fragments were "similar in metallic composition," leading to a conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone when Kennedy was slain Nov. 22, 1963.

In asking for Supreme Court review, Weisburg said spectographic analysis could further determine if different guns were used by finding "trace elements" incompatible with Oswald's weapon.

"Weisburg maintains that

the disclosure of the reports he seeks would disprove the official theory of the assassination and show that the FBI deceived the Warren Commission and the public as to what the results did in fact show," attorneys told the Supreme Court.

The appeals court in the District of Columbia said the FBI had met its obligations under FOI by providing testimony from a special agent claiming that release of the information would "seriously interfere with the efficient operation of the FBI and with proper discharge of its important law enforcement function."

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Structural changes aid disabled

By John Thomson
Special to the Flambeau

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Pointing out such additions as handrails, ramps, renovated restrooms, resurfaced

sidewalks, bumper guards, non-skid treads, widened doorways, lowered phones and water fountains, and key-locked post office boxes with braille numbers, to name only a few, Goodman demonstrated how he and a few other activists brought the campus from virtual inaccessibility three years ago to, by his own computation, 60 percent accessibility. That figure, he says, will rise to 75 percent after fire code corrections are made this summer. If some bills are passed by the legislature this session and FSU is appropriated \$200,000 for further renovation, the school

will eventually be 99 percent accessible.

But Friday the Senate Education Committee voted to "temporarily pass," or delay action, on a bill by Sen. Richard Pettigrew (D-Miami) which would have provided that money. The same action was taken on another Pettigrew bill which would have called for a study of the state's community colleges to determine the accessibility of the campuses to persons in wheel chairs. The committee staff will now work on drafting a committee substitute for the two which will provide for a statewide study of all campuses with an appropriation for all. The bills were foregone on the objections of Sen. Bruce Smathers (D-Jacksonville), who said that he did not feel certain campuses should be the sole recipients of appropriations.

Goodman, who drafted the original versions of the bills and who is generally considered an expert on college and university accessibility to handicapped students, said the one Senate bill and a similar House version provides money solely for FSU because it is the only school where a determination of the actual needs has been made. That determination was the result of

a detailed study conducted by Goodman. He said it is only logical that the campus where cost figures have already been determined should be renovated and brought to near 100 percent accessibility while others are under study for the same treatment.

This is considered "The Year of the Handicapped" by the Florida Council on Handicapped Organizations, which has mounted an ambitious lobby and claims 99.9 percent of all buildings in the state are inaccessible to the disabled.

There are several bills in the legislature which seek to adopt state building codes with strong provisions for handicap accessibility, including three bills which would require the construction of wheelchair ramps in road construction.

Despite enjoying considerable support, the handicap lobby must also face some opposition, partly because some of the legislation involves relatively high expenditures for relatively few people. Some legislators can be "bigots," a handicapped lobbyist said.

"I'm beginning to believe there are some people who would vote against motherhood," Goodman said.

Administration complies to student-faculty gripe

The FSU administration has often been maligned by this paper as being unresponsive to the complaints of students and faculty. Today we can happily report a case of administration compliance to student-faculty gripes.

Editor Davis Whiteman received an unsigned letter from a faculty member who complained that the registrar was informing teachers of students in their classes who were on academic probation. Many teachers felt this was an invasion of student privacy, the letter said, and that it in no way contributed to better instruction for the student.

After contacting several people in the registrar's office and being referred to other persons who knew nothing about the policy, the Flambeau talked with the acting registrar, Steve Mausert. Mausert said the policy had been discontinued because of student and faculty complaints.

Editor position open

The Flambeau Board of Directors is now accepting applications for the position of Flambeau Editor.

The term of office will begin with summer quarter and extend through spring quarter of next year.

Any student with at least two years experience in journalism at the college level or higher, and a 2.0 grade point average may apply.

Applications may be obtained in Room 318 Union.

Campus News

AUDITIONS FOR FEMALE vocalists for the Lab-Jazz Band will be tonight at 9 in the band office of the Music Building. The vocalists will tour Poland with the band for three weeks this summer, starting July 10.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union.

STUDENT ACLU will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union. Discussion will center around a project to be started this summer, according to leader Neal Friedman.

Correction

As a correction to the May 10 Flambeau story on the May 5 attack near the Bellamy Building, the attack victim was misquoted in her recounting of the attack.

Gold Key honorary accepting applications

By Creston Nelson

Applications for membership in Gold Key, the campus-wide honorary, will be available for the last time this quarter in Room 351 of the Union today.

Begun in 1947, the organization retained its all-male status until the late '60s when, according to Vice President Ben Gunter, it became "more progressive." Currently, all juniors with a minimum 2.3 grade point average who have completed one full academic year at FSU are eligible to apply.

Gold Key offers student, alumni, faculty, staff and honorary membership status. State Senator Mallory Horne and Governor Reubin Askew are among the honorary members.

The main purpose of Gold Key was described by one member as "to recognize and encourage service to the University." Gunter explained, "Membership is based on the outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service during candidates' campus life at FSU."

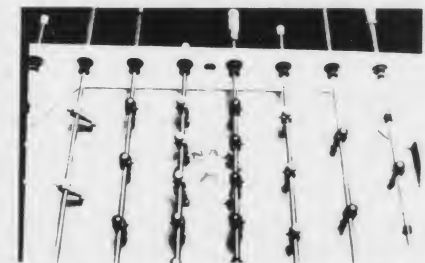
In an effort to make the community aware of the organization, Gold Key sponsors the annual Homecoming Dinner and Governor's Bar-B-Q. More recently, the group hosted the Critical Energy Symposium.

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Editorial

Tallahassee hit by air pollution

The State Department of Pollution Control (DPC) confirmed last week that recently checked air samples show that the local air quality was below allowable state standards for the first time in Tallahassee history.

The DPC samples indicate that automobile emissions are to blame for the rise in the city's dirty air.

Walter Starnes, administrator of air planning at DPC, said the findings set the machinery in motion to "identify sources of pollution and establish a plan to take care of the situation."

However, according to Starnes, the key to the problem is whether or not Tallahassee is declared an air quality management area. If Tallahassee were to become a management area, the DPC would have no choice but to work very closely with planning agencies, zoning agencies and transportation departments in devising future plans for the area.

DPC officials further stated that major intersections and areas of large parking complexes usually generate the worst air pollution and that the ultimate solution would be to divert traffic from downtown.

Yet, Starnes pointed out that even if Tallahassee were established as an air quality management area, the policies would not go into effect until June 18, 1975.

Because of the rapid pace at which the city of Tallahassee is growing, the Flambeau trusts that state officials will recognize the necessity of Tallahassee being declared an air management area.

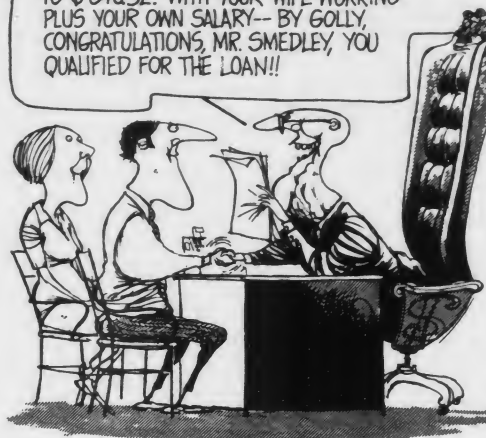
Even though the point has been made repeatedly, we hope that in light of the recent findings, the citizens of Tallahassee will now understand the urgency of the situation and begin to take immediate steps to cut down on air pollution.

With a little extra effort, car pools can be formed, bicycles bought and mass transit utilized as means to hinder the further spread of air pollution.

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My observation of Greeks

At last, I have my opportunity to say something about an institution on this campus that everyone else has an opinion on: Greeks.

With the recent Butdorf incident claiming headlines in both the Flambeau and the Tallahassee Democrat, along with the now famous ATO/football team massacre, a lot of people have said a lot of things about all these "service" organizations with the funny names.

At the junior college I went to there was a fraternity-sorority type organization on campus. As a matter of fact, TKE has a chapter there, if I'm not mistaken. The strange thing is that none of the Greek organizations at that campus made their presence known, except during the first week of classes when they were scrounging for members.

There were no cases of malicious misuse of toilet paper, road tripping, or improper deflation of automobile tires. I was quite surprised to see that members of the various frats and sororities actually went into the ghetto to student-teach, aid the United Fund, and feed free meals to the elderly.

Of course, they had their fun, and became somewhat rowdy at times. But they were never particularly obnoxious.

One of my first memorable experiences at FSU was during the Kansas-Miami football game. Granted, it's fun to get nice and high before you watch a game. Cheering even has a tendency to release anxiety. Right in front of my friend and I was this fraternity that had this member who was totally obliterated.

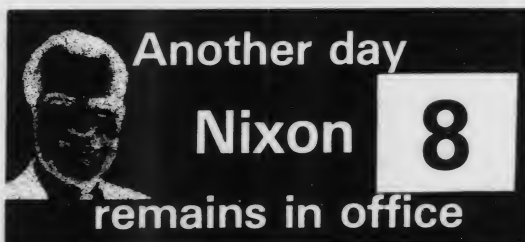
I mean he was drunk. I personally witnessed him insult 20 surrounding sports fans, pick fights with seven women and collapse on his "brothers" heads. That really left a bad taste in my mouth.

My older brother is a fraternity member. He joined because he had to (he says) in order to meet anyone at the school he went to. Yet, he did say that he really had a good time and enjoyed it thoroughly. Any positive feelings I might have had toward fraternities came from my brother's influence, but they were dashed away with that jerk's display.

As far as sororities go, their reason for existence is allied to that of their male counterparts. Even though I've met my share of socially-independent, relatively secure sorority women, the overwhelming majority really do need the security and protection of "sisterhood."

I don't blame them, nor do I judge them. These are simply my observations.

I had an opportunity to join a fraternity here, and I have to



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OUT ON A LIMB

by Eric Moss

always welcome, the price was too high for this GDI to pay.

A close friend of mine is probably the most atypical sorority woman I know. Unfortunately she dropped out of school this quarter, and one of the main reasons she did was because her house was closed down and she hadn't prepared for it.

The things she told me about that sorority astounded me. I couldn't believe that anyone could act the way they did, let alone college women. Especially college women "committed" to the ideals of "sisterhood."

Parental pressures forced her to stay in that environment. Things went from bad to worse, so she felt she had to split school and home.

Looking over yesterday's SG Page, I noticed that Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta are leading the Greeks on campus in a "Dance-a-thon" to help raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. I wish everyone involved the best of luck, and I must admit I'm relieved to see a viable (I hope) attempt on the part of the Greeks to do something constructive. I just hope this isn't another endeavor to save face.

I'm not indicting Greeks. Mostly I'm just ridding myself of all this negativity built up over three quarters of observing and at the same time trying to ignore this idiocy. It really isn't easy.

Greeks are here to stay, there's no denying it. I just wish that a particular fraternity (located on Jefferson Street) would keep quiet after midnight.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced with margins set at 60 characters. Letters one page or less in length will be given preference. All letters must be signed and the contributor's address and/or phone number must be included. The name of the writer can be withheld from publication on request. Mail, or bring all letters to Room 332 University Union.

Glasswork makes a comeback at 42nd Street

By Laurin March

The art of glassworking, which died in the 1920s, is being revived in Tallahassee by former FSU student Bob Bishoff.

Bishoff and his wife JoAnn, represent a handful of craftspersons across the U.S. who refuse to let time obliterate the perfection and beauty of glassworking.

The Bishoffs' new shop is called 42nd Street and is located at 2017 North Monroe.

Besides designing stained glass panels, the Bishoffs make ornaments, lamps, terrariums, design and install windows and repair antique glass creations.

"We do a lot of custom work, too," Bishoff said. "People will come to us with a sketch or an idea of what they want, and we will make it in glass. The only limitations are those of our medium."

To date, Bishoff's advertising has been word of mouth. "Obviously there is a much greater interest in this art form than previously realized," he said. "Our business keeps mushrooming. Sometimes people will walk into the shop and say 'I want that' without even stopping to look at the price."

Bishoff's interest stems from his former fascination in collecting antique glass. "But what really hooked me," he said, "was a showing of Tiffany glassware. Inspired, I made a piece for a relative. Before I knew what was happening I was swamped with requests from other people."

Bishoff majored in fine arts and art history at FSU, so he had an idea where to begin. "But the rest of what I know," Bishoff said, "is from extensive reading and learning from the antique pieces that were brought to me for repairs."

Like many contemporary enterprises, Bishoff's glassworks are suffering from shortages. The major glass producers, from which Bishoff orders his materials, have been cutting back on production because they cannot obtain materials necessary in sheet glass production.

"I have to promise a big order, say between \$1000 to \$4000, or they won't have anything to do with my small business," he said. "Sometimes I really have to scrounge for glass."

Bishoff says his lamps are his most sought-after pieces. Because they are so tedious to make, time-consuming — an average lamp will require 100 hours of work — and intricate, the cost of the lamps will range from \$450 to \$800.

Bishoff sells his panels and lamps at a wholesale level because he is the manufacturer. "But I'd rather raise my prices," he said, "and spend more time doing a good job. Reputation in art is very important."

However, he signs very few

of his creations, preferring to sign only one of a type or something that is extremely good.

"Almost all glass is flawed, so that makes it difficult to put together a truly 'perfect' piece."

Like Tiffany, I'll sign the top three or four percent of my work. If it falls into the hands of another craftsman, I'd want him to judge me on the work I was proud of," Bishoff said.

"No craftsman today can

duplicate the pieces that were made 100 years ago," Bishoff said. "The tricks the masters used were lost when the popularity of the stained glass industry faded at the onset of World War I. When I work on an antique piece, I see the old techniques and try to apply them to the things I create."

"No two of my pieces will be alike, even if they are made of the same design. The glass varies so tremendously in age, quality and texture that each piece is unique unto itself. The buyer is therefore guaranteed of possessing 'one of a kind,'" he said.

Bishoff recounts a story about one of his customers with a hospital-white kitchen. "The whole thing was white: walls, floors, cabinets. . . she wanted a window that would add some color."

"I designed a diamond pattern window out of clear leaded glass and inserted three colored panes. When the sun shone through them, the light diffused through the colored glass and turned the room into a rainbow of color," Bishoff explained.

"She liked it so much," he said, "that she installed outside lights for after the sun went down."

When asked if he plans to expand, Bishoff answered that he was limited due to the unavailability of trained craftspersons. However, he would like to teach the mentally retarded and handicapped his profession because he believes they are discriminated against.

"They deserve a chance more than anyone else. My only concern would be that if I were forced to leave, would the specialized training they'd learned be worthwhile to

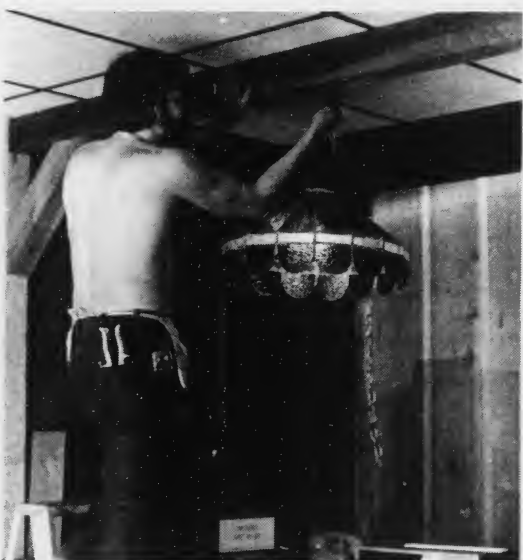
them?"

Musing on his long range plans, Bishoff said, "I'd like to dress up Tallahassee one day.

The Capitol building looks so drab. . . what it needs is stained glass color. Wouldn't that be beautiful?"



IMMORTALIZING ONE OF NATURE's most colorful creatures in glass, Bishoff puts the finishing touches on a glasswork butterfly. Bernatowicz



REVITALIZING AN ALMOST LOST ART, Bishoff hangs one of his own "Tiffany" lamp creations, gracing his shop with glasswork craftsmanship. Bernatowicz

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the biggest mistake of my life. to pledge, I was ostracized by the very same me "buddy." What hypocrisy!

ed to as a GDI (and if tones of voices are ng, I'd say it was a slur) and a few other

about all the "lifelong" friendships made in nity life. While business connections are

OUT ON A LIMB

by Eric Moss

price was too high for this GDI to pay. mine is probably the most atypical sorority unfortunately she dropped out of school this the main reasons she did was because her own and she hadn't prepared for it.

old me about that sorority astounded me. I at anyone could act the way they did, let n. Especially college women "committed" to hood."

es forced her to stay in that environment. d to worse, so she felt she had to split school

esterday's SG Page, I noticed that Sigma Phi Gamma Delta are leading the Greeks on e-a-thon" to help raise money for Muscular y everyone involved the best of luck, and I must o see a viable (I hope) attempt on the part something constructive. I just hope this isn't save face.

g Greeks. Mostly I'm just ridding myself of ult up over three quarters of observing and ying to ignore this idiocy. It really isn't easy.

o stay, there's no denying it. I just wish that ty (located on Jefferson Street) would keep

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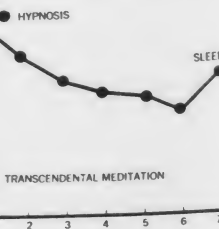
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Lost: Round, red travel alarm clock, lost near Bill's Bookstore on Wed. Reward, Please - I've been to class all week! Phone 385-3922 after 6:00.

Lost: Woman's black billfold Sun, at the post office. Please return, I need my IDs and the other papers. Cindy, 222-4912, 37.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Khaki backpack. Last seen 1:30 pm. Tues off Virginia St. Between Seminole and Perimeter Plaza apts. Need contents desperately! REWARD. Call Steve 385-3689.

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Sport shorts

Beard off to WFL

By Bruce Raben

It was nice to see the Boston Celtics win the NBA title that had eluded them for a number of years. I personally was glad to see it go seven games and I'll keep that reason in the family.

Boston's John Havlicek was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player and you won't get any complaints from here. However, I will kick with some people who are calling Kareem Abdul-Jabbar a choker.

The Bucks would have been nowhere without him. Also, losing guard Lucius Allen had to hurt and it was evident that the Bucks were surely lacking in backcourt play.

Newcomer Mickey Davis definitely enhanced his spot on the Buck team with some superb play in games two, four and seven. Hit six straight baskets to keep the Bucks close in game seven.

My beard is off to the World Football League for its success thus far. The proposal gave me doubts earlier, but I think that they have established themselves as quite real. Just ask Joe Robbie.

Organizer Gary Davidson has already had his feet in the AFL and WHA beginnings and is a true businessman.

A businessman in town tells me that a certain banker is calling the shots for the FSU athletic department. It just goes to show you that money does buy a hell of a lot. Only wish that he would call a few better shots.

Hugh Durham Appreciation Night was a fine evening and they couldn't have picked a

better man. It would have been nice to wait awhile and maybe Dave Cowens could have been present.

Seminole baseball team has really shown a lot of class in recent weeks. Its play since April has been quite good with the three-game sweep of Georgia Southern a definite highlight.

Flambeau trying to organize a benefit marathon softball game to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy fight. Anyone with suggestions, please come by.

UM earns district bid

Georgia Southern, South Carolina and the University of Miami have been selected as independents to the District Three baseball tournament May 23-26 in Starkville, Mississippi.

The three teams will join Vanderbilt, champion of the Southeastern Conference, Southern Conference champion East Carolina and ACC champion North Carolina State in the double elimination tournament.

The winner of the six team tourney will advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, beginning June 7.

Georgia Southern is the defending District III champion and enters the tourney with a record of 44-12. South Carolina stands at 43-6 and Miami is 44-7.

Softball schedule

MEN - TUESDAY, MAY 14			
	4:00		
Field 1	Lambda Chi Alpha	Chi Phi	
Field 2	Kellum 4th	Smith 5th	
	5:00		
Field 1	Perverted Purple	Flambeau Fluzzies	
Field 2	Mode's Commodores	Selby Lizards	
	6:00		
Field 1	Sigma Phi Epsilon	KA	
Field 2	Mushroom Magic	Dingleberries	
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Saturday's competition begins at 8 a.m. and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

The following day, the club will put on a ski show at the Reservation beginning at 1 p.m. The club will perform pyramids, a water ballet, kite flying, skiing barefoot and other exciting events. This show is also open to the public.

The club teaches beginners skiing as well as helping others improve their skiing. For more information on joining the club, meetings are held Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Room 108 Montgomery Gym.

Donna Meggett has led the team to two good finishes in recent weeks placing second in the slalom event. The team has finished sixth and ninth the past two weekends.

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No names blasted

After neglecting our advise not to show, the No Names were blasted for 20 runs and allowed 25 hits in a 20-4 loss to Betty Boo's Boys. Bill Adams and Brent Register had four hits apiece.

Who's on first could not get a man to second as the Flying Flock (of what?) flew around the bases for a 23-0 win.

Flambeau Fluzzies picked up its first intramural victory in the season with a 6-5 victory over AFIT. The losers must be pretty bad because the Fluzzies' win was a fluke. Rick Deane had the big blow for the Flambeau (that is all it says, Rick) with a grand slam homer.

Mike Brennan did all he could for AFIT by committing fewer errors, running his season's total to 814. Brennan is a contention for the Golden Glove Award.

End Zone missed an important extra point, but its tight defense held on for a 16-10 victory over the Gentle Bens.

The Golden Turks, or is that a 'd' where the 'k' is, plugged in the Columbo Clods in a 10-7 win. Peter Falk had two hits and smelled out the losing clue for the Clods. Pride of the Fifth scored a big run in the bottom of the eighth to score an 8-7 win over DaFamily. Allen Barnes had the game winning hit for the unbeaten winners.

Perverted Purple ended up on the short side of an explosive 20-0 win for the Big Red Tomato. Brian Woodward was one of the few Tomatoes to make more than one out. Perverted and the Fluzzies meet today for the cellar spot in league play.

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Representatives review Smith renovation plans

By Creston Nelson

State Representatives Jim Redmond and Alan Becker and various university officials toured Smith Hall yesterday in an effort to recognize problems which have brought about renovation plans for the building.

Smith Hall president Jeff Dominick led the tour which pointed out inadequate room space, faulty plumbing and heating, and serious leakage problems in the lobby roof.

Dominick complained of bricks in the foundation which have separated, falling plaster, and "The basic problem of aging."

The building has a capacity of 450 persons, although at present, only 276 students live in the facility. Sherrill Ragans, Director of Resident Student Development, attributed the vacancies to student dissatisfaction with the dorm. "When students are unhappy, they are less likely to take good care of the building," she said.

Smith was constructed in 1952 when, according to Ragans, "high-rise dorms were the thing." When it was built, the 10 story residence hall was the tallest structure in

Tallahassee. However, the building was built to save space and, as a result, has been described as cubicle-like and highly inflexible.

Ragans reported that continuous efforts have been made since 1960 to improve Smith, however, these have proved to be relatively unsuccessful. Finally, in 1970, the office of Resident Student Development applied for and was granted \$3.185 million by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for complete renovation of the hall.

Current plans would utilize the majority of these funds for renovation procedures, with the

remainder going to the air conditioning of six other dormitories. Smith would be converted into an apartment complex with a housing capacity of 300.

Bob Cobb, Building Service Superintendent for the FSU Housing Office and Richard Hulet, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs with the Board of Regents, both voiced support for the renovation procedures.

Others who participated in the tour included FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky, Vice-President Jan Pietrzyk, and Inter-residence Hall Council president Bob High.

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House readies second presidential subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of House Judiciary Committee consideration of a second subpoena for White House Watergate tapes, President Nixon's attorney James D. St. Clair rejected the move Tuesday and chided the committee for not utilizing all the evidence it already has.

The committee spent about five and a half hours Tuesday listening to evidence the panel's impeachment inquiry staff was presenting to background the 38 members on the June 17, 1972 Watergate break-in and Nixon's possible involvement in it.

The committee set an open meeting for 9 this morning to vote on special counsel John Doar's recommendation that it serve another subpoena on the White House, this time seeking 11 tapes allegedly pertaining to the break-in and Nixon's possible prior knowledge of it.

Doar played two other tapes of presidential conversations and then presented a brief justifying the committee's April 19 request for 75 Watergate-related conversations. St. Clair also presented a five-page argument against another subpoena, but mentioned only the April 14 tape.

"It is respectfully suggested that if the special staff had utilized all of the evidence available to it no evidentiary gap would exist," St. Clair said in his brief, a copy of which was made available to UPI.

St. Clair's confidential report said Nixon's statements previously available to the committee "recount his shock upon first learning about the break-in" and those statements are "conclusive."

The April 14 tape contains a conversation involving Nixon, then Attorney General John N. Mitchell and White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, shortly after Mitchell allegedly approved a plan for spying on the Democrats. It was that plan which apparently resulted in the Watergate break-in.

St. Clair's report to the committee gave a lengthy explanation of the background of the Liddy plan and related spying activities by the Committee to Re-elect the President.

"Furthermore, this analysis supports the contention of the President that he has indeed submitted to the committee all of the evidence that is relevant to his activities in the Watergate matter," the St. Clair report said.

"Finally, if the committee has some remaining questions concerning this event, the President, as he has previously offered, stands ready to respond under oath to written and oral questions," the report concluded.

There appeared to be overwhelming support of the committee for issuance of a second subpoena today.



HERE'S ONE LITTLE THUMB-TRIPPER who hopes the anti-hitchhiking bill doesn't pass. Of course, his mother Bernatowicz probably has other opinions.

Aronofsky warns drop-out rate may rise

Tuition-by-the-quarter-hour passes committee

"A lot of students will be dropping out of college if the legislature passes that bill," said FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky in reference to the tuition-per-quarter-hour bill currently pending in the legislature.

Aronofsky's warning came after the Senate Education

Committee approved the bill despite protests that it would force a greater number of drop-outs.

Under the schedule approved in committee Monday, undergraduates would pay \$13 per credit hour and graduate students \$16.50 an hour. Present tuition rates are

\$190 per quarter for undergrads and \$240 for graduate students.

The bill, SB 908, now goes to the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

"The basic objective is to provide that all students in the university system, regardless of how many hours they are taking, will pay the same dollar amount," committee chairman Robert Graham (D-Miami) said after the meeting.

"Students now taking nine hours and paying \$190 are charged more than \$20 per credit hour, while students taking 18 hours are paying only \$10.50 per hour," Graham said.

Graham said the bill would provide nearly the same

funding for the university system, with minor adjustments among campuses. Some students objected that the new formula would hurt those least able to afford it, including veterans and students on scholarships.

Aronofsky said that about two-thirds of the students at Florida A&M University would have to pay more since most of them are one scholarship and take as many hours as possible.

"You will find a lot of people who will be dropping out," if the bill is passed, he said.

Aronofsky said the new effect of the bill would be to keep students in school longer because they would take fewer hours each year. He said it

would cost taxpayers more in the long run.

The tuition changes were approved by the state Board of

Regents May 9. University presidents have objected that it may mean a drop in income for the system.

Softballathon set

The Panama Reds and the Flambeau Fluzzies will square off in the first game of a marathon benefit softball game Saturday on the intramural fields.

The Flambeau will be trying to raise money to help fight Muscular Dystrophy. Games of fifteen innings will be played continuously by any opponent wishing to challenge the Flambeau.

Teams wishing to play should arrange for sponsors to pay for the team's performance or for the number of innings played. The Flambeau will also arrange for sponsors to support its team by the number of innings played.

Any interested persons or business wishing to sponsor a team, or any team interested in playing, may contact the Flambeau by Thursday at 599-4810 or come to the third floor of the Union.

Senate to consider resignation resolution

A resolution calling for the resignation of FSU President Stanley Marshall will be introduced at tonight's Student Senate meeting for Senate approval, according to sources within the Senate.

Although the details of the resolution are not known, the source said it will "parallel the editorial run by the Flambeau Monday and will also support the position of the Flambeau."

Joint Chief chairman nominated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Tuesday nominated Air Force Gen. George S. Brown to be the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, quietly easing into retirement Adm. Thomas H. Moorer who had been stained by allegations he ran a

spying operation on Henry A. Kissinger.

Brown, 55, a native of Montclair, N.J., has gotten top ratings from Air Force officers in only 10 months as Air Force chief of staff. His nomination had been anticipated although he is the junior of the four

service chiefs. He will take over for a two-year term beginning July 3.

Brown is a veteran of both kinds of duty generally considered a prerequisite for his new post; he flew bombers in World War II participating in the famed raid in the Ploesti oil

fields in Rumania, and has spent years in the Pentagon bureaucracy.

He served as executive officer to Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas D. White in the 1950s and as military assistant to Defense Secretaries Thomas S. Gates and Robert S. McNamara.

Earlier this year there was speculation Nixon would ask Congress to extend Moorer in his present post. But then it was revealed Moorer had received documents purloined on trips Kissinger made to Peking while national security advisor to the President.

Gentleness replaces slap in new child birth method

(ZNS) A new method of child birth is currently sweeping France, and will probably become popular in the United States within the next year.

The method creating this sensation was developed by French obstetrician Frederick Leboyer and is based on a revolutionary concept in child delivery — gentleness.

Leboyer, in his book "For Birth Without Violence," argues that the traditional method of giving birth today produces absolute panic in a newborn baby. Leboyer says that taking a newborn baby from its mother's womb, exposing it to the bright lights of the delivery room, cutting its umbilical cord and then spanking it until it cries is utterly terrifying to the newborn child.

Leboyer believes that traditional birth: — which he calls violent delivery — subjects the infant to a subconscious fear of life that it never forgets.

The Leboyer method of gentleness attempts to avoid the terror of being born in this way: as the birth is about to occur, the obstetrician turns down the lights in the delivery room to avoid frightening the infant.

The baby is then removed from the womb slowly and carefully, and is placed gently on the mother's stomach where it feels her breathing. The baby is then stroked gently by a nurse, the umbilical cord still attached, for about ten

minutes. The cord is then cut, and the child is placed in a lukewarm bath where it is gently carressed. The infant is then given to the mother who begins breast-feeding her child.

Says Leboyer of the

traditional spanking method, "I had participated in the births of 7000 babies before I realized the first cry that everyone is so pleased to hear is actually a frightful scream of terror."

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Kids to vote on bugs

(UPI) — "I'm not convinced we need a state bug," Sen. Henry Saylor said Tuesday in casting the lone vote against passage of a bill asking Florida school kids to select an official state insect.

It seems that some of Sen. Alan Trask's schoolage constituents want a State Bug. The Lakeland youngsters wanted it to be the Praying Mantis, but the House rejected the suggestion after entomologists pointed out that the mantis eats its mate and is not really a proper representative of friendly Florida.

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Daredevils compete tonight at 7

Wagon racers enter Freak Week activities

As an extra added attraction to Freak Week activities, these daredevils of the downhill Wagon Racing Association (DWRA) will conduct some giant downhill slaloms tonight at 7 on Bellamy Hills Raceway. "All you have to do to qualify is come out," a DWRA representative said, "and ride the wagon one time."

"We may even open up the doubles competition. Wagons will be supplied, but the more

people that bring wagons, the faster the rate of turnover competition will be," the spokesperson said.

Giant downhill preliminary competition will begin tonight at 7, with finals on Saturday. Freak Week got off to a rather dismal start Monday, with no teams signing up to participate in the frisbee-football competition.

"We can't understand what's wrong with people," one Freak Week organizer said. "They

turn out in droves for something like Greek Week, but they won't even throw a frisbee around for an hour in Freak Week. We need people to come out and exhibit some freak solidarity."

To rectify this situation, Freak Week organizers are postponing the frisbee-football competition until this Friday. "All we need is four frisbee-football teams to have a good game," a Freak Week organizer said.

The preliminary rounds will be held on Friday at 5 p.m. behind the Union, with finals taking place on Saturday.

Other Freak Week activities for Saturday include a flea market, arts and crafts sale and live music on the green behind the Union beginning at noon Saturday.

The bands that will supply the music for the Saturday festivities include the Rainbow Band, Home Grown, Monsoon, Torrey and Smitty's Band.

The flea market and arts sale will precede the music. Any persons interested in setting up a table at the flea market or arts sale, or anyone interested in entering a seven person frisbee-football team into the competition, should come by or call the CPE office at 599-2219, Room 251 Union.

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A discussion of the latest developments in the Nixon impeachment controversy will take place in the Union Courtyard today at noon in the second session of Open Mouth.

Ned Friedman, chairperson of the Impeach Nixon Committee at FSU, will speak on the latest impeachment

issues related to the transcript disclosures and their repercussions. A discussion for all interested persons will follow the impeachment presentation.

There will also be an opportunity for students to find out what is happening in Student Government as Don

Weinstein and Student Senate President Apollo Visko present a discussion of the progress Student Government and the Senate are making on various projects.

Open Mouth organizers encourage students, faculty and staff members to take this opportunity to voice gripes or suggestions they might have about Student Government.

became the Assistant Vice-president for Student Academic Affairs.

Open Mouth is a series of forums on pertinent topics sponsored by the Leisure Program Office, American Civil Liberties Union and Student Government.

"The Forum is being provided for stimulating conversation if people will take the time to participate," an Open Mouth representative said.

Open Mouth will be presented at noon in the Union Courtyard every Wednesday for the remainder of spring quarter. Future speakers for the forum include state Rep. Mary Singleton of Jacksonville and Dr. Ed Bass, who recently

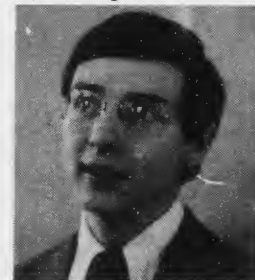
Regional meditation lecturer to speak

Jim Ellis, a teacher of Transcendental Meditation since 1972, will speak tonight at 8 in Room 201 Education.

Ellis became a teacher of Transcendental Meditation (TM) in June of 1972 after six months training in Spain and Italy with Maharishi.

Ellis, who holds a degree in sociology from Michigan State University, became a regional lecturer of TM in 1973 and has traveled throughout the south and southwest lecturing on the philosophy and methods of TM. He is currently the chairperson of the Atlanta World Plan Center.

Ellis will also appear on Prime Time, WFSU's public service broadcast on channel 11, at 7 tonight.



JIM ELLIS

Warren talk on 'machismo' slated tonight

"You Can't Make the Club in the Tub" is the title of former FSU quarterback Tommy Warren's talk for the American Studies Lecture Series tonight at 7 in Room 126 Bellamy.

Warren, who is presently active as an American Civil Liberties Union lobbyist, will discuss the masculine "machismo" image in sports for the American Studies series "Sex Roles in American Society."

Competition, winning, authority and the role that sports plays in society by reinforcing the masculine sex role will be some of the subjects covered in Warren's talk.

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Aide ordered to stop talking

Presently, Elens is still employed by the Committee and it is hoped that no punitive measures are taken against him for his statements. We would further like to commend Mr. Elens for his cooperation and accessibility to news people.

Letters and phone calls needed now

Letters should be directed to City Commissioners Lee Vause, Jack Whiddon, Travis Marchent, J.B. McCollum and Buddy Holly in C/O the Leon County Courthouse, Tallahassee. Phone calls can be made to Dr. Stanley Marshall at 3610 or Dr. Bob Kimmel at 2231.

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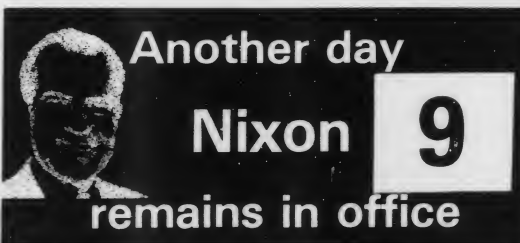
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Growth: another South Florida?

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GUEST COLUMN

By Richard Lee

Ingle's concluding remarks will serve to complete this column. He states, "One of the principal tasks of these reports, as I see it, is to rub local government's nose in the fact that 'progress' is not free."

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced with margins set at 60 characters. Letters one page or less in length will be given preference. All letters must be signed and the contributor's address and/or phone number must be included. The name of the writer can be withheld from publication on request. Mail, or bring, all letters to Room 332 University Union.

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Editor
It is my firm conviction that the primary concern of any university faculty ought to be the needs of students. I am particularly concerned with the creative genius of students that we prize as the future of the nation. The combination of an overvaluing of experience and a lack of understanding of the needs of students is particularly destructive. I was particularly disturbed by your article on the role as a student of a Librarian's education. I was disappointed with the handling of staff. I would like to have more time to do my program. If they are not doing it, I would take violent action. I am denouncing our president. I would take violent action because the president is denouncing our programs. The people of the State are an impressionable people. They are talented, intelligent, and hard working.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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It is my firm conviction that the prime concerns of a university faculty ought to be the needs of students. It is upon the creative genius of the students that we pin the hopes of the future. The right combination of student ingenuity and teacher experience depends on a trusting and honest relationship, and the Flambeau seems bent on destroying it. I am particularly dismayed at a recent article on the athlete's role as a student. If the Flambeau's editors are disappointed with our new coaching staff, I would say that they have not given us a whole lot of time to establish a program. If they are interested in demeaning our predecessors, I would take violent exception; because the products of Florida State's athletic programs, the people out in the field are an impressive group of talented, productive graduates.

I do not agree completely with the retention policies of the University or with Steve Winters. I do respect the authority that has been granted to him by the faculty, and I believe he has treated the athletes exactly as he would treat any student.

Every student who is admitted to the University meets stringent admission standards, and additional academic standards are added for the athletes by the NCAA. Failure to meet the requirements for a degree are generally not lack of ability to accomplish the tasks set up by the faculty, but more often advisement errors and lack of motivation on the part of both teacher and student. Steve Winters and John Westbrook were hired specifically for that job. That does not mean that faculty (including coaches) are not to be concerned in these matters, but their prime interest still remains to be teaching.

The case is often made that coaches in their zeal to win, neglect the individual players or that faculty, in an effort to

publish or do research, neglect students. Yet, most players prefer to be coached by winning coaches and most students prefer faculty who are competent enough to publish or curious enough to seek some of the answers themselves. The argument is based on an assumption that the goals of the individual are generally not those of the group. In my experience, however, concentrating our efforts on the individual players has never interfered with winning games.

At the same time that I discovered (to my sorrow) that a very narrow gap separated me from the least effective coach, I also discovered (happily) that a similar gap separated me from the best. Building a great athletic program can only be accomplished by a combination of efforts, the least of which may be the coaching. Florida State has the capacity, in my opinion, to have the very best athletic program in the country. In order for that to happen, we must have an honest reporting of how the program functions so that the students and faculty and community can help to shape it in a proper way. Our academic advisers need to be more concerned with advisement and motivation and less concerned with admission policies. While they were dreaming about programs concentrating on the derivation of words from Latin and Greek, our athletes were not provided with specific help they could use to meet the demands of the past two terms, and the results have been a disaster.

Our attempts to be open and honest are going to continue.

Darrell Mudra
Head Football Coach

Dorm mice

Editor:

This letter speaks to all prospective or current dorm residents. The key word here is mice as in m-o-u-s-e - not roaches, flies or lizards, them I can stand, but mice - that's a horse of a different color.

For the past week and a half, I have trapped three mice and I saw one tripping across my closet floor this morning. Not only in my room, but throughout the dorm, many more mice have been spotted. Mousetraps have been provided as the only attempt to alleviate the problem, but they keep coming and in higher frequency each day.

I know you dorm residents out there have been having the same problem, but no one seems to be paying attention to its implications. God knows where those creatures have been last and what disease they've helped themselves to. Doesn't anyone give a damn out there or is this university a breeding ground for apathy? If I can't urge you to protest this gross inefficiency in the Housing Department, please accept this warning: It's not fun living with mice.

If you doubt my sincerity, try it - you'll hate it.

Mary Alice Desiderio
Broward Hall

ideas, but we nevertheless have something in common. We both represent dying institutions of thought.

Mr. Linaweaver believes in conservatism in the Barry Goldwater and William Buckley tradition. I am an adherent to liberalism in the Ted Kennedy and George McGovern tradition. Neither one of these views are accepted today. As liberal Canada moves to the right, and conservative France moves to the left, we are witnessing one coup and revolution (you have your choice) after another throughout the world. To my way of thinking, neither system in an improvement, for it only brings continued disaster and misery upon the people. These events seem to be as common in the world today as streaking was on the FSU campus many months ago.

So a toast to Brad Linaweaver for some sensible and reasonable ideas, even though they are wrong. He and I still wish for the day when the presidential election is a choice between Barry Goldwater and George McGovern.

Gilbert Newton

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Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Flambeau for its continued publication of articles and letters by Mr. Brad Linaweaver. I usually find myself in total disagreement with many of his

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CPE solicits new group leaders

The Center for Participant Education (CPE), the free university on the FSU campus, is presently soliciting group leaders for the CPE summer quarter edu-group offerings.

"Anyone can lead a CPE edu-group," a CPE staff member said. "No experience or instructional technique is necessary, just an interest in dispersing and exchanging information about a certain subject."

CPE edu-groups are offered on a quarterly basis in areas ranging from basic auto mechanics to pottery and yoga. The edu-group offerings are free of charge, with no registration or tuition fee and no credit hours accrued for attending most of the edu-groups.

"Although we occasionally have the opportunity to offer credit courses in conjunction

with various academic departments, we are now, and have always, tried to break away from the concept that a person must be rewarded with credits, and ultimately a degree, for the process of acquiring information," a staff member said.

According to CPE staff members, particular interest has been expressed by CPE participants in locating group leaders for classes in furniture refinishing, dance, music, broadcasting, foreign languages, writing and political discussion groups.

"Anyone from the campus or Tallahassee community may attend a CPE edu-group, program or special seminar, or may initiate a program or edu-group in any area of interest," a CPE staff member said.

CPE staff members

encouraged any persons in the Tallahassee or university community interested in working with the program to call 599-2219 or come by the CPE office in the Union.

Any person interested in leading a CPE edu-group may obtain a syllabus form at the CPE office in Room 251 Union. New syllabuses may be

submitted to the CPE office. CPE is also interested in cataloging courses of interest to the community. Catalogue cover sheets may be submitted to the CPE office.

The CPE summer quarter of edu-group offerings is available by June 1. CPE summer edu-group offerings to begin June 24.

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Campus News

FSU WATER SKI CLUB will meet tonight in 108A Montgomery Gym. Final plans for the barefoot tournament and ski show will be discussed. All members should attend, according to club leaders, and non-members are welcome, also.

ODK MEMBERS are reminded that Man of the Quarter nominations, student rank, are due in 116 Dodd Hall by 5 p.m. today. Balloting on nominees will be held at the regular meeting tomorrow at noon in the University Club.

FASHION, INC. will hold its last meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 in the Sandels Building lounge. A summer fashion show will be presented with styles provided by Yankee Peddler. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited, the club president said.

It was former FSU President John Champion who garnered money to fund athletics in 1967 when Student Government refused to do so. Yesterday's Flambeau incorrectly attributed the action to Dr. Stanley Marshall, who became president in 1969.



The Bitch Box will be a regular feature of the Flambeau designed to aid students by serving as a sounding board for gripes and as a vehicle for researching problems students may experience within the University community.

Letters may be sent to the Bitch Box in care of the Flambeau on the third floor of the Union, Room 326. Writers are asked to keep their letters as short as possible.

Bitch Box

Why aren't there any specially designated areas on or around campus for people who like to sunbathe in the nude?

Eurydice

Dear Eurydice:

Bitch Box could find no established nudist colonies or similar communes in the Tallahassee area. The closest one is in Atlanta, but interested bodies may write to Box 2271 in Jacksonville for information on establishing nudist colonies and related information. Maybe someone at FSU would like to establish such a sunbather's paradise?

Bitch Box

What is the toilet paper on campus of such low quality? Couldn't we be provided with some finer stuff?

Suffering

Dear Suffering:

A spokesman in the Physical Plant says their department has to purchase any kind of toilet paper available. Because of the paper shortage, she said, the university is lucky to get any paper. "At least what we've got is better than having to use the Sears Roebuck catalog," was her consolation.

Bitch Box

Why can't students have rented dorm rooms for naps between classes?

Sleepy

Dear Sleepy:

Good news! Bonnie Glisson, assistant director of Housing, is willing to negotiate the possibility of such an arrangement. Space is limited in the fall and winter quarters, she says, but there are often empty dorm rooms in the spring. Call her at 3940 or stop by 105 Bryan Hall to bargain. Incidentally, such arrangements are also available for overnight visitors on campus.

Applications available now

The Flambeau Board of Editors is now accepting applications for the position of Flambeau Editor.

The term of office will begin summer quarter and continue through spring quarter of the next academic year.

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Secretary Gets Set to Paris

in the College of Education learned that they Mrs. Genevieve Clark, they passed the hat and an unusual thank-you-for-all-you've-done-for-us

and-trip ticket to Paris, France. And Mrs. Clark this month to visit a family she has not seen for

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p, the oldest son, John, is in the U.S. Army and or Germany this month. He is planning to mother and grandparents in France. He was d when the Clarks left France for the United

no has served in the Dean's office since 1970, the university as secretary for Phillip R. of Division II.

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official page included. All other Calendar lished by The items should be submitted to the University to the Events Coordinator, 238 Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 Ps/A Building. Other notices for DATELINE should be submitted to the Office of Information Services. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

Black Players to enact 'Sparrow'

By Creston Nelson

"Black Sparrow," a Black Players Guild production, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Down Under.

According to the Guild, "Sparrow" gives a perspective on the Viet Nam conflict from the black point of view. "There are few racial overtones, but the political implications are great," one spokesperson said.

The story-line centers around a black Viet Nam veteran, Seth, played by John Rodriguez. He is torn between his American family and the one that he was forced to leave behind in Viet Nam. It is this conflict that is explored throughout the production.

Other players in "Sparrow" are Phyllis Carter as Seth's wife Dee, Stanley Saulsby as Cal, Seth's brother, and Linda Mungun as Seth's sister, Loretta. Phillip Smith and Bertha Watson play Dee's parents.

The play is the work of T. Diane Anderson, writer in residence at the University of South Florida, who reportedly got the idea from a veteran who had actually experienced what Seth goes through in the play.



PHYLLIS CARTER and John Rodriguez are among the performers in "Black Sparrow," a play to be presented by the Black Players Guild on May 17 and 18 in the Down Under.

Mime School plans summer session

Magic Mountain Mime School, a recently organized attempt by FSU's mime-in-residence (Chuck Metcalf) to expand fine art throughout Florida, will open its Summer session July 1. It is scheduled to last through August 2.

Realizing that mime in its many forms - from Chaplin and Marceau to Dance Mime to abstract modern forms - has only recently begun to find a home in America, Magic Mountain is seeking to further public appreciation and understanding of mime.

Forming the basis of the technique of mime, which is a communicative entertainment form, are studies in the natural evolution of mime, non-verbal communication and body language. Everyday movement, gestures and facial attitudes also will be taught as they contribute to the universal essence of mime form.

The performance experience of Metcalf and his Mad Mountain Mime troupe easily qualifies

them to be teachers. The troupe has toured college campuses, clubs, coffee houses, fine art centers and theaters throughout the United States.

Metcalf, currently at the Asolo State Theatre in Sarasota, has also toured as a solo performer for many years. He has devoted much time to mime beyond its classic conception to include work with the physically and mentally handicapped. His style is a unique blend of classical mime technique and the magnified everyday movement and communication of the people.

Applications are now being received for the summer session of the Magic Mountain Mime School. For additional information and applications, contact, B. Lessinger, 1201 Devils Dip, Tallahassee, 32303.

'Claire's Knee' featured tonight

"Claire's Knee," the fifth in the series of director Eric Rohmer's "Moral Tales" following his highly acclaimed "My Night at Maude's," is the feature film tonight. It will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. for \$1.

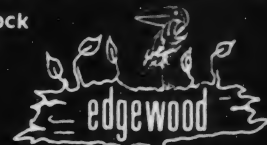
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"Claire's Knee" has been the recipient of practically unanimous critical acclaim.

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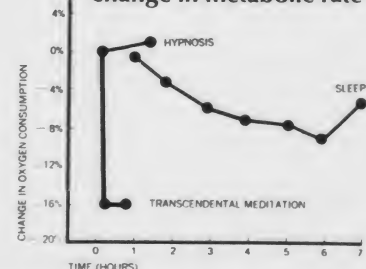
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Errors topple Seminoles

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Three errors, a passed ball and a walk opened the door for two eleventh-inning runs and gave Auburn a 5-4 victory over Florida State Monday.

The two teams were scheduled to go at it again Tuesday in Auburn and the results were not available at story deadline.

The Tigers scored their two runs in the extra inning after FSU had come up with one of its own in the top of the inning on a run-scoring single by Jim Foxwell.

But leftfielder Steve Tebbetts and centerfielder Jim Busby each erred in a single hit to left, allowing the Auburn runner to reach third base. Another error and a walk put Tigers on every base and a passed ball and a single brought home the tying and winning runs.

Florida State stood at 33-22 with the loss and the Tigers raised their record to 29-13. Auburn is the only team to top FSU in its last eight games and the Tigers have done so twice.

Florida State jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the fourth on a run-scoring ground-rule double by Busby and a single by Guillermo Bonilla.

But, everytime FSU scored, the Tigers would tie it in their half of the inning. Auburn got its first two runs on three singles and a wild pitch by Larry Jones — all with two outs in the inning.

Randy Davidson got the Seminoles back on top with a

double in the sixth and scored after a sacrifice and a ground out by Busby and Foxwell respectively. Auburn came right back and tied it, this time without a hit.

Starting pitcher Jones went nine and one-third innings and allowed just five hits. The loss went to reliever Mike Kelly who is now 3-2 on the season.

The Seminoles come home this evening to open a two-game series with Jacksonville at 7:30 on Seminole Field. FSU also takes on the Dolphins Thursday night at the same starting time.



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... RANDY DAVIDSON

Tekes to sponsor open pool tourney

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Crenshaw Lanes (in the Union) are sponsoring Florida State's first annual Open Pool Tournament with opening roundplay this weekend and the finals set for next weekend.

A \$5 entry fee must accompany all entries, but a 100% return of all monies will be returned in prizes. First place will receive a trophy, a cue stick and case. Second place receives a stick and cue, while the third place finisher gets a cue stick.

The deadline for entrance is midnight Thursday (tomorrow night) and applications can be picked up at the Bowling Lanes. Prizes will be awarded on a one for every six participants ratio.

Tournament rules will follow the standard 14.1 Straight rules as adopted by the Billiard Congress of America.

Depending on the number of entries, the tournament will either be a double elimination or round robin.

All matches will be played to 75 points and the semifinal rounds will be to 100 while the finals will be to 150.

Each participant is responsible for knowing his match time which will be posted as the tourney progresses. Any participant fifteen minutes late for a match will forfeit that match.

The tournament is open to all FSU students, faculty, staff and current Alumni Association members.

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I-M news

The All-Campus Track Meet deadline is nearing. Bernie says, "Please don't Procrastinate — don't Hesitate or Prolongate — get your entries in today to Room 117 Tully Gym."

Anyone interested in running the 100-yard dash of the 120-yard hurdles must get a qualifying time on the FSU track Wed.-Friday from 3-4 p.m.

The track meet will also have women's events, so you ladies must also sign up immediately.

BCM wins 3-2

Don Hancock came up with a big home run in the seventh inning to give BCM a 3-2 victory over the Seminole Vesicles in a battle of the undefeateds Monday.

The loss dropped the Vesicles into second place for the season.

The Keystone Cops exploded for 13 first-inning runs on nine hits to stop the Pool Sharks 19-10. Mike Stephens had four hits — two in the first inning — to lead the winners.

Sue Bailey hurled a five-hit shutout to lead Rachel's Rascals to a 14-0 win over the Panama Reds. Dale Morris had to win the Golden Bat Award with five hits including four home runs.

Is that team a girls team or a guys team with a pitcher named Sue? And Bernie, they don't call it a home run when you bunt it and the catcher makes a three-base throwing error.

Joel Savitz smacked a towering home run in the first inning to power the Lake Worth Loadies to a 12-5 shellacking of the Temptations. The Tempts were led by Eddie Kendrick's solo shot single Psychedelic Shack.

The Key Rats scored five runs in the first and fifth innings to stop the tough Yuck Fu II team 12-8. Yuck Fu was Kung Fued by Jim Lunsford's three hits.

Bill Bostick's three-run homer paced the Hub City Honchoes to nine second inning runs in a 16-1 victory over Pershing Rifles. The Rifles were silenced on two hits.

Magnolia 1st broke open a tight ballgame with five runs in the seventh inning to top Smith 3rd 11-4. Boyd Perry had four hits and three home runs to do most of the damage.

Andy Kaplan's second inning single drove home the only run of the game to give Cawthon 4th a 1-0 win over Salley 4th. Salley could not muster a hit until two were out in the seventh.

Dallas Fleming got on base four times to lead Landis 1st to a 7-1 win over Kellum 5th.

In trading action of the day, Flambeau Fluzzies owner and manager Davis Whiteman

announced a deal with Salley 7th manager Byron Wrong.

The Fluzzies traded star fielder Mike Brennan for the league's top hitter, Paul Cowart.

"We think it is an even deal," Whiteman said. "Brennan's 814 errors is really going to help our defense when he is gone."

Wrong was just as ecstatic about the trade. "We finally rid

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SG comptroller resigns, offers ideas

By Clare Raulerson

Offering recommendations for a more "effective" Student Government (SG), Dennis Filloon resigned from the position of SG Comptroller during last night's Student

Senate session.

Filloon, who had held the position since last fall, said that he "just didn't have the time that needs to be devoted to the job."

Filloon said that it was the

"obligation of the Senate to reorganize Student Government if it needs to be reorganized to be more effective and better serve the students."

"The Senate needs to

research Student Government and if it's not possible for it to be effective under the present structure then you need to go for some other form," Filloon said.

A 12-member board, with

each member representing one of the 12 colleges in the university, was one of the ideas Filloon suggested as an alternative format for Student Government.

Filloon also suggested that the Senate should "try and establish a working relationship with the administration," an idea that he said he realized "all senators and all students will really find hard to swallow."

"Communicate with the administration, but don't compromise your principles," Filloon said, adding that this would make it "easier to express our views so they (the administration) will listen to us."

Filloon suggested that the Senate should "review and revise" the Student Government finance code, which he termed "fiscally inadequate." He also recommended that the Senate "review the process of allocating money to student groups."

In other Senate business, a resolution calling for FSU President Stanley Marshall to "tender his resignation immediately, if he is in the least concerned with the well-being of FSU" met with parliamentary difficulties.

Following lengthy floor debate, the Senate moved to committee of the whole to hear outside speakers, only to pass the automatic adjournment hour of 9:15 before discussion of the resolution ended.

Following several speakers in support of the resolution, Law School Senator Bruce Blackwell hotly defended President Marshall, saying, "any time you are at the pinnacle of power running a university, you're bound to become dictatorial... bigness breeds bigness."

"I think Marshall has the biggest and most difficult job in the United States," Blackwell said, "second only to the President of the United States."



THE FLAMBEAU FLUZZIES softball team takes its award-winning (The Flambeau's First Annual Greatest Softball Team in the World Contest) talents to the diamond this Saturday morning in a Spring Softballathon. Teams wishing to meet ignominious defeat at the hands of the Fluzzies should contact the Flambeau at 599-4810.

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Student bills face Senate today

By Henri Cawthon

Two bills filed by state Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), which would give university students unprecedented rights, will face Senate scrutiny today on the floor and in committee.

The bill which would place two full-time students on the Board of Regents (BOR) will be considered on the Senate floor this afternoon when the session opens at 2.

The proposal to allow student governments to allocate all income from the student activity and service (A&S) fees comes before the Senate Education Committee at an 8 a.m. hearing.

"I'm a firm believer in students having partnership status in their own education," Gordon said earlier this month. "The practical argument against the bills is that 'father knows best.' College students are adults and they should be treated as such."

The original students-Regent bill had called for three university representatives, but this was reduced to two in committee. The amended version calls for one graduate and one undergraduate student to be appointed yearly by the governor from different universities on a rotating basis.

A similar bill sponsored by Sen. Lew Brantley (D-Jacksonville), which would provide for a student member of

each community college board of trustees, will follow Gordon's bill.

The A&S fees bill would give student governments the authority to allocate the entire \$34.50 activity and service fee included in each student's quarter tuition.

"Students should be given the same presumption of innocence that administrators receive," Gordon said, "and judging from the testimony at committee hearings, some administrators seem a bit over-talented in their application of the state funding formula."

Five years ago, the FSU Student Government had recommendative control of A&S funds, but the administration had unlimited veto power. If Gordon's measure passes, only a presidential veto could reallocate certain line item monies. The student government legislative body could overturn such a veto with a two-thirds majority.

In a working paper on the fees bill released earlier this month, FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky pointed out that the voter turnout for Student Government at FSU elections has dropped proportionately with the loss of fiscal responsibility.

By Ray Reynolds

FSU President Stanley Marshall apparently didn't find the political support he was looking for in Florida.

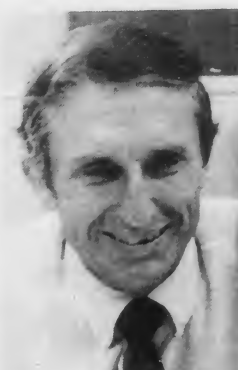
Marshall's executive assistant said Tuesday the president had decided not to campaign for education commissioner in the 1974 election.

Marshall said earlier he was considering entering the race against six others for the Democratic nomination.

Marshall told reporters then that he had received a "good bit of encouragement from points around the state and was becoming responsive to public opinion." He said he would make his decision whether or not to run by March 1.

That decision never came, and Marshall had made no comment on the race since February 1 when he told the reporters he was interested in solving "sticky problems" in state education.

He particularly cited collective bargaining and federal demands for desegregation within the State University System as his reasons for wanting to enter the race.



STANLEY MARSHALL

Since then, one of the announced candidates, Ralph Turlington, has been appointed commissioner following the resignation of Floyd Christian. Turlington's appointment was not "the basis of the decision" by Marshall not to run, the aide said, but she added that she did not know the reason.

Sources reported earlier that Marshall's prospective financial backers were frowning on his entry into the race, and were hesitant to provide financial support for his campaign.

Nixon subpoenaed again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Wednesday to try to get tapes of 11 Watergate-related conversations and four portions of his daily

diary.

The committee, before returning to closed session to hear more evidence and possibly some of the tapes it already possesses, also set a vote for Thursday to demand 66 more tapes for its inquiry into the possible impeachment of the President.

A White House spokesman immediately indicated the subpoenas would be ignored.

With only ranking Republican Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan dissenting, the committee voted 37 to 1 to subpoena tapes of 11 conversations held on April 4, 1972 — before the break-in at the Watergate — and June 20 and June 23, 1972, immediately after the bugging attempt.

Israelis storm school; 16 killed, 70 injured

MA'ALOT, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops Wednesday stormed a schoolhouse where 85 children were held hostage for hours and killed three Arab guerrillas who had threatened to blow up the building unless Israel released 20 jailed Arab commandos and permitted them to fly to Syria.

Prime Minister Golda Meir said on a nationwide television broadcast that initial casualty figures showed 16 persons killed, most of them children, and that another 70 were wounded or injured. Some of them suffered broken limbs when they jumped from windows to escape when 50 Israelis charged into the building firing automatic rifles.

A guerrilla spokesman said the commandos blew up the building with all its occupants when the Israeli troops stormed in, "and as a result of this cowardly act, a large number of hostages were killed and several others were injured."

The assault came after Israel had agreed to release the prisoners as demanded by the guerrillas who killed seven persons and wounded 12 when they shot their way into the hilltown of Ma'Alot around dawn and seized the school house where the children were spending the night.

Some of the prisoners had already arrived at the school building in this town four miles south of the Lebanese frontier when the Israeli soldiers attacked. French Ambassador Jean Herly, who had been commissioned along with Romanian Ambassador Ion Covaci by the guerrillas to act as mediators and handle the exchange of the prisoners for the children, also was on the scene.

Peres, in a national radio interview, said the government was forced to authorize the attack because the guerrillas had not agreed to postpone the 6 p.m. deadline, and no word had reached Herly or Covaci on instructions for the transfer.

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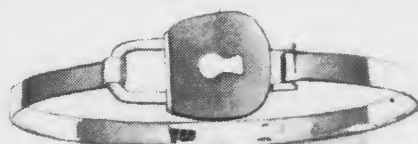


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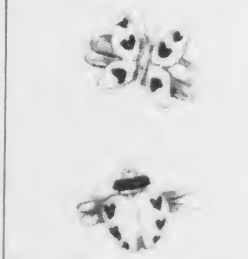
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By Richard Lee

For nearly a year the Union Workers of America (UFWA) have waged a campaign designed to force the American public to boycott non-UFWA products and let the results be felt. Under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, the union has fought both rival unions and public disinterest. Causes great and small are being fought to re-

Collective bargaining discuss

The FSU Faculty Senate is bargaining today at 11 a.m.

The seminar will feature different speakers each representing different bargaining units. Members in light of the Legislature concerning collective bargaining.

If passed, the legislation will be sent to the FSU with a number of amendments.

The first session will be held at the University of New York. The seminar will present a lecture on Collective Bargaining Representation Options.

The third speaker will discuss collective bargaining. The seminar will be held at the University of New York.

All faculty members are invited to attend. The seminar will be held at the University of New York.

Flambeau

New space proposed for the Union Board in a new building.

The Flambeau Board is meeting from Robert Kimmel, Union Affairs, Tuesday, which is the Union and 12 credit union building.

"The Board did not do it," Bob Sanchez, advised.

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UFWA appeals to public for support

By Richard Lee

For nearly a year the United Farm Workers of America (UFWA) have waged a campaign designed to persuade the American public to boycott non-UFWA California table grapes and lettuce with little result until recently. Under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, the union has brought both rival union groups and public disinterest with causes great and small in an effort to re-establish

themselves as the strongest coalition of farmworkers. Membership in the UFWA, which totaled 50,000 in California alone in 1971, is down to 10,000 and the union, which is faced with the increasing power of their major rival, The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, has intensified the boycott appeal. The first major confrontation between the UFWA and the Teamsters occurred in 1973. The dispute

arose in the fields of Modesto, California where the E. and J. Gallo Winery harvests its grapes. Gallo, the nation's largest producer of domestic wines, had signed contracts with the UFWA since 1967 which guaranteed the 300 plus field workers representation by Chavez's union.

However, the UFWA failed to meet the 1973 deadline with Gallo by providing a new contract and were undercut by the Teamsters who had collected a majority of the workers' signatures on a petition supporting Teamster representation.

The UFWA charged that the Teamsters had hired "goon squads" to coerce the workers to switch union affiliation by force. Reports circulated of "axe-handle-wielding goons" terrorizing the Mexican Americans into signing.

Following this, Chavez announced that all Gallo wines would be added to the list of boycotted products. According to Gallo, only a small drop in sales has been

experienced by the company as a result of the boycott.

However, the boycott got a strong shot in the arm last month when George Meany, President of AFL-CIO, gave the union his support.

Since then, Chavez has been speaking before many groups around the country in an effort to muster public support for the boycott which he hopes will force Gallo and other non-UFWA growers to hire his workers.

Chavez spoke last month before a Tallahassee audience in the First Presbyterian Church telling his listeners that "boycotting is the surest way of stopping unfair living and working conditions."

"The growers have the money, but we have the time," Chavez said. "As Ghandi said, boycotting is the most important non-violent method of change and we are determined to be non-violent because it never fails."

Chavez told the audience of workers who were beaten and who began singing and praying.

"Even the goons couldn't punish those who were praying," Chavez said. "Non-violence means discipline."



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Collective bargaining discussed in seminar

The FSU Faculty Senate is sponsoring a seminar on collective bargaining today at 1:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Law School. The seminar will be divided into three sessions with a different speaker each session to address various facets of collective bargaining. The seminar is pertinent to faculty members in light of pending legislation in the Florida Legislature concerning collective bargaining, according to seminar organizers.

If passed, the legislative action would "present faculty at FSU with a number of critical decisions," according to a bulletin released by the Faculty Senate.

The first session will feature Dr. Tomas Mannix of the City University of New York, speaking on the general state of collective bargaining in higher education. Dr. Gregory Lozier will present a lecture at 3:30 p.m. on "Faculty Voting Behavior in Collective Bargaining Elections with Special Focus on the No Representation Option."

The third speaker will be state Rep. Donald Tucker who will discuss collective bargaining as it has developed in the Florida Legislature.

All faculty members are urged to attend and questions will be entertained by the speakers, according to program organizers.

Flambeau quarters discussed

New space proposals for the Flambeau will be discussed by the Union Board in a meeting today at 4:30 p.m.

The Flambeau Board of Directors received a memorandum from Robert Kimmel, Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs, Tuesday, which offered the Flambeau 738 square feet in the Union and 1236 square feet in the former university credit union building on Woodward Street.

"The Board did not agree to the proposal, nor did they reject it," Bob Sanchez, advisor to the Flambeau, said. "It was held in abeyance."

The Flambeau Board is presently negotiating for the newspaper to be entirely situated in the Union, according to Sanchez.



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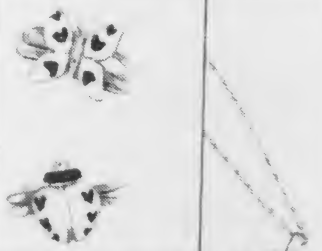
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A leftist perspective on Vietnams 'real heroes'

Recently the debate initiated by the Lecato letter has come to our attention. Upon review, it seems readily apparent that the participants, thus far, have all been very confused. Opinions seem to range from the ultra-left position maintained by Mr. Lecato to the downright national chauvinist and reactionary attitude held by Mr. McCullen. It would seem advantageous to break the debate down into its two component parts rather than attempt, as have the others, to present a concise argument in abstruse terms.

On the one hand, Mr. Lecato's letter has initiated a debate as to the moral character of the veterans of the Vietnam era. On this we wish to be perfectly explicit; Mr. Lecato holds an erroneous view: we feel that the veteran of the Vietnam era was not "bought by the promise of a free education and a home loan." He/she was simply a working class youngster who had been indoctrinated throughout his/her life to become nothing but an unquestioning tool of an economic-political system which neither meets their needs nor is open to their participation. The best example of this is the disproportionate number of blacks as opposed to whites who were forced to serve in the army of the Vietnam era. Certainly these people, as a class, would have no interest in either proliferating or defending the "American way of life." We also feel that the position maintained by Mr. Westfall is mistaken.

The Army of the Vietnam era was not a mercenary army but a slave army, however armies to follow if the Veterans' Tuition Waiver Bill is adopted will have greater difficulty avoiding the allegation. The proper perspective to have on the Veterans' Tuition Waiver Bill takes into account, we feel, the failure of the all new volunteer army. Rest assured that the sympathy of the ruling class in regards to this piece of legislation is not the result of their charitable feelings towards the Vietnam era vet but instead the result of difficulties experienced in recruiting for the all new volunteer army. One must keep in mind that one companion bill calls for the voluntary substitution of ROTC credits for physical education courses in high schools! Our position in this matter is further enhanced by Mr. Dooley who at this time adopts a most mercenary stance. Our position on the ROTC program here at FSU has always been perfectly lucid; because of the sentiments of Mr. Dooley and other similar argument we have always demanded that the ROTC program be stricken from the curriculum.

On the other hand, Mr. Lecato's letter has revived the rather insipid debate on whom the real heroes of the Vietnam tragedy

are. This of course brings us to Mr. McCullen's letter in which he sees fit to portray himself as some kind of savior of the mythical democracies of South Korea and South Vietnam. In reality both these areas languish under the yoke of puppet dictatorships who serve those same interests as the despotic regimes of Latin America and Israel, that is, the interests of the ruling class of the U.S., the greatest imperialist nation in the world.

It seems silly that we have to remind Mr. McCullen that in one election the opponents of Misters Thieu and Ky were jailed immediately after the election for voicing criticisms during the campaign. Furthermore up to this day tiger cages and political prisoners exist in South Vietnam; it seems that if Mr. McCullen were such a great defender of Vietnamese culture he would assume a most uncompromising position against these inhuman forms of suppression.

Who are the real heroes? Mr. McCullen hints at the answer but we, having nothing to hide, joyously proclaim the truth. The real heroes of the Vietnam war are the Vietnamese themselves who have fought for at least three decades against three different conquering powers — the Japanese, the French and the Americans. We have to mention that the Vietnamese have played a great role in our own domestic politics as well, Watergate is the culmination of the so-called credibility gap which came to light with the revelations contained in the Pentagon Papers. Also we must applaud those activists who had a hand in making the 1960s and early 70s a decade of profound

struggle and self-criticism, and urge them forward in the struggle against the American running dog capitalist ruling class. Certainly no one will deny that activists in this country have at times dangers equal to those faced by our vets. We need to recite the killings at Kent State and the beatings and sufferings suffered by many comrades at May Day, Chicago, Berkeley and other such gatherings.

Finally, we come to the amnesty question which has been considered as nothing more than a great national embarrassment. Even though the political refugees in Canada and Sweden made the profound mistake of opting for the chiliastic pacifist road rather than resolutely endorsing the tenets of people's war, they cannot be forgotten. When a military junta like that of the Portuguese sees fit to grant amnesty to its political refugees one would think that the alleged democratic system of the mighty USA could be equally magnanimous.

In conclusion we feel that if any remunerations are to be made, they should be made to the Vietnamese as agreed to in the Paris Peace Accords, and if there are any real heroes of the Vietnam war they are the Vietnamese and our own anti-imperialist activists of whom we can be proud. We agree with Jerry Maxham, "The struggle is one: Ours" Vietnam means fight back!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poor dupes?

Editor:

Today we have a significant portion of our student population who are veterans of the Vietnam war. These poor, unwitting dupes were either lured or pressured (drafted) into the armed services. They now claim they had no choice, they simply followed the orders (as no doubt, all patriotic Americans should) of their leaders.

Now to put the situation into perspective, it should be noted that a lot of these men did not believe in this war (that's what they say now anyway). The vets point out, however, that we would have chaos if no one obeys the laws of the land. So (evidently) in order to prevent chaos from overwhelming us they marched off to war (hmmm).

Anyway, now it's time for the pay off and the vets claim they are being cheated. It seems to me their claims are valid. Let's face facts; it's hard work killing people. To make the job harder they were constantly being harassed while they were bringing order to the chaos.

The vets are now disillusioned. They at one time believed in the American way. The government gave them guns and told them to kill, so that the United States (ten thousand miles away) might

have an honorable peace. So much faith did they have in their leaders, that they killed a million human beings (directly or indirectly), destroyed a culture and achieved (by and by) an honorable peace.

Now the vets see the truth; the government is ripping them off. Their faith in government is shattered, not because they took guns and killed for no better reason than someone told them to, but because the government won't put them through college in payment for their services. It's absolutely astonishing how insightful people become when they are the ones being cheated.

I say, let's pay off our trained killers, somehow it

seems appropriate. After all, isn't that the American way?

Pat Thomas

Veterans used

Editor:

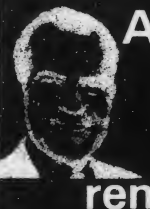
After reading the attack on Mr. Thomas Lecato, I feel impelled to make a comment of my own. Mr. Lecato is right and we, the veterans, are the fools, the suckers. And the legislation will probably refuse to grant us free tuition or amnesty to those in Canada and Sweden.

The truth of the matter is that veterans were used for an economic venture by profit-seeking pigs. Now that we are of no monetary value (except taxation which is

over-burdening), it's "full stop" for us. The fat cats are at the moment too busy attempting to con others and play high fast business games to be concerned with either vets or evaders. But the veterans now know who their real enemy is too.

As an after-thought for Mr. Lecato, maybe we didn't earn any rights for benefits in Nixon's war, but I feel by having been in the streets of Washington, D.C., Chicago and Miami (and by having been beaten, maimed and arrested myself) that veterans' efforts to stop the war were more effective than those who left the country.

Phil Patterson

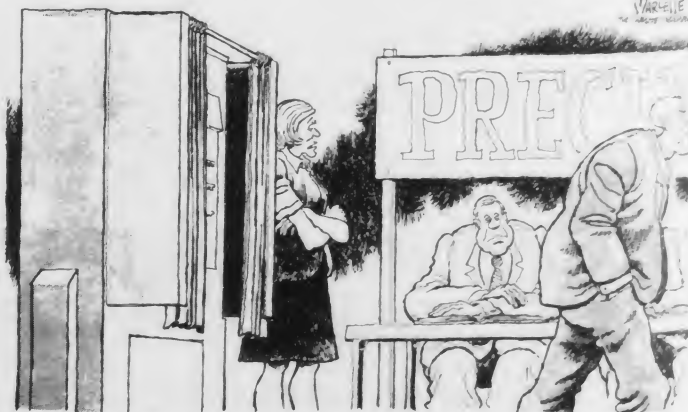


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Denounces Personnel Department Merritt voices dissatisfaction

By Laurin March

James Merritt, Career Service Employee Federation (CSEF) president, issued a strong denunciation of the Personnel Department Tuesday.

Administrators in Personnel seem to exist for the

sole purpose of preventing employees from filing grievances," Merritt said. "They engage in subtle harassment, scare tactics, give people the old bureaucratic run-around and generally try to make life miserable for any employee insisting on his or her rights."

"Their most recent outrage," Merritt said, "is the proposed set of rules for grievance hearings. The rules allow potential violations of the Sunshine Law and permit the administration to set up a kangaroo court if they so choose."

Merritt went on to say that the same rules had been used at a University of Florida grievance hearing to suppress information vital to the case.

"During the hearing," he said, "witnesses were intimidated, and shortly afterward two witnesses were suspended for thirty days and a third was fired."

Merritt hopes that CSEF will be able to prevent a similar incident from happening at FSU.

"The proposed rules vest dictatorial powers in the hands of a three-member committee that hears the grievance," he said. "The chairperson also happens to be a member of the administration."

"If the power were vested in the entire committee, the hearing would potentially be more fair, but Personnel evidently feels that the other two members are not to be

trusted, though they are responsible members of the university community," Merritt said.

Merritt said that the rules permit the administration representative to declare the hearing closed to the public at any time. "If invoked," Merritt said, "the rule will be challenged in court by CSEF as a violation of the Sunshine Law."

According to Merritt, the Sunshine Law states that if any action taken by any board is found in violation of the law, it will be regarded as null and void. Therefore, if the closed university grievance hearing is found to have been a violation, the entire hearing would have to be reheard, incurring additional expense for the taxpayer.

Merritt also said that "more just rules now will lead to a much more orderly transition to the rules that will exist under collective bargaining a year from now."

"We hope that Personnel will implement the fair hearing rules," Merritt said, "but we fear that, like Nixon and Watergate, they will go to great lengths to prevent any misdeeds of administrators from coming to light."

Worker files grievance

William Lockhard, an FSU Maintenance Department employee, has filed a grievance against the administration alleging that for the last fourteen months he has been working as a cabinet maker while receiving only carpenter's wages.

Cabinet-making requires a higher degree of skill than carpentry, pays fourteen dollars more bi-weekly and is one pay grade higher on the State Career Service pay scale.

Gerry Woodhouse, Career Service Employee Federation Vice President, announced support of Lockhard, stating "this is a situation that occurs all too often. An administrator will misclassify a position in order to save a few dollars."

"Under collective bargaining," Woodhouse said, "employees will be protected from this sort of exploitation. A thorough investigation of the carpentry shop is clearly called for."

This is the first formal grievance to be filed in the Maintenance Department, and the third grievance to have been filed in FSU's history.



AWARDS WERE GIVEN OUT IN the Department of Home Economics Tuesday. Pictured above are Dr. Laverne Thomas, Associate Professor of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, and Shelley Zander, Student Senator for the School of Home Economics, congratulating Lilla Holsey upon receiving a Ford Foundation Scholarship.

Campus News

ODK MEETS TODAY at noon in the University Club. Items on the agenda include selection of the Man of the Quarter, final action on the Zairian Library Project, scheduling of the end-of-the-quarter social, and adoption of circle reorganization proposals.

A PICNIC CHICKEN DINNER is being sponsored by the FSU Chapter of the American Home Economics Association tonight at 6 at the Copeland Street Home Management House. Tickets are on sale in the Sandels Building lounge for 75 cents.

AMERICAN LEGION Post 250 will meet tonight at 8 to elect officers. The Post is at 4840 Capital Circle South. The offices to be filled are commander, vice-commander, finance officer, sergeant at arms, and historian.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 209 Business. Election of officers for the 1974-75 year will take place.

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Lambda Chis stay alive, 9-8

The Panama City Reds have acquired Allan Stalin and Benny Lenin on waivers from Moscow. "We think they can add a lot of punch to our offense," a team spokesman said.

The Flambeau Fluzzies' marathon softball encounter for Saturday has three teams lined up to play. The Perverted Purple gets things started at 9 a.m. with Alpha Phi Omega playing at 11:00 and Panama City Reds playing at 1:00. We need two more teams to play.

Tom Broome's perfect 4-4 day kept Lambda Chi Alpha's hopes alive for the fraternity softball championship Tuesday as the Chis slid past Chi Phi 9-8. The win knocked Chi Phi out of play and set up a meeting with the KAs for the losers bracket title.

The KAs had the shakes, committing four errors in the second inning as the Sig Eps scored eight runs. John Budia had three run-producing hits in the 13-2 Sig Ep victory.

The Sig Eps will now have

to be beaten twice by the KA-Lambda Chi winner.

In final regular season action, the Flambeau Fluzzies set a club record with their second win of the season, a 12-3 win over the Perverted Purple.

Mike Brennan, from the WFSU-TV station, committed four more errors to finish the season with 818. Rick Deeter and Mike Whitted had three hits apiece for the winners.

Perverted Purple completed its third season in a row without a win and they were sparked by the fine play of their rightfielder.

The Ballers and The Blue Balz had a ball of a game in which they locked horns in a ballgame that saw the Blue Balz win 8-4.

Randy Jones led the Blue Balz with three balls hit for base hits. All in all, everyone had a real ball.

The Dingleberries, a real pain in the ass team, got three hits from Bob Perrone and topped Mushroom Magic 6-4.

Magic Mushroom or vice versa was so rubber faced it couldn't see the ball properly — a real burn-out.

Mode's Commodores wiped the Selby Lizards 21-5. They should have wiped the Dingleberries. Whit Malone led the Commodores with four hits.

Steve Clark's three home runs and a single paced Kellum 4th to a 17-6 triumph over Smith 5th.

In trading action of Tuesday, two members of the Deviney Hall team were released outright in a dispute that has rocked the morale of the team.

It seems that Mike Wilensky and John Powers were caught wife-swapping. League Commissioner Bernie Waxman was adamant over the development and said, "This is killing the inherent traditions of our fine game. Just think what this will do to affect the mores of all the young kids who look up to these athletes. This situation has totally demeaned the entire league."

Fluzzies to be killed

Sports Editor:

The Panama Reds would like to invite the entire Florida State population to come out

to the intramural fields this Saturday to watch us annihilate the Flambeau Fluzzies for the benefit of helping fight Muscular Dystrophy.

We purposely lost all of our regular season games this season so that we could obliterate and embarrass the team that represents this damn, hippie, radical newspaper.

We are going to smear the Fluzzies all over the field. We want to kill all of your type and make this a world free again. So, be at the field beginning at 1:00 for the killing of the year.

J. 'Redneck' Clayton
Publicity Manager / rightfielder
Panama Reds

Weightlifters here Sunday

If your boyfriend is kind of flabby, run-down and generally out of shape, drag him over to the Mr. Tallahassee contest Sunday, May 19 at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

Some of the most muscular, charming and seductive men will be on display for you to ogle. Inspiration for all guys to get in shape will also be provided. Admission is free and open to the public.

Schedule

MEN — THURSDAY, MAY 16

Field 1	Winner of Wed. 5:00	Field 2	Betty Boo's Boys
Field 2	Golden Turks		WGAS
Field 3	Pride of the Fifth		Who's Next
Field 1	Alpha Kappa Psi		The Rookies
Field 2	Delta Sigma Pi		Key Rats
Field 3	Hucksters	Winner of Wed. 6:00	Field 2
Field 1	BCM		IM Force
Field 2	Trojan Pros		Unknowns
Field 3	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Winner KA-Lambda Chi Alpha	

MUSHBALL — 6:00

Field 4	Goodwill Groupies	Johnson & Friends
Field 5	Stacked Odds	Pershing Rifles
Field 6	Osceola Hall	Fifi La Bang Bang

WOMEN — THURSDAY, MAY 16

Field 4	Alpha Delta Pi	Sigma Kappa
Field 5	Sigma Sigma Sigma	Phi Mu
Field 4	Lambda Chi Alpha	Phi Delta Theta

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WAGONING DOWN THE HAZARDOUS BELLAMY RACEWAY, this student concentrates on the intricacies of the Giant Downhill Wagon Race in Wednesday's preliminaries. As part of the Freak Week activities, four three-member teams turned out and placed in the finals slated for Saturday. Teams placing are :FSUCK, a off-shoot of the Downhill Wagon Racing Association; MB North, the Komodes and the Seminole Divers. (see related story page 5.)

Parents to sample FSU entertainment

By Creston Nelson

The FSU Flying High Circus will provide one of the highlights of Parents' Weekend, slated for today and tomorrow.

Sponsored by the university, the weekend has been officially designated "Parents Share-A-Weekend with FSU Residents." The two-day event is designed to expose parents to residence hall living and to give them a sample of the various activities FSU has to offer, according to event organizers.

Traditionally, the Circus has dedicated one "home show" each year to visiting families of

university students. This year, however, the residents decided to have Parents' Weekend in conjunction with the circus' Family Weekend.

Other activities during the weekend will include FSU-University of Florida baseball, various movies and recitals, the Fine Arts production of "Harvey," the Bill Glass Crusade and the Artrain touring art exhibit.

All parents of dorm residents and Greeks are invited to a reception at the home of President Stanley Marshall. This event is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9.

Sevareid to speak

Eric Sevareid, well-known news commentator, will speak tonight at 8:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Sevareid is speaking as a part of the University Lecture Series, and the talk is free and open to the public.

The guest speaker has worked for CBS Television for a number of years and appears regularly on the CBS Evening News program to offer analysis of news events.

A reception will follow at the United Ministries Center on the corner of Park and Copeland.

Bill to give SG control of activity fee advances

By Henri Cawthon

A bill which would give student governments total allocative control of activity and service (A&S) fees unanimously passed the Senate Education Committee yesterday, with the help of key testimony from members of FSU Student Government (SG).

Student Body President David Aronofsky told the committee that if student governments had allocative authority over A&S fees, they "would be happy to abide by the statutes of the state of Florida which define the laws of public funding."

To exemplify his point, Aronofsky said that according to the statutes, public funds could not be spent for political activity or liquor.

"I was encouraged by the reception," Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), sponsor of the bill, said. "It (the bill) has a chance of passing because our committee is a good cross section of the Senate."

Gordon said that an attempt would be made to bypass the Senate Ways and Means Committee because the bill does not require appropriation of new funds.

FSU Student Body Vice-president Jan Pietrzyk was the first of five students to speak in favor of the proposal.

"Our voter turnout (in SG elections) has dropped

continually since SG began losing fiscal control of activity and service fees," Pietrzyk said. "This apathy follows the student into civic life."

An amendment submitted by Sen. Bruce Smathers (D-Jacksonville), which would give the university president final veto power over a line-item, was accepted by the committee. The amendment deleted a provision which would have allowed the student government legislative body to override a presidential veto with a two-thirds vote.

"We will not question the president's freeze power over the budget," Aronofsky said in response to the amendment, "and hopefully it will never be used."

Student Senators Bruce Blackwell, Doug Mannheimer and Bill Bambirck also testified, emphasizing the record of Florida's universities as testing grounds for future legislators and the importance of student participation in the processes of responsible government.

"You gentlemen may not

realize that we are talking about close to one million dollars," Joe Howell warned, Vice-president for Student Affairs at the University of South Florida.

In speaking against the proposal, Howell told the committee that students were appointed to advisory boards on the basis of their use of the activities. Sen. Phillip Lewis (D-West Palm Beach) questioned this system saying that appointments "circumvented" student government participation.

Fluzzies take to the field

By Oedipa Mast

The Flambeau Fluzzies will take to the softball diamond with as much enthusiasm as they can muster at 9 o'clock on a Saturday morning as they try to defeat Muscular Dystrophy, a marathon clock and four opponents at one shot tomorrow on the Intramurals Field.

The Fluzzies — "pronounced 'flush' with a 'z,'" according to one team member — will take on a new team for a ten-inning game every two hours. Scheduled to face the

Fluzzies are the Panama Reds at 9 a.m., Alpha Phi Omega at 11, Perverted Purple at 1 p.m. and Domino's Pizza at 3.

"We've decided to change the format somewhat," said softballathon organizer Bruce Raben. "Instead of trying to round up a lot of sponsors at this late date, we'll be asking teams to contribute a minimum of ten dollars on their own." Raben said all funds collected during the marathon would be contributed to the Muscular Dystrophy campaign.

The squad that takes the field tomorrow will be much

the same outfit that led the Fluzzies to a 2-4 record during recent Intramurals competition. It was in this stretch of games that the Flambeau was able to reverse the form it had previously displayed and emerge as something of a giant-killer in its division.

After failing to produce more than four runs or limit opponents to less than twelve in the first three games, the Fluzzies scared last year's Intramurals powerhouse Pride of the Fifth before succumbing 5-4. The Flambeau went on to up-end once-beaten AFIT by a score of 6-5 and then routed the lowly Perverted Purple 12-3.

The tentative starting line-up for the 9 a.m. game includes Mike Osinski at first base, Davis Whiteman at second, Bruce Raben at shortstop and Louis DePriest at third. The Fluzzie outfield will consist of Hanmerin' Henri Cawthon, Mike Brennan, who was recently traded back to the Flambeau after a brief sojourn with Salley Seventh during which he increased his lifetime error total to 822 in center field, Jim Bilancio in right field and Richard Lee at the softball-only shortfielder spot. Dale Friedley will be the starting pitcher with Jerry Sexton behind the plate.

In late night trade action, the Flambeau sold its rights over utility men Mike Whitted and Mike Eccles to a fraternity who could, "use the talents of these men."



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AS A LIQUID BIRTHDAY PRESENT, this FSU student received a plunge in the Union fountain, an honor usually reserved for fraternity pledges and newly-elected student body presidents.

Retaliates after Maalot massacre

Israel bombs Arab refugee camp

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes Thursday bombed, rocketed and strafed Palestinian refugee camps and other targets in southern Lebanon and the outskirts of Beirut in two separate attacks in retaliation for the Arab guerrilla attack on the Israeli village of Maalot in which 30 persons, including 18 school children, died.

Lebanese police sources in Damascus said first estimates were that 21 persons were killed and scores wounded in the raids on the refugee camps at Ain Helweh and Nabatiyeh and that another 8 persons were killed and 64 wounded outside the camps — a total of 29 dead.

Prime Minister Golda Meir had hinted at massive reprisals Wednesday night when she vowed Israel would "cut off the

hands" of the guerrillas responsible for the attack on Maalot. In addition to the 30 killed, including the three Arab guerrillas, another 87 persons were injured or wounded. The casualty toll was the highest from any such raid inside Israel.

In Washington, the White House decried the "continuing cycles of violence" in the Middle East.

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren made it clear that the criticism was directed both at the Arabs for the attack on Maalot and at Israel for the retaliatory raids on Lebanon.

"It is the U.S. position that continuing cycles of violence of this type can only obstruct achievement of a peaceful settlement in the Middle East," Warren said.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi warned

Israel that its attacks against civilian targets in Lebanon will have "the gravest consequences."

"The Arab nation will not stand with arms folded in face of this terrorism and recklessness," Fahmi said.

Thus far, there has been no official Arab reaction to the events Wednesday at Maalot, which lies about four miles from the border of Lebanon.

St. Clair refuses tape request; White House wants hearings open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House attorney James D. St. Clair moved President Nixon closer to another confrontation with the House Judiciary Committee Thursday when he refused to respond to a request for more tapes from the impeachment hearings.

Nixon also instructed St. Clair to request that all further committee proceedings be conducted in open hearings so that "the American people can be fully informed with all material presented."

Special Counsel John M. Doar brought the 38 panel

members back to the post-Watergate break-in days in a two-hour morning session on this fourth day of closed impeachment hearings, and told them they would hear an hour-long tape of Nixon's Feb. 28, 1973, conversations later.

The morning session concentrated on activities in the White House and the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CREEP) at the beginning of the coverup of the Watergate break-in on June 17, 1972.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. (D-N.J.) had announced on Wednesday that he was cancelling plans for a vote Thursday on whether to issue two more subpoenas for 66 tapes dealing with diary and ITT affairs.

He said he wanted to give St. Clair another day to respond to the April 19 request for the tapes.

St. Clair told reporters after the morning session, however, "I have no particular intention of responding today," making it likely another subpoena will come as early as next week.

St. Clair also refused to say whether Nixon would comply with two more subpoenas voted overwhelmingly on Wednesday. They sought tapes of 11 conversations Nixon had on three days before and after the break-in and four sets of his official daily diaries within parts of nine months.

The President's lawyer also wrote a letter to Rodino demanding that future impeachment hearings be opened to the public and news media and that the record of the executive sessions to date be made public.

Fiesty gasoline dealer takes on Mobil Oil

HOUSTON (UPI) — Art Ballard barricaded himself in his gas station last month and for a week he toted a pump shotgun and dozed when he could to keep Mobil Oil Corp. from evicting him.

Ballard goes to court Friday to try to force Mobil to let him keep pumping gas.

"You know, Mobil brought all their big guns to town to fight me," Ballard said Thursday. "There are about 20 attorneys I don't recognize."

The beleaguered Ballard believes there are not 12 persons in Harris County who will side with the giant oil corporation in Friday's trial.

"I believe it will be more or less cut and dried," he said. "Once they select a jury it won't take long."

Mobil three months ago refused to renew Ballard's lease

on the station he has operated for five years. The company said the station's appearance did not meet its standards. Ballard said Mobil just wants to take the station back.

"The basic Mobil policy is to retain company control of all their stations now that they are getting 20 cents more per gallon than they were a month ago," Ballard said.

He said he wanted to give St. Clair another day to

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Greek-sponsored Dance-A-Thon begins today

By Creston Nelson

Described as the biggest event in the "All Greek Drive Against Muscular Dystrophy," the Tri Sigma-Fiji Dance-a-Thon will be held at the Tallahassee Mall today through Saturday.

The Dance-A-Thon, organized by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity (Fiji) and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority (Tri Sig) and supported by other Greeks on campus, starts at 6 p.m. It will be located under a tent in the mall parking lot.

Individual dancers from the Tallahassee community will attempt to dance for a 24-hour period. They will be given a ten minute break each hour and a

thirty minute break every four hours.

Live bands will play throughout the night, with recorded music providing the entertainment during breaks. Dance contests featuring rock, polka, and fifties music will be open to non-sponsored dancers.

Participants have signed up sponsors who have pledged them a certain amount of money for each hour they dance. A Fiji spokesperson estimated that from 700-1,000 pledge forms have been circulated.

Local merchants have provided prizes for the dancers who obtain the most money and sponsors, participants who

dance the entire 24 hours, and winners of the dance contests.

While all sororities and fraternities are supporting the Dance-a-Thon, many are sponsoring individual events.

Fraternity presidents were "kidnapped" by members of Sigma Kappa sorority in early April. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity reciprocated by "kidnapping" all sorority presidents. The Sigma Kappa effort alone raised \$140.

Pi Beta Phi sorority hosted a twelve-hour Dance-a-Thon in its house on April 19 and 20. As a result, they will donate approximately \$850 to the Greek effort.

Last week the Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta sororities

sponsored a Flea Market and Egg Beg, respectively. Each raised over \$100.

Upcoming events include canistering at the FSU circus

by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity tonight and tomorrow and the Delta Delta Delta sorority's "Beauty and the Beast Contest," which will

be held on campus Monday through Friday next week.

The Pike Bike Race will conclude the Greek drive on May 25 at Doak Campbell Stadium parking lot.



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New BSU officers elected

By Glenn Hodges

Eddie Bell, a graduate student in American Studies, was elected chairperson of the Black Student Union (BSU) in Wednesday's election which produced a 30 percent voter turnout.

Other newly elected officials of the BSU are: Abimbola Makajola, vice-chairperson; Patricia Miller, treasurer; and Bertha Watson, secretary.

Bell, a resident of Marianna, said that one of his goals as BSU chairperson would be "to improve the cultural



EDDIE BELL

atmosphere for blacks at FSU."

Bell said, adding that he believes that this will "improve the effectiveness of the BSU on campus."

Bell also said that he plans to "insure that the BSU is represented on a more active level in Student Government and other university activities."

"The BSU will work and assist fraternities and sororities in their efforts to sponsor social, personal and fund-raising events," Bell said.

Bell has been active in a variety of campus organizations prior to his election to the top BSU spot, and is a former Flambeau reporter.

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"I would like to make the BSU a living experience for blacks, which it has not been in the past," Bell said.

Bell considers alienation to be a major problem for black students at FSU.

"BSU will begin to sponsor more speakers, entertainers and many social gatherings for the community and university,"

Students seek resignation of USF president

TAMPA (UPI) — A group of students pushing for the resignation of University of South Florida President Dr. Cecil Mackey will seek an appearance before the Board of Regents.

John Husfield, co-organizer of the caucus for a new university at USF, said Wednesday a letter is being drafted requesting an appearance before the Regents to support the student call for the resignation.

The student group is critical of Mackey for his decision dealing with faculty tenure, his attempt to have the student newspaper moved off campus, his decision to cut a portion of programming on the university radio station and other decisions which Husfield said limit student freedom of expression.

The students purchased a full page advertisement in the student newspaper last week to outline the reasons they feel Mackey should resign and another full page ad is planned, Husfield said.

Husfield also said the student group has gotten 2,000 signatures on a petition calling for Mackey's resignation.

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Editorial

Paranoia strikes football coach?

"Our attempts to be open and honest are going to continue," Darrell Mudra said in a Letter to the Editor which was published in Wednesday's Flambeau. However, only two days previous to receiving this letter, Mudra had told Flambeau Sports Editor Bruce Raben that he would not talk with or make statements to any members of the Flambeau.

Mudra's recent ban on the Flambeau apparently stemmed from the two-part series written by Raben on the academic status of FSU athletes. Raben's articles state that through the fall and winter quarters 28 of the 105 football players enrolled were on academic warning or probation, or had been dismissed with the overall grade point average of the team being 1.99.

Yet, Mudra contends that tutors and scheduled study periods are available to the players and that "they are given every opportunity to do well in their school work."

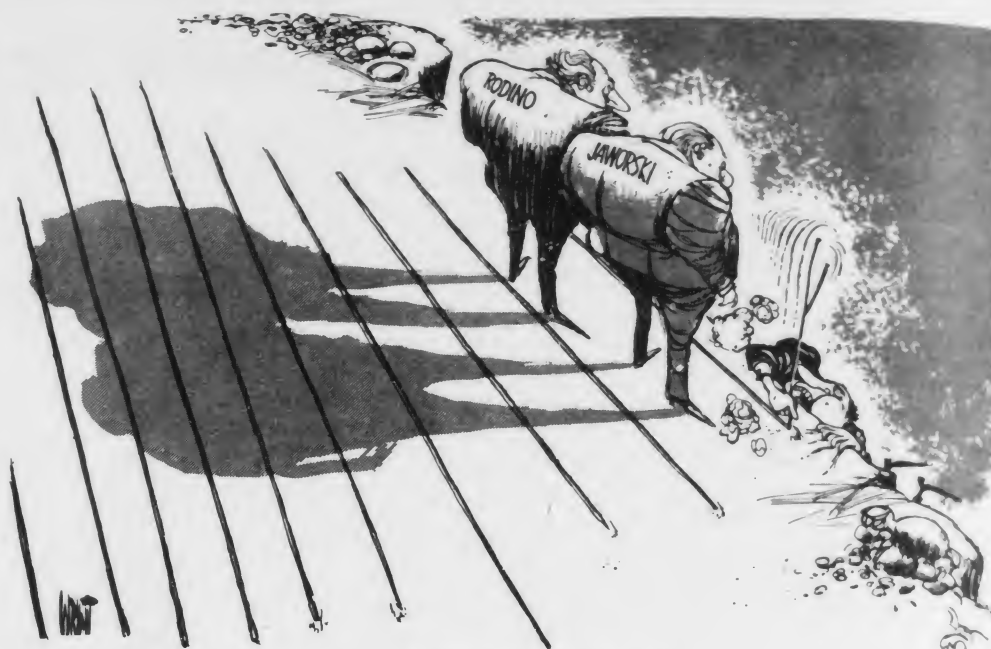
Athletic Department Academic counselor John Westbrook does not concur with Mudra's observations. "All the coach (referring to all coaches at FSU) is interested in is that his ballplayer is academically eligible for the season in which the sport is played."

Westbrook is so dissatisfied with the program that in all probability he will not return to FSU next year since "I will not sacrifice my pride in getting a boy educated for just keeping him eligible to perform in varsity athletics."

While athletes do receive a minimal amount of benefits such as extra portions of food in the cafeteria, free housing and tuition, they many times end four years of a "college" education with no tangible results.

And while it would not be completely fair to indict the Athletic Department for the poor showing of some athletes in the class room it would also be wrong to absolve them of any guilt. We feel that the Athletic Department should do everything in its power to insure a quality education for its players and begin to consider them as students first.

We are also sorry if Coach Mudra feels that we are out to destroy the Athletic Department, for this is not our intent. However, if he chooses to continue his immature games of not speaking with members of the Flambeau then it will become quite difficult not to be "disappointed with his new staff."



"--NOT ONE STEP OVER THIS LINE!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Registration

Editor:

I address this letter to you for lack of any unit in the University that would much care for the irritation of students and the prevention of that irritation.

Since leaving the University of Florida three years ago, I seem to have forgotten about the petty bureaucratic types who plan and administer institutions of higher learning. However, I have just recently completed registering for seven hours of graduate work for the spring term, an adventure that required five hours of my time and immense frustration.

I work full-time and am trying to complete my Master's in a serious effort to learn more about a specialized field, and to again expose myself to what I had remembered as the stimulating intellectual climate of a university campus.

I received an 8:30 registration appointment, accepted it in good faith, and arranged my usually hectic daily schedule to meet it. At 8:30, I discover that the university, in a splendid stroke of creativity, had elected to have a trained chimp arrange registration this quarter. (Please realize I mean no insult to all of the bright and generally intelligent trained

chimps of the world by referring to the work of this particular one.)

After getting a lot of mumbling and some not particularly useful answers from personnel as to when the process allegedly would begin, I returned to my office thinking I would try again during my lunch hour. This time, I had the good sense to call the Office of the Registrar to inquire if registration really would proceed. Much to my eventual regret, I was advised that yes, it would proceed.

For four hours, I was confronted with long lines (which I can suffer if there is a purpose, for I am a patient man), and one petty, bureaucratic rule after another (these I cannot suffer, as I am not a trained chimp like the individual who dreamed up this whole fiasco).

With each new station, another rule was revealed to me. Each time I was compelled to return to my assigned division, seeking out the magic initials of another faculty member as ordained by the chimp, (I was smarter at UF where I would simply forge them), and return to the gym, only to learn of another rule at the next station, and be sent scurrying on my way again.

The delay played havoc with my business day, which I

realize is an occupational hazard as the Registrar assumes all students have nothing to do the whole day but take their place in line with the other zombies.

I often question a system of education that sets as its ultimate goals a series of magic certificates that say, "Yes indeed, this man truly is educated." The concept of the person who reads and learns to know about something, or simply to make the world more intelligible to him, is lost. That paper is the ticket and, of course, once you have earned the paper, you are absolved from any further need to learn or study.

And what you do to earn that paper is truly a triumph of computer programming over the mind. Have you ever wondered why they call graduate programs "programs"?

It is small wonder that modern alumni feel little or no kinship for their old school. For four years, or more if you are a true masochist like myself, they have subverted their identity to petty rules, lines, IBM cards, classes too large to be personal and other perfected methods designed to beat back individuality and produce cookie-cutter citizens, each with his or her very own magic certificate.

Now who in his right mind would write out a check and send it back to the Alumni Association to insure that their children will enjoy the same, only more grand and covered with Astro-turf?

Streaking seems a very tame form of protest in light of the insensitivity of the process. University administrators

should thank their lucky stars that students didn't think about more effective ways to protest or change the system

Ken Driggs

For accuracy

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I thought you would wish to be informed of this fact for the sake of accuracy in your publication.

William J. McHale
Mgr. of Public Relations
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Cry baby?

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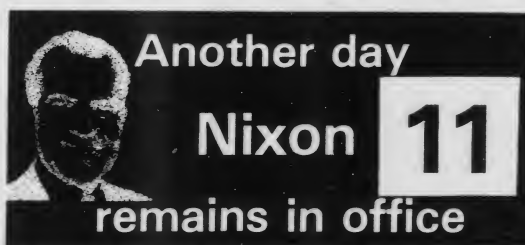
As a sports enthusiast and concerned student at Florida State, it was with great dismay that I read Coach Darrell Mudra's letter to the Flambeau. It seems to me that the story was quite objective and, in fact, concluded that the average athlete is not doing poorly. Yet, you must cry because your boys were rated lowest. I guess that would give me reason to cry also.

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FSU P comment developments

Flea market, music, wagon racing featured

Frisbee-football kicks off opening of Freak Week

The Downhill Wagon Racing finals, frisbee-football, an arts and crafts sale, flea market and live music mark the culmination of the first non-annual Freak Week at FSU.

Frisbee-football competition heads the list of events for this Freak Week weekend, with preliminary matches today at 5 p.m. behind the Union.

"Anyone interested in signing up a seven-member frisbee football team should come by the CPE office in Room 251 Union today, or just come out to the field at 5," an event coordinator said.

There will also be a party at Rascal Yard tonight, especially celebrating Freak Week, with

a \$1 cover charge.

Saturday activities begin with a flea market and arts and crafts sale in the Union Courtyard at 11:30 a.m. Any persons interested in participating in either of the sales can come by the Union and pick up a table to set up Saturday morning, according to event organizers. There is no registration fee or sign-up.

During Saturday afternoon, the Downhill Wagon Racing Association (DWRA) will hold the giant downhill finals. Four three-member teams qualified in the preliminaries last Wednesday.

"Any individuals who want to come out and try their luck on the giant downhill course are

welcome," said a DWRA spokesperson, adding that wagons will be supplied, "but bring your own if you have one."

Frisbee-football finals competition will also be held Saturday, even though the event has met with "less than enthusiastic response."

"Only two teams have signed up so far for the frisbee-football preliminaries set for this afternoon," an event organizer said.

"We need at least four teams for a good

match, and I guess if not enough people show today, we'll have both the prelims and the finals on Saturday," the spokesperson said.

Acoustic and bluegrass music will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday behind the Union with the Rainbow Band and former Smitty's Band members Ed Bradley and Floyd Pasco supplying the music.

Rock and Roll music will begin at 5 p.m. with local bands Toreya and Monsoon playing.

FPA to present local, state, national personalities for spring convention

By Bruce Thomson

Several local, state and national personalities will participate here this weekend in the spring convention of the Florida Press Association-Florida Society of Newspaper Editors.

Charles Kuralt of CBS News' "On the Road" fame, will address the group at 10 a.m. Saturday in the House Chamber.

Robert S. Boyd, head of Knight Newspapers' Washington Bureau, will speak today at 9 a.m. at the Hilton Hotel on "The Impact of Watergate on American Government and Politics."

St. Petersburg Times publisher John B. Lake will preside at a panel at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hilton on "The Growth Problems of Florida."

At 11 a.m. Saturday in the

House Chamber, representatives of the architects will give a "Preview of the New Capitol."

Tallahassee Democrat Editor Malcolm Johnson will join two other long-time observers of the Florida political scene, Glen Woodward and Kenneth Ballinger, at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Capitol in a discussion of "Tallahassee, Then and Now."

The panel will be preceded at 2 p.m., also at the Capitol, by a speech by Gannett Co. Vice President for News John C. Quinn on "News Slant on Coverage."

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No new leads given out in Butdorf case

A spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department declined to say if any new leads had been uncovered in the Steve Butdorf case.

Maj. Gene Geiger said the case is "at a sensitive point and I'm sure you'll understand why I can't discuss details."

Geiger said the incident was being investigated carefully and that when it was solved, charges would "more than likely range from leaving the scene of an accident — that is, hit and run — to assault with intent to murder."

Geiger also declined to comment on the reasons the van that transported Butdorf and William Synder on the roadtripping incident was impounded.

"It's been returned, but that's all I can say," Geiger said.

FSU Police had no comments on new developments.

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I thought you would wish to be informed of this fact for the sake of accuracy in your publication.

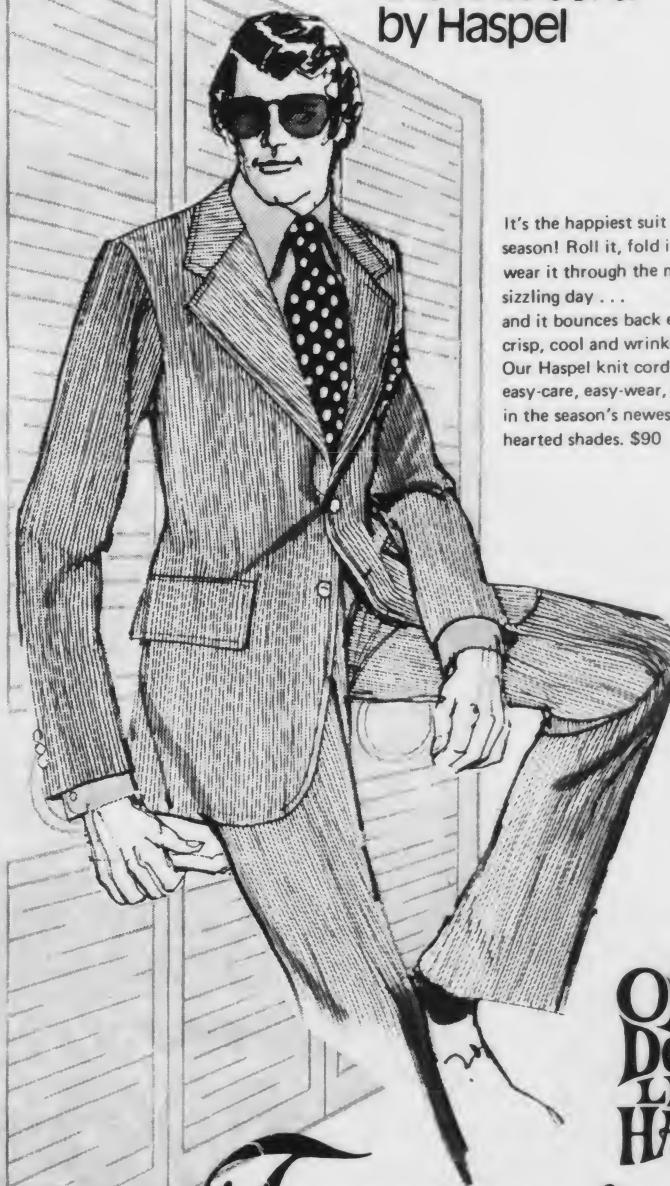
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Cry baby?

Editor:
As a sports enthusiast and concerned student at Florida State, it was with great dismay that I read Coach Darrell Mudra's letter to the Flambeau. It seems to me that the story was quite objective and, in fact, concluded that the average athlete is not doing poorly. Yet, you must cry because your boys were rated lowest. I guess that would give me reason to cry also.

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Veterans congregate for lobbying session

By John Stevens

Monday, May 20, has been designated as Florida Veterans Lobby Day, bringing together veterans from throughout the state to meet with legislators.

Veterans from college and university campuses statewide will be arriving in Tallahassee Monday to meet with their legislators and discuss various veteran-related bills in the legislature, according to program organizers.

Room 307 in the Capitol Building has been set aside for the veterans to meet and receive information on the bills.

The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. and program organizers have asked that veterans and supporters "wear a coat and tie."

The bills that will be under discussion include bills in the House and Senate to waive fees at public education institutions for Florida Vietnam era veterans.

For all veterans or supporters who cannot attend the lobbying day, Western Union sells mass political telegrams which can be sent to the legislators, according to event organizers.

According to Greg Harris, a coordinator for the FSU Veterans Information Center, the day of lobbying is "perfectly timed, because Wednesday is the deadline for action to be taken by the House Appropriations Committee on veteran bills."

"The committee is chaired

by Rep. Marshall Harris, who has a reputation of being down on aid to vets," Harris said.

Further information may be obtained from the Veterans Information Center in Room 327 Union, or by calling 599-2975.

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By United Press International

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A startling admission by a Republican challenger to Governor's Mansion? The year was 1950.

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Thomas still critical of old schoolmate

By United Press International

"The Republican Party," and Republican gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas, "very seldom places a winner in any office in Florida."

A startling admission for a Republican challenger seeking to evict a Democrat from the Governor's Mansion? Hardly. The year was 1952 and Jerry Thomas was a columnist for the bi-weekly Florida Flambeau at FSU.

The FSU student body president was then a tall Pensacola youth whose larynx jutted out above a bow tie in infrequent pictures in the Flambeau, named Reubin Askew.

"A junior said he is not at all satisfied with the way Rube Askew is administering his office as president," Thomas told Flambeau readers in an Oct. 20, 1950 critique of student Government.

Thomas is not really delighted with the way Askew is administering his office as governor now, judging from an announcement Tuesday as a Republican candidate to do the \$6,000-a-year job himself.

His column in the Flambeau was titled "Among Other Things," and usually dwelt on such matters as "this upcoming shows promise of being the greatest," and observations that a dissident minority on campus was "not at all satisfied with the cheerleaders who lead yells for the Seminoles."

As Senate President, Thomas led a short fight against "visitation" of men and women on campus, in each other's dormitory rooms.

But as a collegiate Democrat, he was interested in lengthening the coed's "hours" from 11:30 p.m. to midnight, at least on Fridays and

Saturdays.

At a time when campus dissent was virtually unheard of, Thomas wrote in the Oct. 13, 1950 Flambeau, "the lengthening-the-day-on-Friday Committee has for its fulfillment negotiations with the Dean of Women concerning 12 o'clock permission for women students. The 30-minute extension is to allow the students to enjoy a late movie."

Thomas came to the Florida Legislature as a freshman House member, a Democrat, in 1960, two years after Askew arrived. They served together 10 years, Thomas graduating to

the Senate Presidency at the same time Askew became Governor.

Thomas left the Senate after the 1972 session and, when former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew came to town for "operation switchover" Dec. 12, 1972, changed his registration to Republican. He announced Tuesday that he is running against his old schoolmate for Governor next November — the only Republican in the race.

Askew faces Lt. Gov. Tom Adams in the Democratic primary.

In an article in the campus magazine "Smoke Signals,"

Thomas wrote in 1952 about "Florida's political uniqueness." That quality, he said, is a tendency to always elect Democrats.

Fourteen years would pass before Republican Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. would be elected. Florida now has two Republicans in statewide office — U.S. Senator Ed. Gurney of Winter Park and Public Service Commissioner Paula F. Hawkins of Maitland — and three members of the U.S. House of Representatives from Florida are Republicans.

"Florida has a one-mindedness (sic) that grew with her long line of

Democratic rulers," Thomas wrote.

"Florida's candidates are usually decided in the Democratic primaries, and not the general election," he wrote. "The Republican Party very seldom places a winner in any office in Florida."

As a footnote to their collegiate career, Thomas ran for FSU student body president when Askew left for Law School. He lost by 130 votes, but was elected to the Student Honor Court by an 11-vote margin.

His column then disappeared from the Flambeau.



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FSU Ad Team Best in State

A team of 12 Florida State University communications majors has won first place in the District IV Student Advertising Competition in Orlando and will journey to Washington June 1-4 for the national finals.

The competition is sponsored by the American Advertising Foundation (AAF) and its campus affiliate, AAF/ADS.

Teams competing in the annual event function as miniature advertising agencies, developing an advertising campaign for a marketing situation assigned at the national level. This year's assignment involved promotion of a major auto manufacturer's warranty plan.

The district win marked the third time in four years that Florida State has taken top honors over other participating colleges and universities in Florida.

The five-member team presenting the Florida State ad campaign in Orlando, and scheduled to make the trip to

Washington, includes Charles A. Betterson, Hollywood; Ruthe Duncan, Vero Beach; Jeff S. Justice, New York City; Peter Lambo, Stamford, Conn., and Jo Ann Linn, Orlando.

Others taking part in the project are Noel H. Calas, Miami; Richard W. Walton, Miramar; Harry Young, Ft. Lauderdale; Hedy Talbot, Lakeland; Margery Swim, Tampa; Larry Knowles, Winterhaven, and Gary W. Jones, Sarasota.

Miss Duncan headed the team as account executive.

The team, which billed itself as the Seminole Advertising Agency, submitted a 90-page speculative proposal, which included a complete advertising campaign along with consumer profile, industry trends and other background information.

The team dedicated the project to their adviser, Dr. Royal H. Ray, citing his "22 years of unselfish and dedicated service to students, to Florida State University, to the community and to knowledge."



ON TO WASHINGTON — Five Florida State University communications students — left to right, Jo Ann Linn, Orlando; Jeff S. Justice, New York City; Ruthe Duncan, Vero Beach; Peter Lambo, Stamford, Conn., and Charles A. Betterson, Hollywood — will be in Washington, D.C., June 1-4 for the National Student Advertising Competition. The team presented the winning ad campaign at the district competition held recently in Orlando.

Still Time to Submit Harvey Art

Keep those crayons moving, kids, because the Harvey-drawing contest is still on.

The School of Theatre says the deadline for entries has been moved back to allow contestants more time to complete their drawings of the six-foot-tall invisible rabbit featured in Mary Chase's comedy, "Harvey."

Mailed entries may now be postmarked as late as Monday, May 20, and hand-delivered entries should reach the theatre offices in the Fine Arts Building by Thursday, May 23.

Winners will be announced Thursday night, with a pair of season tickets to the theatre school's 1974-75 productions going to the best entries in each of five divisions.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. The University Calendar is a weekly feature, published each Monday. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Tuesday preceding the Monday of publication are automatically

included. All other Calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 238 Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 Ps/A Building. Other notices for **DATELINE** should be submitted to the Office of Information Services. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

Howard Hunt, World Affairs Sunday Special Feature

WFSU-FM's "Firing Line" will present a discussion between host William F. Buckley Jr. and guest E. Howard Hunt, convicted Watergate conspirator who will take this opportunity to respond to charges that he attempted to blackmail President Richard Nixon. This program will be broadcast at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Former White House Counsel John Dean III has repeatedly charged that Hunt, a White House consultant at the time of the Watergate burglary, sought to "blackmail" the President in connection with the Watergate incident.

The transcripts of White House conversations, released last week, expanded on Dean's allegation and brought the blackmail charge into public

focus again. According to the transcripts, Dean told the President on March 21, 1973, that "Hunt has now made a direct threat against Ehrlichman. As a result of this, this is the blackmail. He says 'I will bring John Ehrlichman down to his knees and put him in jail. I have done enough seamy things for he and Krough, they'll never survive.'"

Hunt reportedly asked for a total of one million dollars. On "Firing Line" he will explain his request, discuss Dean, talk about the origins of the \$122,000 he received and answer a wide range of other Watergate-related questions.

At 8 p.m. "Special of the Week" considers U.S. relations with Europe, emphasizing NATO, American troops in Europe, U.S.-Soviet S.A.L.T. talks, and how deteriorating relations with Western Europe can best be patched up.

Joining host John Wallach, State Department correspondent for Hearst newspapers, for the discussion are: Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Ambassador Phillip Trazese, Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C., and former

ambassador to O.E.C.D.; and John Newhouse, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Washington, D.C., and author of "Cold Dawn; the Story of S.A.L.T."

FSU-FM Highlights

MAY 20, 6:30 p.m. — Boston Symphony.

MAY 21, 1 p.m. — Press Club Luncheon; Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) will speak

about energy policy live from Washington, D.C.

MAY 22, 10 p.m. — New Birth; Tallahassee's only live radio gospel sing with the Reverend Sonny Williams is featured on the program.

MAY 23, 6:30 p.m. — Evening Concert.

MAY 24, 11:30 p.m. — 'Hard Rock Cafe'

MAY 25, 2 p.m. — Opera of the Week: Richard Strauss' "Elektra."

MAY 25, 9:30 p.m. — Jazz Beat.



Baisden

Baisden Wins Fellowship

Patricia Ann Baisden, Charleston W. Va., a doctoral student in chemistry has been awarded a \$5,000 dissertation fellowship by the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

The fellowship, one of 70 awarded nationally, is for Ms. Baisden's use while she completes her dissertation on "Proton Magnetic Resonance of Lanthanide Complexes."

A 1971 recipient of the B.S. degree from Florida State, Ms. Baisden served as a member of the student senate, Angel Flight and the women's tennis team, and as president of Chi Omega sorority.

She was elected to the Society of Sigma Xi, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa, and was selected for listing in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Ms. Baisden is the second Florida State recipient of an AAUW dissertation fellowship. Dr. Charlotte Missetta Bradley was awarded a fellowship in 1970 while working toward the Ph.D. degree in biological science.

News You Can Use

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The Mary Chase comedy, directed by Dr. Joe Karas, and also features performances by Winnie Boone, Mickey Buffone, Stan DeHart, Carol Miller, Carol Goren, Chalmers, David Peck, Mary Jones and Sayre Harris.

Up With People, independent and non-profit musical troupe which has appeared around the world, will be in Campbell Stadium Tuesday, May 21. Show time: 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Bookstore and at other commercial establishments in Tallahassee. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets will also be sold at the gate.

Arts for v

Artrain, the six-city art exhibit, is arriving at Four South Adams and Streets beginning May 18, and will run Wednesday, May 22.

Containing a wide array of art works, from Indian and African and pottery to modern by such artists as Klee, Picasso, Renouir and Artrain is a project designed to create an awareness of communities of possibilities for enrichment and enjoyment.

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be at the Placement today to interview D MBAs for management and positions.
A spokesperson Herald said that they interested in B degrees, and urged interested students to the placement center interview.

THERE WILL
meeting of the U.S. Peoples Friendship Association Sunday at 10 a.m. at College upstairs.

The purpose of association is to "build and lasting friendship mutual understanding the people of the United and the people of according to an organizational spokesperson.

Organization representatives urge all interested persons attend the meeting. For information come by College or call 224-9399.

THE SOUTH
CHRISTIAN LEAD
CONFERENCE (SCL)
celebrate its 18th anniversary in Tallahassee Sunday at Baptist Church at 224 Boulevard. The event will honor of David Brooks. Guest speaker for the will be Joe Waller, chair of the African Socialist Party. Waller will be "FAMU."

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position of State Government Comptroller. Any student with a knowledge may apply applications may be in Room 321 Union.

Artrain arrives for weekend

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In addition to the Artrain

exhibit itself, there will also be presentations of music, dance and theatre by local artists.

Artrain will be open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30. Local presentations will begin at 9:45 Saturday morning with Secretary of State Richard Stone presiding over the opening ceremony at 10.

The hours for Sunday are the same. However, the local entertainment will begin at 12:30 instead.

Artrain will also be open to the public Monday through Wednesday from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.



DON L. LEE, poet, essayist and critic, will speak on campus Saturday, May 18, at 11 a.m. in 120 Carraway Building in a Black Cultural Center presentation.

Editorial position open

The Flambeau Board of Directors is now accepting applications for the position of Flambeau Editor. The term of

office will run from the beginning of summer quarter through spring quarter of next year.

Any student with two years of journalistic experience at the college level or higher, and a 2.0 grade point average, may apply.

Applications may be obtained in Room 318 Union.

Black poet to speak

Don L. Lee, poet, essayist and critic, will speak at 120 Carraway Building on Saturday morning, May 18, at 11:00.

Lee, currently poet-in-residence at Howard University and publisher-editor of Third World Press in Chicago, has published many of his works in a number of periodicals, including Black

World (Negro Digest), The New York Times and Ebony.

Lee has also recently completed the first book of criticism on the contemporary Black Arts Movement, "Dynamite Voices, Black Poets of the 1960s." He is now completing volume two of "Dynamite Voices" as well as a collection of essays.

'Collegians' to perform

The Collegians, FSU's Men's Glee Club, will perform a special selection of old radio

tunes at noon Saturday, May 18, in Jennie Murphree Hall as part of the dorm's entertainment for Parents' Weekend.

Included in the program will be songs such as "It Had To Be

You" and Gershwin's "Embraceable You."

A non-audition, interest based organization which has been on campus since 1947, the Collegians will also present a concert in Opperman Music Hall on May 27 in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club.

University Symphony

to hold its final concert

The University Symphony will give its final concert of the season on May 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert will feature bass-baritone Randolph Symonette of the FSU School of Music faculty, who will sing Wotan's narrative from the Second Act of "Walkure" by Richard Wagner. Symonette has sung this role some fifty

times in all the great opera houses of the world including the Metropolitan.

Julianne Jens, soprano doctoral student with Eugene Tally-Schmidt, will sing the role of Brunhilde.

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Campus News

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A spokesperson for the Herald said that they are also interested in Bachelor's degrees, and urged all interested students to come to the placement center for an interview.

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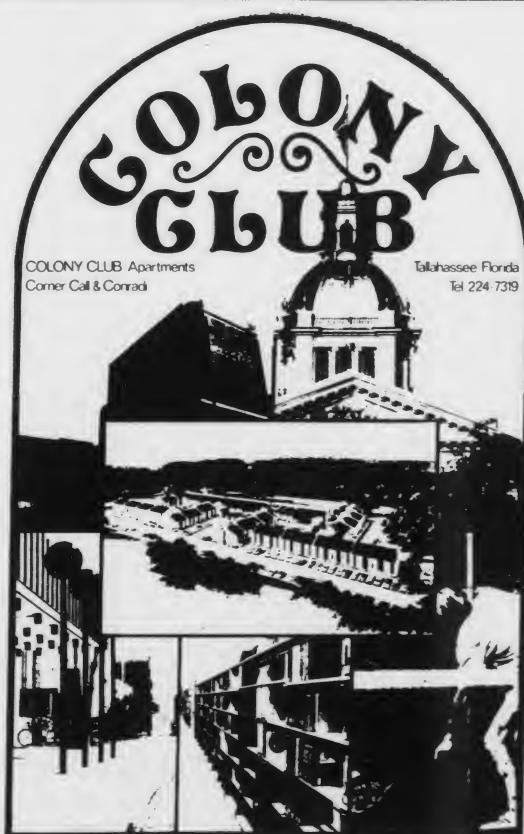
Organization representatives urge all interested persons to attend the meeting. For further information come by 428 W. College or call 224-9391.

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sdn Wins Fellowship

Ann Baisden, Charleston W. Va., a doctoral in chemistry has been awarded a \$5,000 fellowship by the American Association of Women (AAW).

owship, one of 70 awarded nationally, is for Ms. use while she completes her dissertation on Magnetic Resonance of Lanthanide Ion

recipient of the B.S. degree from Florida State, en served as a member of the student senate, ht and the women's tennis team, and as president ega sorority.

as elected to the Society of Sigma Xi, Mortar Phi Beta Kappa, and was selected for listing in o in American Colleges and Universities."

sdn is the second Florida State recipient of an ssertation fellowship. Dr. Charlotte Mistretta as awarded a fellowship in 1970 while working Ph.D. degree in biological science.

Weekend films

This weekend's movies feature an Academy Award winning performance in "Travels with My Aunt" on Friday, and science fiction on "Soylent Green" on Saturday. "Travels with My Aunt" is a tale about an unorthodox English lady who travels about the capitals of Europe with a devoted entourage of unconventional characters. "Soylent Green" is a look into the future, where the people are addicted to Soylent Green. It stars Charlton Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors and Edward G. Robinson.

Both movies will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 for \$1.

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1974 COMPONENT SETS (only 3) complete with AM-FM radio with speakers and BSR changer with dust cover. To be sold for \$48 each. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Open M-F 10-6 & Sat. til 5.

SINGER SEWING machines, zig-zag sewing machines, still in carton (7), no attachments needed for buttonholes, blind stitching, fancy patterns, monogramming, etc. \$59.95 cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe. Open M-F til 6 & Sat. til 5.

Natures Hideaway: beautifully wooded land available in small acreage tracks just 20 miles from FSU. Permanent access to the cool clear waters of the Waculla River. Mobile homes permitted. Easy financing arranged. Only \$250 down with \$36 per mon. Call 1st Realty Co., Reg. R.E. Broker 224-4255 or Julie Nordin Ass. 877-7231.

SPEAKERS, 1 pair 3-way \$125; 1 pair 2-way \$60. Also 4-channel synthesizer \$15. 576-4098 anytime.

MATTRESS SELLOUT (10) quality mattress and box spring sets with popular foam support. Choose from several firm designs. Both pieces priced so low, \$49. Also, queen and king available at discount prices! United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Open daily, M-F til 6 and Sat. til 5.

250 WATTS stereo system, 5 famous AK-7000 - GARRARD stereos - 2 tuner, completely AM-FM, autophonic controls, giant air suspension 3-way 12 speaker system with large 10" woofer and large horn defuser. 1 year guarantee parts and labor - local service. Save \$230 on manufacturer's list price. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe, M-F til 6 and Sat. til 5.

1970 Plymouth Barracuda auto - air, p.s. \$950. 16 ft. fiberglass canoe \$140. Must sell. 576-5573.

WATERCOLOR - SHOW AND SELL On the lawn - 1412 Fairway Dr. Saturday, May 18 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

STUDENTS OF CAROLYN RIEDEL 1970 12X65 Peachtree Mobile home, Sansui RA-500 Reverb \$75. Call 575-7391.

Guild Hollow body electric guitar, 2 pickups, sunburst, includes case \$295 call 576-5737 afternoons.

Good return - several 3 bdrm., older homes walking dist. from FSU. Live in one now, profit later. Alan Hill Realty 878-1600, 222-7179 Stuart Snively.

\$25/mo. lot rent Comfortable small mobile home on beautiful spot on Lake Talquin. Covered docks, big trees, fishing, garden space. Best offer over \$1000. 576-7273.

Kay Electric Bass w/case and amp. Both not even year old. Call 575-6293.

Mobile home add-a-rooms. Many sizes available at reasonable prices. 576-0312 after 2.

18 pieces sterling silver French Provincial. New! \$400 or best offer. Also Schwinn 10-speed \$40. Call 576-6295 or 224-7999.

WANT A MOBILE HOME? 60x12 that's got it all, even set up on lot. Call Craig 576-6582 or 599-4620.

Sub. in June; 1 bdrm. apt., 1/4 block from FSU, ac, pool, laundry. \$130/mo. Seminole Plaza Apt. 17, 224-2659.

Satin wedding gown. Train and veil included. Size 9. Must sell, only \$50. Call 224-4693.

Bundy clarinet one year old, excellent cond. Must sell \$80. Also Royal portable typewriter, new \$35. Realistic turntable, perfect cond. Call Doug 222-2282 anytime or leave message.

12x56 MOBILE HOME FSU Trailer Park 2 bedroom furnished, mini clothes dryer, complete set, average storage shed. Call 575-5556 after 5:30.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! Stereo components: Kenwood 100 watt AM-FM receiver, Garrard turntable and AR-4 speakers, excellent condition. Call 224-9767 after 6 p.m.

Moving sale: 1671 Sharkey Street Sat-Sun, May 18-19, 9-5, 575-1974. Marble coffee table, studio couch, Persian rug, clothing (L sizes), books, records, housewares.

HOMEMADE EGG ROLLS FOR SALE. FRY YOUR OWN AT HOME. \$1 FOR \$1. CALL 878-2558.

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TWO AR-4 SPEAKERS, MINT CONDITION \$60 EACH. ONE AR TURNABLE WITH SHURE CARTRIDGE \$80. SERIOUS PERSONS ONLY CALL STEVE AT 222-5010 RM. 111 AROUND DINNER TIME. HURRY.

Stereo - electra voice 30 watt IHF Gerrard SL 65 table, EV speakers, good cond. \$115. Larry 224-5893.

12x60 3 bedroom 1 1/4 bath, central heat & air, wooded lot w/fenced yard, covered porch, 576-6207.

Moving - 20 gal. aquarium w/fish, two AC, furniture, couch, leather chair, rug, Sat & Sun 9-6, 428 W. 8th Ave. All priced to sell.

GARAGE SALE - Baby furniture, cycle, 2 bikes, couch, much more. May 18-19, 10-6, 1638 Mayhew 575-3623.

STEREO COMPONENTS 20%-40% OFF LIST 65 MAJOR BRANDS IRV LOCKETZ 222-6010.

YARD SALE Sat. 10-4, kitchen items, tape player, typewriter & other great items, 238 Dalton Ct.

For sale: Fisher stereo receiver, 20 watts rms per channel, 2 KLK17 speakers, retail \$450, all for \$275. House for sale in beautiful Lehigh Acres, three bedrooms, two full baths, for more info, or details call 877-2634.

Newly upholstered floral sofa, reasonable, call 386-2655 after 5:30.

AIR CONDITIONER - 6000 btu \$35 & 3 portable space heaters. 575-4759, moving - must sell.

JCPenney 10-speed men's bike, made in Austria, brand new, one yr. warranty ask for Hameed, 314A-Tally Ho Apts., behind Uncle John's.

Canon 35 mm SLR camera with telephoto, electronic flash, cases, totes bag, filters, etc. Bargain of lifetime \$185. Kelvin 224-4670.

Garage sale Sat. & Sun. Coffee table, 22 rifle, etc. Cheap. 576-6625 Lot no. 70, Countryside Village, Mission Road.

GOOD SURF BOARD, CHEAP 224-8758.

AUTOS

63 Plymouth Valiant, good dependable engine, needs new wiring. \$200. Call 222-4830.

1948 Ford pickup, runs well \$300 or trade for motorcycle. Call 575-5971 after 12.

1972 DATSUN 240Z Red with white interior. 575-3145 for Kathy.

GOING TO EUROPE, MUST SELL 1969 VW SQUAREBACK, GOOD CONDIT. 28 MPG 99.00 OR BEST OFFER, PLEASE CALL 575-1915 8-10, 5-12.

66 VW bus, Factory camper with cabana, radio, great condition \$1000. 576-9660.

71 Pinto 22-25 mpg, automatic, am-fm stereo tape, 4 new tires, \$200 below NADA. 575-2377 after 2 p.m.

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1970 Honda CL-450 \$350 call 224-2517.

'72 Yamaha 250cc Enduro, 2 helmets, 4500 miles, \$600. Call 576-5737 afternoons.

'72 Yamaha Enduro, 9000 miles. 21" front wheel, expansion chamber and 1 helmet. \$400. Call or leave message at 222-8120, rm. 211, ask for Jim.

1968 Honda CB-350, asking \$300 or best offer. 224-8934.

69 175 Honda, fair cond., runs \$85, if interested call after 5pm wkday, anytime wkend. 878-3846

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HONDA 305 COMPLETE CUSTOM honda some work, RANDY after 5. \$325. 575-7898.

'72 Yamaha 650, 4000 mi., extras, excellent condition, \$1160. Ph. 576-1766.

'70 Suzuki 250 Enduro excellent cond., low miles, many extras, \$375, call 224-3790 after 1:00.

'1973 Kawasaki 500 perfect for streets and the open road. Complete with helmet and many more extras. Best offer over \$1000. Ask for Mike at 576-8889 or 877-4485.

FOR RENT

SUBLEASE ONEBEDROOM APT. TAKE OVER JUNE 1st. NEXT TO TENNIS COURTS AND POOL. REGENCY PLAZA APTS. CONTACT ED OR JERRY 224-4252 C-14.

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Don't get stuck with a long lease; sublease this one-bedroom apt. at Colony Club, 3 blocks from FSU. For info, call 224-9843.

CHATEAU DE ROI APARTMENTS Sound proof 1 bdr. furn., pool, rec room, laundry, cable tv, 1 blk. Std. Union, summer and fall occupancy. special summer rates, 222-8428 after 4 and weekends.

Must sublet June-Aug. 2 bks. from FSU - Conradi House. 1 br. ac, furn., pool. \$125/mo. (reg \$140) 224-9054.

Must sublet 1 bdrm. furn. apt. \$150/mo., forfeit deposit, available June 1. Regency Plaza 222-0548, D-3.

3 bdr. house, big yard, good for dogs, 4 1/2 June rent free, for summer w/option for fall. 877-2645.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER STAY NITE YEAR IN YOUR DEPT. 1 BR. FURN. 1 PT. 1 BLOCK FROM FSU. POOL, AC, LAUNDRY, FREE CABLE, AVAILABLE JUNE 5. JUNE RENT PAID. PERIMETER PLAZA, CALL 222-5160.

Summer sublet - own room in 2 br. apt., air, pool, quiet. \$70/mo., Greenbriar Apts. Call 576-7532.

NICE 2 BEDROOM FURN. HOME Sublease summer only \$145/mo. free cable tv, large yd. Call 575-2012.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME \$60/MO UTIL. INCL. TANGLEWOODS ESTS. no. 55 576-9794.

For Sumr. w/option of renew lease: need F. rmate for 2 bdrm. apt. furn. carpet, pool, dishw. laun \$91.75 + 1/4 util. days 488-1544 PM: 575-5877.

Roommate wanted June 1. \$65/month, 3931 Caldwell Dr. 2 bedroom house.

SUMMER QUARTER SUBLEASE! One bedroom College Plaza Apt; available around June 7. \$135/mo. + util.

HALF OF JUNE RENT PAID! Call 222-6370 anytime.

June 1-30 rent room \$60 or sublet 2 br. apt. \$180. July-Aug. rent reduced if you sign summer lease. Near FSU. 576-4346.

"3-BDRM-HOMES" Furnish and unfurnished, on or off campus available immediately. \$180 or \$225 month, walk to wall carpet, fenced yards, cent. air, wash, mach. 1 1/4 baths call Laura 224-5191 or 224-7785.

Limited number of 1 & 2 bedroom furnished, ac, apts. available now. 1/4 block from Wescott (FSU), very large, very nice, very dignified. \$263 a complex, \$135-\$160 per mo. 531 W. Jefferson St. 224-2746 or 224-6355.

For rent - spacious one-bdrm. apt. facing tennis courts w pool, etc. \$150/mo. 224-5925 after 5 pm.

May rent paid, 4 1/2 June rent FREE. 1 bdrm. apt. near FSU. 224-4848 or 222-7119.

MUST SUBLEASE 1 BEDROOM APT. REGENCY PLAZA - NEAR POOL, UPSTAIRS, AVAILABLE JUNE 9. Call 224-3321.

FOR RENT

Must sublease June thru Aug. 3 bdrm. furn. house with ac, within walk of FSU. 224-8301. Half of June rent paid.

Lge. 1 bdrm. furnished apt. for rent starting June 1 block from FSU. Includes ac, pool, tennis cts., sauna, laundry, cable, convenient location \$150/mo. Call Liz 222-6152 Plaza Apts. AC.

SUBLEASE 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. CONTACT JIM LOPEZ, 575-3730.

Need roommate or two persons to sublet huge 2 bdrm. furnished apt. for summer qtr. on Pensacola behind Sweet Shop, 1/4 June paid \$65 for 1st month, \$130 for 2. 222-4861, Cheryl rm. 450.

THE PLAZA APTS. Enjoy our 2 swimming pools, sauna bath & 3 lighted tennis courts. We are now taking leases for the summer on our studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Prices start at \$250. Call Mr. Neil Weatheren 224-1029, come and have a wonderful summer at the Plaza.

Best 1 bedroom apt. to sublet, Regency Plaza, poolside, tv included, 1/2 of June rent paid. \$150 per month. 222-5830 apt. M6.

Spacious two bedroom apt. furnished with pool \$210, will forfeit deposit, Spanish Town no. 8, 575-4977.

Looking for clean, quiet mature female roommate to share bedroom in new two bedroom apartment. No pets \$62.50 a mo. + 1/3 electricity and phone. Call 576-5828.

Sublease 2 bedroom air cond. apt. for summer \$64 a mo. + util. Call June 222-7096.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. FOR SUMMER, NICE AND CHEAP. BEST BET AT \$110. 222-7617.

1 bedroom apts. & large studios, 3 locations, close in & far out, fully furn. & ac, summer leases, \$100, \$120, \$125, Call Res. Mgr. 222-4505.

Sublet in June 1 bdrm. apt., 1 blk. from FSU, ac, pool, laundry. \$130/mo. Seminole Plaza 224-2659.

3 mobile homes for rent. Private wooded area, all carpeted, central ac, garbage, lot & water included. Call 576-1476 anytime.

Sublet 3 mo. 2 bdr., ac, Plaza Apt. June 1-Aug. 31, unfurn., dep. mgr. Call Martin 222-1247 or res. mgr.

Female roommate wanted. Older, mature, fairly conservative, share house w 2 grads. Yard, ac, washer, 2 bks. FSU. \$58, 222-0527.

Sublet 1 bdr. apt. Florida Towers Apts. Furnished, air cond., pool, cable tv, laundry, dishwasher, disposal, very quiet and just 1 blk. from campus \$160 rent. Call 222-6253.

Available June 10, low summer rates, 1/4 block from campus, carpet, ac, single \$160/gtr., dbl. \$110/ person/qtr. 599-9554 or 222-9907.

ROOM FOR RENT 2 blocks from campus, furnished large bedroom - \$70/mo. small bedroom - \$55/mo. Call 222-1159, ask for Henry.

Summer sublet - large 2 bdrm. apt. com. Furnished, ac, dishwasher, disposal, shag crt. Close to FSU \$180 mo. Sanford Arms 2, 115 Lipona, 575-5847, 1/2 June rent paid.

TOWN & CAMPUS APTS. Furn. 1 bdrm. \$139, 2 bdrm. \$180, balance of May free. 224-2918, c-81, deposit \$100.

SUBLET SUMMER 4 BDR. 2 BATH A-FRAME, LAKE JACKSON, NICE VIEW, AC, WASH-DRY, DISHWASHER, \$205/MO. H20 incl. 386-2532.

Sublease summer qtr. - 1 bdrm. furn. apt. 2 bks. from FSU, ac, pool, carpet, cable, phone. \$115/mo. incl. util. Keep calling. 224-1608.

JUNE RENT PAID, SUBLET FOR SUMMER 1 BDRM. FURNISHED APT. PERIMETER PLAZA 224-1754.

3 bedroom house on Jackson Bluff Rd., furnished or not, \$100 deposit \$145 per month. Call 575-7312.

UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALLS - SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. \$110 entire summer quarter. Now accepting applications at University Housing Office, Bryan Hall. Ph. 599-3940.

SUMMER RENTALS single or double rooms, air conditioned, living rm., color tv, rec room and SNACK BAR. Call 224-4951 LAURENDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY.

For summer - own bdrm. in apt. with student couple. Only \$55 a mth. - includes all utilities. One blk. from FSU, 1418 Nylc St. no. 5. Pets are fine. 224-7792 after 5.

WANTED

Unfurnished two bedroom home near campus - for business woman and two children yearly. Must be a neighborhood where children will be welcome and safe, \$140 tops call Margaret Smith 599-4620 June 1st - moving date.

Girl living in drug free environment needs two roommates desiring same. Own rm. \$60 + 1/3 util. Call 877-8137 leave message for Joanne or call 877-6742 after 6.

Female roommate for summer, call 224-4360, \$75 a month + 1/4 util., within walking distance to FSU.

Roommate for summer, 1 bedroom furnished apt. \$75 mo. + 1/4 util. at Plaza, John 224-9051.

Roommate wanted June, July, Aug., 1/4 block from FSU. \$70 + 1/4 elec. 224-6597 Conradi Apts. no. 49, male.

Fem. roommate to share 1 bdrm. apt. 1 block from FSU \$65 + 1/4 util. Call Jeannie 222-7545.

Fm. roommate for summer qtr. and fall if desired. \$65/mo. + 1/4 utilities, across from FSU, call Marsha 222-2177.

Roommate and place wanted summer qtr. Interested in quiet living & swimming. Write Lew, 5520 SW 24th Terrace, Gainesville, FL 32601.

Roommate, graduate student female, \$100 per month, 2 bedroom apt. + 1/2 electricity, 10 min. from FSU. Call 576-7044 after 6 pm.

Summer rental wanted June 7th til Sept. 7th, will house sit or will pay low rent in exchange for duties and care, contact Ray Menze, Box 1924 Cullowhee, N.C. 28723.

Roommate: 12x60 trailer, private bath and 2 rooms, \$55 + 1/4 utilities. 2760 W. Tenney (behind Bain Mobile Homes) Before 10 am or Mon.

Male roommate needed for June 1st, own room \$70 and 1/4 utilities. Call 599-4259 after 1 pm Ask for Ian.

2 female roommates to share 4 bedroom house on Lake, 6 miles from FSU, ac, call 576-6873.

Ride needed to New Mexico, Colorado or thereabouts anytime after June 9th, contact Bunny at The Bloom Room 224-2074.

NEED 1-2 stud.: share 2/bdrm apt; \$183/m + el-ph-tv; pool & ac. mth./June/Aug. Geo. Hughson 575-6789.

TWO UNDERGRAD STUDENTS LOOKING FOR FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR AROUND \$175 PER MONTH RENT. CAN BEGIN RENTING IN JULY OR AUGUST. CALL GARY OR DAVIS AT 599-4810 BETWEEN NOON AND 5 OR DAVIS AT 575-7210 AFTER 7.

What is the BAHAI FAITH Discussion Main Lounge, Conference Room UU Wednesday 7:30-10pm.

Fm. companion wanted for auto trip to Calif. leaving June 3rd. Call Stan at 305-647-6790 after 8 p.m.

Abortion is legal! Safely done up to 12 weeks. Call for appt. Ladies Center of Jacksonville. Call 904-355-3683.

ATTENTION Garnet Key members! Important meeting on Monday, May 20 at 9 pm at the Alpha Xi House.

COFFEEHOUSE AT DOWNUNDER JOHN WALTERS. STEVE WEISBERG AND OTHERS. SUNDAY, MAY 19TH 8:00 PM. \$1 ADMITTANCE. PROCEEDS GO TO MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY.

David, We'll ride with you anywhere Love, the Wheeling Wonders

Need a place to live this summer? Sublet my 1 bedroom furnished apt., kitchen, living room, bath, air conditioning nice yard. It's real close to FSU! Hurry and call Margaret at 222-1489.

FREE! Fluffy kittens at most adorable age. Get them now for widest selection! 224-7018 Jayne.

GARNET KEY APPLICATIONS! Now available in rm. 351 UU. They must be returned by noon on Monday, May 20.

Bill - even tho you may be on the bottom rung, you're on the top of our list. Love, B.P. and F.W.

Cute yellow male kitten available for anyone who will give it a good home. Call 385-3305 after 5.

Vagabonding across the U.S. Need a cheap ride for two women - far from Tallahassee around June, call 576

Tribe stops JU

Florida State's baseball team offered Jacksonville University the bait numerous times Wednesday night, but the Dolphins were never able to bite, losing 9-2.

The two teams were scheduled to meet again Thursday night, before the Seminoles begin a three-game series with the University of Florida tonight at 5:00.

The Gators will also be here for a doubleheader Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. before the Seminoles go to Gainesville Sunday to complete the 1974 season.

Pitcher Ron Herring managed to hold the Dolphins at bay until the seventh inning despite loading the bases twice with one out in earlier innings. He managed to get out of the jams both times, once striking out two Dolphins.

Meanwhile, the Seminoles, 34-23 on the season, were stroking out 11 hits including a booming two-run home run by Windle Higginbotham in the seventh.

Steve Tebbetts. Bill Daniel and Higginbotham each had two hits for the Seminoles to lead the club in that department. Daniel, Jim Foxwell and John Drews all had big doubles.

Herring tired somewhat in the seventh and Mike Kelly come on in relief to nail down the victory for Herring, his sixth against five defeats.

FSU hosts top-flight track stars Sat.

The Florida State track team, after an 81-64 loss to LSU last weekend, now turns its attention to the Southeastern Track and Field Championships to be held on the new chevron 440 track Saturday night at 7:00 p.m.

The number of team entries continues to grow, with nine schools now scheduled to

compete. "The meet is really beginning to shape up well," said Seminole Coach Mike Long. "It should be an outstanding field."

The Seminoles, led by All-America Danny Smith, Vesco Bradley and Charlie Harris will be competing against many of the finest athletes in the South.

This tremendous wealth of talent will give Seminole fans a chance to view national caliber athletes in all events.

Florida A&M's Olympian Rey Robinson heads the list of quality performers. Robinson has a 9.2 clocking in the 100-yard dash to his credit this year.

The exciting mile run will feature South Carolina's Jim Shaper against the Seminoles' Bob Burr. They competed against each other in an earlier meet on the chevron surface with Shaper setting a new track record in 4:00.2. Burr finished with a fin 4:02.4 clocking.

Preliminary events will get underway at 4 p.m. on Saturday involving the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard dash. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. there will be a formal opening ceremony of the new Chevron 440 track. The finals in the running events will begin at 7:40 p.m. Field events begin at 7:00 p.m.

There will also be an open division for Junior College and Club athletes. This will feature many National Junior College champions in both track and field. Running events in the

open division start at 4:30 p.m. adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years old. FSU students will be admitted free with their ID cards.

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Intramural track pleases everyone

The intramural department will hold its annual All-Campus track championship next week and this provides any student with the chance to set a national intramural record.

Well, not any student. You have to be super fast, super strong, or a super jumper. But that is only if you want to set a national record. Most of the guys at this track meet will be clods so everyone has an equal chance.

There will be an important meeting for anyone interested in the All-Campus track meet today at 4:00 in Room 214 Tully Gym.

All entries for the meet are due in the intramural office Monday at noon. This meet will also include women's events so the ladies are also urged to fill out the forms and send them in immediately.

Anyone interested in running the 100-yard dash and the 120-low hurdles must go out to the track between 3-4 p.m. Friday or Monday to get a time and a seed.

It is important to re-emphasize that this meet is for everyone — fraternity, sorority, independents, old faculty, new faculty and even dorm dwellers. You don't have to be a superstar to compete, only to be a national best.

And if Danny O'Brien and Bill Munroe could place last year, then you have your living testimony that you don't have to be too fast.

Soccer

SOCCER SCHEDULE

5:00 Friday: Tequila's Revenge vs. Thunderfeet.

Balz, Pathetics win

The Blue Balz and the Oakland Pathetics came out victorious Wednesday in the fight for the remaining two playoff spots for independent play.

The Pathetics had to sneak by the Dingleberries with two last inning runs — taking a 4-2 win. Joe Goldsmith led the losers with three hits, while no one on the Pathetics could garner more than one hit.

But, the Pathetics came back later that afternoon to smack out 27 team hits, with each man getting at least two,

and clobbered the Seminole Vesicles 19-0.

The Blue Balz had a somewhat easier time of it with back-to-back home runs in the first inning and a 17-0 victory over the Paracletes. The Balz had a tougher time in the second game, but managed to outlast SNFU 5-1.

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Referendum proposed to change decision

Flambeau to lose most Union space

By John Stevens

In a four to one vote last Thursday, members of the Union Board recommended to the FSU Administration that the Flambeau have most of its office space in the Union cut.

According to Rick Johnson, chairperson of the Flambeau Board of Directors, the Administration proposal, which would also include the use of the Credit Union building on Woodward, was endorsed by the Union Board.

The Flambeau had proposed to give up five of its offices in exchange for two others, which would have allowed it to consolidate all its space at one end of the third floor of the Union and would have made the use of the Credit Union building unnecessary.

"If I hadn't been there, I literally wouldn't have believed

it," Johnson said in describing the meeting. "We offered them close to \$25,000 over a three-year period for space they have no concrete plans for anyway."

"In one fell swoop, the Union Board threw about \$25,000 out the window and violated the expressed will of 10,000 students," Johnson said, charging the Board with financial irresponsibility and an "anti-democratic bias."

Both the Administration proposal and the Flambeau proposal involve approximately the same rental fees. However, the Administration proposal, with its offer of the Credit Union building, would draw off a substantial portion of the money that would go to the Union if the Flambeau plan was adopted.

Linda Bassett and Paul

Shang, both Student Senators, will introduce a bill in the Student Senate meeting on May 22, to add a proposal to an upcoming referendum, allowing the student body the opportunity to overrule the Union Board. (see box below.)

"The action of the Union Board was just incredible," Bassett said. "I don't understand how they can expect to get away with thwarting the will of 10,000 students."

Johnson was optimistic that the student body would overrule the Union Board in the referendum and that there was no way the Administration could win.

"10,000 students have already endorsed our plan — the first absolute majority of students in FSU's history to speak out on anything," Johnson said.

David Aronofsky, president of the student body, said he strongly supported the idea of getting the issue of the Flambeau's future on the referendum and that he hoped the Flambeau would cover both sides of the issue.

"Every fight the students have fought against the administration has been lost," Aronofsky said. "When those people in the PS/A Building say jump, the students jump."

Aronofsky charged that the Administration had forgotten that they were there to serve students and that "if there were no students, they would not exist."

"There's a time for us to

work with the Administration and there's a time for us to kick some ass," Aronofsky said, adding that Student Government would continue to support the Flambeau in its efforts to stay in the Union.



A MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DANCE-A-THON succeeded in raising over \$3,000 for charity this weekend. Hoofers of all shapes and sizes took aim at the 24-hour dance-a-thon goal announced by co-sponsors Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Sexton

Referendum

A Proposition related to space for the Florida Flambeau:

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3. The terms of this agreement shall take effect on Sept. 1, 1974.

FSU drops two of three to UF

University of Florida catcher John Fuller hit his third home run of the series Sunday to give the Gators a 5-4 victory over Florida State in Gainesville.

The shot, a 350-foot blast

over the leftfield fence, came off Seminole reliever and loser Mike Kelly with one out in the ninth and gave Florida a 2-1 lead in the season-closing series for both teams.

Florida defeated the Seminoles 6-2 Saturday before losing the second game of the doubleheader 4-3. The Gators now lead the alltime series 37-36-1.

FSU will try to go out on a winning note when they square off against the UF in the season-ender for both teams today at 3:00. The game will be carried on radio station WOMA-FM.

Fuller, an all-SEC selection two years in succession, homered in both games Saturday before hitting his winning shot Sunday.

The two teams were rained out Friday night in Tallahassee by the flash flood that hit town.

The Seminoles took the opportunity to practice their headfirst slides into a pond in centerfield, and at least six players had an impromptu football game on the wet ground.

But both teams got back to

the business at hand Saturday, and under clear skies and a blistering hot sun the squads battled to a draw.

Doug Corbett, who pitched five shutout innings Friday night, came back to shut the Seminoles out for six more the following day. Guillermo Bonilla's two-run homer in the seventh broke Corbett's shutout, but it was too late, as the Gators had already scored six runs off loser Danny O'Brien.

O'Brien, a loser for the sixth time in thirteen decisions, was battered for nine hits in the five and two-thirds innings he pitched.

Fuller's homer in the second inning, a 345-foot blast to the opposite field, gave Corbett and the Gators the breathing room they needed.

Terry Farmer came back in the nightcap of the twin bill to toss a seven hitter and earn a split for the Seminoles. Farmer, now 6-4 for the year, was touched only by Fuller's homer to left in the sixth.

Farmer and Marty Maier teamed up in the seventh to pickoff the potential tying run at second to end the ballgame.

The two teams traveled to Gainesville to finish the series, and Fuller again swung a big stick for UF.

With Mike Kelly on in relief of Ron Herring, the righty swinging catcher connected in the ninth to assure the Gators of at least a split in the series.

Florida scored first in the Sunday game when second baseman David Bowden doubled home a run and scored on Corbett's homer to left. The UF pitcher, 12-3 on the year, usually sees action as the designated hitter when he is not on the mound.

The Seminoles came back with three runs of their own in the third with Billy Daniels double being the big blow.

FSU scored again in the fifth when Bonilla's ground ball was mishandled and Randy Davidson scored from third.

Fuller's single in the seventh tied the ballgame, and set up the catcher's game winning shot in the ninth.

With the win Florida now stands at 23-19, while Florida State dropped to 36-25, its most defeats in one season.



FLUZZIE RICHARD LEE powers one of seven late-inning hits that enabled the Flambeau to overcome Alpha Phi Omega 11-10. The Fluzzies fought off 90 degree weather and three defeats in their First Annual Softballathon to help raise charity donations for Muscular Dystrophy. Sexton

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Next president of France likely an anti-communist

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Three computers, assessing the results for radio stations, predicted a final victory for the 48-year-old finance minister by margins of 2 per cent, 1.26 per cent and 0.2 per cent

respectively.

The radio stations — France Inter, Luxembourg and Europe One — all gave Giscard d'Estaing the lead on early returns but said things still could swing in the favor of his rival, Communist-backed Socialist François Mitterand.

They said a 1 per cent allowance for error should be calculated in the computer projections.

Film probes prison revolt

"Attica," a 90-minute documentary film which examines the prisoner revolt at the Attica State Prison in New York, will be shown tonight at 8 in the Florida Room of the Union.

The film by Cinda Tirestone is composed of interviews, discussions and color footage of the actual assault on the rebelling inmates by National Guardsmen and State

Troopers.

During the first week of September in 1971, several hundred prisoners took over cell block "D" at Attica in order to protest inhumane conditions at that institution.

What began as a militant but bloodless takeover turned into a bloodbath after prison authorities reacted with automatic rifles, machine guns and tear gas. A total of 36

people, 28 inmates and 8 guards, were killed during the assault.

The CPE-sponsored event will be free and open to the public. However, donations will be accepted after the film has been screened. Proceeds from the film will be used by the People's Distribution Center to support community survival programs and help develop a prison aid fund.

Feminist speaks tonight

Dr. Jennifer MacLeod, a psychologist who heads her own feminist consulting firm, will speak on "Sexism in Education" tonight at 8 at the United Ministries Center.

After receiving her B.A. Magna Cum Laude from Radcliffe at age 19, MacLeod took her Ph.D. in Research Psychology at Columbia University.

Before founding Jennifer MacLeod Associates, her feminist consulting and social research firm, MacLeod served as the first director of the Eagleton Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers.

Her feminist credentials include being the first president of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and a Convenor of the National Woman's Political Caucus. She is also on the New Jersey Board of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Author with Sandy Silverman of "You Won't Do: What Textbooks on U.S. Government Teach High School Girls," MacLeod has



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also had articles published in Ms. magazine and The Village Voice.

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Hearst's fate unknown

LOST ANGELES (UPI) — The coroner's office announced yesterday that a comparison of dental charts show that the sixth body found in the SLA hideout was not that of missing Patricia Hearst.

A sixth body was found yesterday in the charred ruins of a Symbionese Liberation Army hideout, as speculation mounted about the whereabouts of missing newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Cmdr. Pete Hagen, police

spokesperson, said the body was badly mangled and burned and even the sex could not be determined without further examination by coroner's aides.

Preliminary examination then showed that the body was "a female, probably Caucasian," the coroner reported.

A team of 12 investigators has been sifting the rubble of the burned SLA hideout since the shooting Friday.

Police and FBI agents had no comment on their progress,

except to say tersely that there were no leads to the whereabouts of Miss Hearst.

Flurries of rumors sprang up in various parts of the country about observation of persons resembling Miss Hearst but none were verified.

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Fluzzies go to bat against Muscular Dystrophy

By Oedipa Mast

The Flambeau Fluzzies showed good spirit and fight in the early going but was unable to overcome the afternoon heat and the talent of its last two opponents as the team

sputtered to a 1-3 record in the Flambeau-sponsored Muscular Dystrophy Softballathon Saturday at the Intramurals Fields.

The Flambeau defeated Alpha Phi Omega, 11-10, in the team's sole triumph and fell to

the Panama Reds 17-16, the Perverted Purple 11-4, and Domino's Pizza 16-9.

The leading hitter for the Flambeau squad was Richard Lee who contributed five singles and a .454 batting average. Mike Osinski led the RBI output with 8 and also recorded the most hits of the day - 9. Hammerin' Henri Cawthon provided for much of the Fluzzies' power with a pair of home runs.

Of the ten Fluzzies who were on hand for the opening game, six were able to remain for the entire seven and a half hours of the softballathon. A total of 14 Flambeau staffers and six "friends of the Flambeau" made appearances in 90 degree weather. The group as a unit produced 69 hits, including four round-trippers, in compiling a team batting average of .350.

"I think that everyone who played had a great time," said Flambeau editor Davis Whiteman after the final contest. "We want to thank the

four teams that came out to play us for their participation and their donations to the Muscular Dystrophy

campaign."

Those teams yet to contribute should contact Bruce Raben at 599-4810 as soon as possible so that all money may be collected and presented to the MD organization.

Campus News

CPE'S DANCE FOR PEOPLE edu-group will be held in Room 403 Montgomery Gym, instead of in the regularly scheduled Union Ballroom, for this week's meeting only.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB will choose their first state convention delegates at a meeting tonight at 8 in Room 411 Bellamy.

THERE WILL BE AN ENVIRONMENTAL Action Group meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Deviney Hall Lobby.

The formation of a Zero Population Growth chapter at FSU will be the primary topic of discussion at the meeting. Group representative urge all interested persons to attend the meeting.

THE FLORIDA STATE CHAPTER of the Society of the Sigma Xi will conduct their final meeting if the academic year tonight at 8 at the University Club on Dogwood Way.

The meeting will include a panel discussion on "Graduate Education as a Commodity: The Science Job Market as Viewed by Seller and Buyer."

Deadline for application set

Today is the last day to submit applications for the position of Flambeau Editor.

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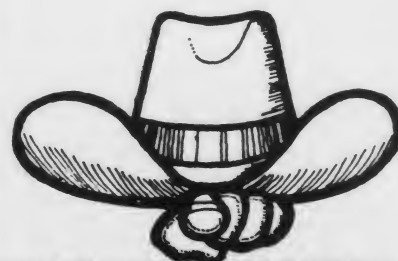


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Editorial

Game of death engulfs Mideast

Arab guerrillas are intent on destroying what they consider to be an unjustified Israeli nation. Israel will defend its land and people at any costs. Neither will rest until one or the other is beaten into a deathly submission.

Last Wednesday, Israeli troops stormed a schoolhouse where 85 children were being held hostage. The Israelis killed three Arab guerrillas who had threatened to blow up the building unless Israel released 20 jailed Arab commandos and allowed them to fly to Syria.

The assault resulted in the deaths of 30 people, 18 of whom were children.

The following day, Israeli warplanes bombed, rocketed and strafed Palestinian refugee camps along with other targets in southern Lebanon and on the outskirts of Beirut in retaliation.

The attacks ended with a total of 29 people dead.

After the Israeli reprisal, Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ismail Fahmi warned that the attacks against civilian targets in Lebanon will have "the gravest consequences." Arab guerrilla leaders said that action would be taken against Israel "sooner than they think."

If, in fact, any Arab terrorists acts are forthcoming, it is almost certain that Israel will continue the chain of violence by retaliating.

While there is no justification for the brutal methods employed by the Arab guerrillas, there are just as few reasons to condone the Israeli reprisals.

Israel can make no excuse with the assertion that it was attacked first and was merely defending itself. Sequential order is an irrelevant factor in violence of this magnitude. The Arab refugees are not any less dead than those killed in the Israeli schoolhouse.

It should be further noted that the Old Testament ethic of an eye for an eye is no longer an acceptable form of moral behavior.

Violence creates more violence and it surely will continue to be that way if both the Arabs and the Israelis perpetuate their barbaric game of who can kill each other the quickest.



"ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE ENOUGH PAINT, FATHER M'LAUGHLIN?"

The editorial and the assault

A week ago today, the Flambeau ran a front page editorial calling for the resignation of FSU President Stanley Marshall because of the University's involvement in the enrollment padding controversy, Marshall's massive re-organization plan and what we called "an intellectual vacuum" directly attributable to the President.

The editorial not only prompted the objections of several legislators and a number of students on campus, but there was also some opposition among the members of our own staff. During an afternoon meeting on the day the editorial appeared, several members informed me that they did not agree with the argument put forth in the editorial.

"The editorial says that 'we' believe Marshall should resign," one staffer said. "But I work for the Flambeau and I don't think he should."

There is a journalistic device used by most every newspaper in the country today called the "editorial we." Though most editorial columns are the work of a single person, they contain the phrases "we feel," "we believe" and "we demand." The reason for this lies in the fact that the editorial represents the official policy of the editor, publisher or whomever and, consequently, the official policy of the paper.

At the Flambeau, the Board of Directors selects an editor and gives him or her two primary responsibilities. One is to hire a staff that will be able to construct a daily newspaper and the other is to set the editorial tone of the paper.

The opinion expressed in last Monday's editorial is the majority opinion of the Flambeau editorial staff and is the opinion of the editor. It is not necessarily the opinion of every member of the staff, nor is it necessarily the opinion of a majority of the staff.

It may sound undemocratic even to the point of being oligarchic, but it does have a *raison d'être*. For one thing, while a reporter may be extremely familiar with a certain story or issue, he or she may have a more limited knowledge in areas they have not covered for the paper. Only the editors read and are familiar with every story that gets into the Flambeau. Consequently, an editor ideally has a more comprehensive knowledge on which to base his opinion.

The Flambeau is also able to maintain consistency in the editorial policy with the editors rather than a majority of the staff setting the opinion. The Flambeau news staff is traditionally a very transient group. Out of every ten people who are given a paid position with the paper, perhaps two will choose to remain three months. Thirty-six percent of the current staff has worked for less than one quarter while only

Notes from the Newsroom

By Davis Whiteman

22% has been on the payroll since the fall quarter of the academic year. The six members of the editorial staff, on the other hand, average a year and a half of Flambeau experience.

Again, it may sound a bit unfair, but the "editorial we" as a device and the editor-as-policy-maker as a practice have proven their worth to hundreds of newspapers for a couple of hundred years.

Recently, the Flambeau carried a story which purported to recount the attempted rape of an FSU student. Several days later, the paper carried a correction which stated that the victim had been "misquoted" in the account. The victim also charged that the Flambeau had "sensationalized" the assault and had "made up quotes."

The reporter who wrote the story which appeared on May 10 is a former employee of the St. Petersburg Times, with more professional experience than the majority of Flambeau reporters. She is also the only person on the staff who takes notes over the phone in shorthand.

The reporter claims that she did not misquote the victim nor did she sensationalize the recounting of the attack. The original copy of the shorthand notes contains the quotes included in the story and called inaccurate by the victim.

The Flambeau ran Tuesday's correction as a show of good faith to someone involved in a very traumatic experience. The correction is not meant to imply that the Flambeau feels it has misstated the facts.

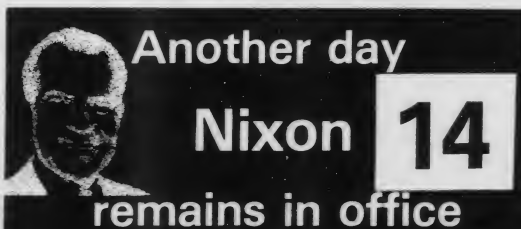
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FSU Offers Withers 'Good Deal'

By Debby Alley
SG Reporter

The University is now in an excellent position to carry through on the long-contemplated land swap for Mr. Withers' Lake Bradford property.

According to Mr. Homer Fisher, Associate Executive Vice-President and spokesman for the Administration, "The University will now offer Mr. Withers a definite proposal to exchange the two parcels of land. Appraisals are

approximately the same for both pieces of property, about \$200,000."

"Our land, however, is much more valuable to Mr.

Withers in terms of future industrial use. The University-owned land has access and development potential that his land totally lacks," Fisher said.

"We've been receiving a lot of letters urging us to pursue this land swap quickly, and we've been proceeding as rapidly as possible under the circumstances. The delay

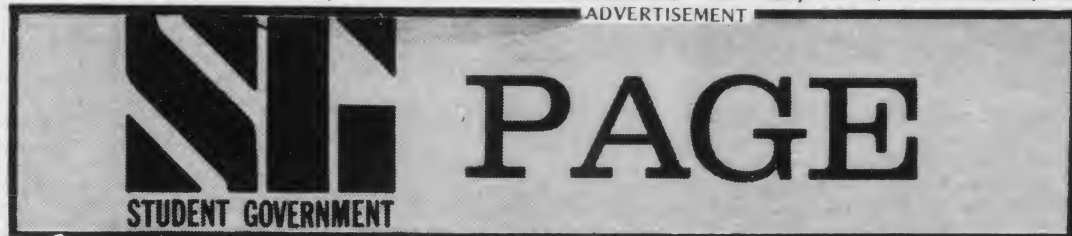
occurred because of difficulty in obtaining a complete and accurate appraisal of the University property."

"Our present offer has already been reviewed by the

President and other officers of the University, and will be made to Mr. Withers immediately in the form of an agreement. This agreement will then be approved by the BOR, hopefully in June, and then final papers can be drawn up," said Fisher.

Student Government is delighted at this good news, and hopes Mr. Withers will be receptive to the proposed exchange. Thus far, all indications are that he will react favorably.

Now that a viable alternative to rezoning and industrial land use exists, we in Student Government urge the County Commissioners to delay their decision on the rezoning of the Withers property until this exchange plan can be thoroughly worked out.



Tonight and Tomorrow Night!

Student Government presents

'SLOWPOKE'

in the Down Under from 8 - midnight.

50¢ cover charge

Beer
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25¢ glass \$1.25 pitcher



Wednesday Night

"Open Mike Night"

Same low beer prices
no cover

Bring Your Guitars

Come by if you'd like to listen, to perform, or simply to drink and relax. Enjoy yourself in the new place to go on campus, the Down Under, brought to you by Student Government.

Veterans Lobby

Today has been chosen as FLORIDA VETERAN'S LOBBY DAY. All veterans are urged to go to the capitol today and speak with their legislators concerning veteran-related bills in the Senate and House.

Room 307 in the Capitol Building has been reserved from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. today and will be used as a gathering place and for dissemination of information.

The end of the legislative session is approaching and tomorrow may be too late to have your voice heard.

Join with veterans from throughout this state and make it known that we need and support the pending legislation. For further information, contact the Veterans Information Center, Room 327 University Union, or call 599-2975.

What's Happening

Better Administration

We in SG are hopeful of achieving a better relationship with the Administration due to its recent reorganization and designation of Dr. Eddie Bass as the Chief Student Affairs Officer.

We hope to see Dr. Bass as well as other administrative representatives occasionally visiting the Union and the campus from now on instead of staying in the PS/a Building where they have no idea of what's happening from a student's point of view.

Having worked with Dr. Bass, Lou Goldhagen and Dr. Hiatt on several pleasant occasions, we feel that they truly have students' interests at heart and are willing to work for a high level of rapport with students.

S.G. gestive Box

In case you haven't noticed, Student Government has placed a S.G.gestive Box in the Union complex beside the Flambeau paper stand. Hassle Week was such a success two quarters ago that Student Government has decided to extend the service all year.

Make yourself heard: offer your constructive criticism, tell us your problems and your ideas.

We'd also like to make a suggestion to you: please include your name and phone number on your suggestions so that we can reply to you. A truly responsive Student Government has to have a system of TWO-WAY communication.

Attention! Election Workers

If your name is listed below, please come by the Student Government Office and pick up your check.

If checks are not picked up soon they will be credited to the Student Government account.

Lee David - 266-23-1027, Debby Kaspar - 323-50-4253, M. Orta - 265-98-9669, Greg Price - 457-78-9694, Brad Dehart - 261-82-7925, Doug Cutching - 267-96-0307,

Russ Williams - 264-62-3358, Gary Brownberger - 265-17-5076.

More Cement

What in Hell are they doing to Landis Green Fountain? Have you noticed the new cement border that has just been laid down around the entire area? Is it a conspiracy to pave the whole campus? What is the possible reason? Don't groundspeople have anything better to do than lay cement? What's wrong with GRASS?

Greek Council Meet

There will be a very important Greek Council Meeting Tuesday May 21, at 7 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room in the Student Union.

The meeting will concern itself with vital reorganization and plans for programs in the fall. Everyone who is interested is urged to attend.

We Can Help You

Come check with Student Employment Room 331 in the Union. We have all kinds of part-time jobs listed on the Job Board right outside our office. Come on in during office hours and fill out a summer job application, too.

If you're looking for summer employment outside of the Tallahassee area, check in Room 227, Bryan Hall. Employers from all over the

United States have job opportunities on file with that office.

If you have questions about the procedures involved in obtaining a State job, come by and check with us; we'll be able to answer your questions.

The Student Employment Office is open from 10 to 5, Monday through Friday, in Room 331 University Union. Stop by and see us.

Summer
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Handicapped Face Difficulties

The FSU Division of Handicapped Services has asked Student Government to help point out to the FSU community some of the dangers and difficulties that handicapped students face every single day on our campus.

Victor Brown of Handicapped Services cited sixteen building on campus that are either difficult, partially or totally inaccessible to handicapped people. They are: Diffenbaugh Nursing School House (3) Bryan Hall Visual Disability House Jennie Murphree Education Bldg. Reynolds PS/a (heavy doors) Gilchrist Bookstore Deviney Union Store Magnolia Black Cultural Center Smith International House Kellum

Victor Brown also urges students to be a little more careful and considerate with respect to where they chain their bicycles - not everyone has the ability to see and maneuver around obstacles placed on public walkways like you do, so please cooperate for the sake of your less fortunate fellow-students.

Tri-Sigmas and Fijis Fight MD

Student Government extends Congratulations to the Fijis and the Sigma Sigma Sigmas for their successful Dance-a-thon against Muscular Dystrophy in the Tallahassee Mall this past weekend. It was fun for everyone that got involved and provided an opportunity to engage in a positive effort in the fight against this tragic disease.

Our outstanding group of Fijis have won the campus Service Award four out of five years in a row for their commitment to projects such as these, and they annually sponsor such activities as the March of Dimes, and the United Way Drive. They also support a Boy Scout troop and contribute numerous other community services.

Keep it up, Fijis and Tri-Sigmas. We need more ideally-oriented groups like you to help make this a better world for all of us.

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Notes from the Newsroom

By Davis Whiteman

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

News You Can Use

More than 2,900 Florida State University students made the Dean's List in the winter quarter, according to a report compiled approximately two weeks after final exams each term.

The Dean's List is an honor roll of students whose grade averages are "B" or "A" for all courses taken during the quarter.

Braithwaite Seminar Today

The fourth in a series of seminars with Dr. E.R. Braithwaite will be held today from 2-4 p.m. in Room 216 of the Education Building at FSU.

Dr. Braithwaite's book to be discussed at this seminar will be "Paid Servant." This book is about his experiences as a welfare officer in London.

The seminar will feature open discussion relevant to background, motivation, and inspiration in writing this book.

Refreshments will be served. All FSU and FAMU faculty and students are invited.

Next book to be discussed in this series will be "A Kind of Homecoming."

Reduced Rent for Dorm Rooms

University residence halls will be available this summer at special rates, Mrs. Bonnie Glisson, assistant director of University Housing announced.

The rooms will cost \$110 for the summer — a savings of almost \$60 from the usual quarterly rate, she said.

Single rooms, which normally rent for \$199 will cost \$170. A number of double rooms will be made available to a single occupant at this reduced price.

Mrs. Glisson said that as many residence halls as necessary will be kept open to accommodate applicants.

Applications may be made at the Housing Office, located in Bryan Hall.

London, Florence Surveys Needed

If you are one of the 89 students randomly selected to participate in the International Programs self-study, please make sure you have completed your questionnaire.

The questionnaire, which should take no longer than 35 minutes to complete, will be used to evaluate and improve the study centers in London and Florence.

International Programs Office, 210A Williams Building, is open weekdays from 8 to 5.

The following students still have not completed the questionnaire:

Carin L. Kinney, James F. Kirkland, Marcia Kirkland, Anita A. Maxey, Bill C. Morton, Stephen Parard, Ben M. Roth, Susan E. Rowell, Pamela D. Sanchez, George Sicarello, Ruth S. Wilson, Aaron T. Williams, Charles H. Williams, Lynne Zaritsky, Dorothy A. Covey, Charles A. Ducasay, Debra S. Hendrickson, Frank Zarembo, Marian O. Hisler, Linda M. Kellam, Michael G. Kynn, Diane Maldaver, Christina Mazzearella, Catherine A. Philips, Wilson S. Trammell and Robert Browning.

Also: Douglas T. Corse, Ellen J. Deininger, Teresa Jean Duncan, Donna Gardner, Alfred C. Lippe, Lorraine McNevin, Rae E. Malpass, Victoria A. Moon, Margaret G. Painter, Wendy Stannard, Helen C. Stanton, Gary Stewart, Andrea J. Summers, Leslie Ann Taylor, Suzanne Thomas, Rosanne Wood, Bethanie L. Branson, Ann Marie Burke, Ruth Evans, Linda A. Fickett, Kathleen E. Grady, Alice Hampton, Margaret Kanar, Margaret Kennedy, Linda L. Lattimore, Kathleen E. McGarry, Julie Mesmer, Phyllis Moore, Jane Richard, Gay Triplett, Corine F. Weiss, Gary S. White, Michael J. Alderman, Laura L. Burress, Lawandra G. Curry, Mary J. Ennessy, Robert C. Harris, Ross D. Hudson, Thomas S. Keith, Cynthia A. Yoder and Steven Bowden.

Exit Interview

JUNE GRADUATES WITH N.D.S.L., NURSES, OR F.L.A.G. (B.O.R.) LOANS

Diplomas or transcripts will be held until you have had your Exit Interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 for an appointment.



UP WITH PEOPLE — the internationally known music troupe will appear in Campbell Stadium Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Based in Tucson, Arizona and Brussels, Belgium, the Up With People organization was founded in 1968 to "do something creative and contemporary with the youth of America and the world." Tickets are available at Bill's Bookstore and will be sold at the gate. Cost is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

University Calendar

MONDAY, MAY 20

- 12 noon AFT, Faculty Club.
- 3 p.m. Baseball: FSU vs. UF, Seminole Field.
- 4 p.m. AFT Executive Committee, Faculty Club.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. Film: "Citizen Kane," Moore (\$1.75).
- 7 p.m. "F" Club All Star Tea, Leon/Lafayette Room, Union.
- 7 p.m. Science & Human Affairs Colloquium, 421 Education Bldg., "Cognitive Development and Science Education."
- 7:30 p.m. Sigma Xi Student-Faculty Panel Discussion, "Graduate Education as a Commodity; The Science Job Market as Viewed by Seller & Buyer," University Club.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

- 8:30 a.m. Defensive Driving Training Program, Leon/Lafayette Room, Union (also 5/22-24).
- 3:30 p.m. Colloquium-Religion Dept., Leon/Lafayette Room, Union.
- 5:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation, Starr Conf. Room, Union.
- 6:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Banquet, State Room, Union.
- 7 p.m. Film: "His Girl Friday," Moore (\$1.50).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

- 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. St. Vincent's Medical Center Interviews, Planning and Placement Center.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. Film: "Bedazzled," Moore (\$1.75).
- 7:30 p.m. Tallahassee Tumbling Tots Beginner's Recital, Tully Gym (\$5.00 children, \$1 adults).

THURSDAY, MAY 23

- 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Recruiting Interviews: University Marketing (summer); Army Material Command; IRS; St. Vincent's Med. Center. At Planning and Placement Center.
- 5 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma (National Honor Society), Leon/Lafayette Room, Union, initiation of new members.
- 7 p.m. Film: "Limelight," Moore (\$1/\$1.50).
- 7:30 p.m. 1st Annual Upjohn Distinguished Lecture in Medical Education, Dr. Leighton Cluff, UF, College of Medicine, speaker, State Room, Union.

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- 9 a.m. to 12 noon Recruiting IRS Army Material Command A Planning and Placement Center.
- 11 a.m. Conference Salt-Neg Feminist, Seminole Reservation.
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- 8 p.m. "The Sunshine Season" Music Group, FSU Ballrooms.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

- 9 a.m. All Greek Pike B&W Race for Muscular Dystrophy, Campbell Stadium parking lot.
- 2:30 p.m. Fred Bave, Junior Recital, guitar, Opperman Music Hall.
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10x50 2 bedroom mobile washer, rug carpet & u.s. \$25 Park. \$2400 call after 5.

Kay Electric Bass w/case. Both not even year. 575-6293.

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Canon 35 mm SLR camera. telephoto, electronic flash, tote bag, filters, etc. Buy lifetime \$185. Kelvin 224-224-8758.

GOOD SURF BOARD, Call 224-8758.

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Stallings initiates 'classic'

It started as a normal argument between manager and umpire. Before it was over, approximately 350 baseball fans had seen a never-to-be-forgotten classic moment in all of sports.

A close play at the plate in the tenth inning of Thursday night's game between Florida State and Jacksonville prompted FSU manager Jack Stallings to confront home plate umpire Mike Pauly.

I-M news

The intramural all-campus track meet is scheduled for Tuesday night and all entrants must inform the intramural office of their intentions to participate by noon today.

4:00 Field No. 1 Oakland Pathetics vs. Hucksters; Field No. 2 Who's Next vs. Rookies; Winner of Delta Sigma Pi and Key Rats vs. Winner of Golden Turks and WGAS;

5:00 Field No. 1 IM Force vs. Unknowns; Field No. 2 Betty Boo's Boys vs. Blue Balz; Field No. 3 Pride of the Fifth vs. Alpha Kappa Psi.

6:00 Field No. 1 Losers of Delta Sigma Pi and Key Rats vs. Loser of Golden Turks and WGAS; Field No. 2 BCM vs. Trojan Pros.

Stallings ran up to Pauly throwing forearm after forearm into Pauly's chest, all the while arguing his point. The umpire stood hands folded until he had enough. Stallings then got the thumb and he was out of the game.

But, Stallings had not had enough. As Pauly bent to clean the plate, Stallings let go with a right foot to Pauly's ass.

After a moment of disbelief, FSU fans and players alike let loose with a howl of laughter. The JU players were stunned silent.

Stallings was visibly upset from the moment it happened. He immediately sent out a private apology to Pauly and a public apology via the Tallahassee Democrat.

Pauly was embarrassed and the incident ruined any

credibility he had for the game. Whatever, the incident was one of Little League maturity. The underlying conditions to its provocation are deep.

Stallings was also upset with those who found humor in the ass-kicking. In his own words, "it was a deplorable thing."


I don't think that there is any need for reprimanding Stallings. For a moment there was some humor to be seen in the situation. There was also much sadness in it all.

It was a classic.

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In an open meeting the Flambeau Board will consider the student referendum on the Flambeau.

The referendum

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Watergate prosecutor Nixon is making "a refusal to comply with cooperation.

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By R After two months there are indications of a bargain with Robert



GREG HARRIS of the County veterans group

500 signatures would be required

Flambeau to consider referendum effort tonight

The Flambeau Board of Directors, the Student Senate, and the Union Board will meet this week and at least two of the bodies will consider the Flambeau's effort to retain space in the Union.

In an open meeting at 7:30 tonight, the Flambeau Board will discuss the possibility of a student referendum on Union space for the Flambeau.

The referendum is designed to challenge a

decision made by the Union Board last Thursday in which they recommended to the administration that most of the paper's office space in the Union be cut.

At least 500 signatures would be required to

put the referendum on the ballot, and 25 percent of the student body must vote on the referendum before it would become law.

Student Senators Linda Bassett and Paul Shang are expected to introduce a bill in the

Senate meeting Wednesday to allow the student body to vote on the referendum.

Rick Johnson, chairman of the Flambeau Board, emphasized that the Flambeau does not see the students on the Union Board as enemies.

"Like any other agency," Johnson said, "they should be free to function without intimidation or fear of reprisal. We hold no grudges and intend no retaliation. They have

committed no impeachable offense and haven't really done enough to deserve recall," he said.

"They made a bad decision — a decision destructive to both the Union and the Flambeau, so we're asking them to reconsider, and we're taking our case to the people via referendum. It's really the only proper appeal channel," Johnson said.

The Union Board will meet Thursday, but no indication has been given as to whether they will reconsider the decision made last week.

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Sirica will not quash Jaworski tape subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica yesterday denied President Nixon's motion to quash the Watergate special prosecutor's subpoena for 64 additional tapes and documents concerning presidential conversations. He gave the President's lawyers until Friday to appeal.

The White House quickly responded by saying "Judge Sirica's decision has been received. An appeal therefrom will be prosecuted." A spokesperson declined further comment.

Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski charged that President Nixon is making "a farce" of the special prosecutor's office by refusing to comply with subpoenas despite his public pledges of cooperation.

In a lengthy, angry letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee within hours after the court ruled Nixon must obey the subpoenas, Jaworski accused Nixon of renegeing on his promise not to interfere with the investigation of the bugging scandals and resulting prosecutions.

In an eight-page opinion rejecting Nixon's arguments against honoring the subpoena from Jaworski, Sirica said, "His attempt

to abridge the special prosecutor's independence with the argument he cannot seek evidence from the President by court process is a nullity."

Sirica ordered the material regarding the 64 presidential conversations turned over to him by May 31, but delayed putting the order into effect "pending the completion" of any appellate review.

The White House has indicated it is willing to fight the Jaworski subpoena to the Supreme Court if necessary. A similar stance was taken last year in the tapes case, but Nixon relented after Sirica and the Appeals Court ruled against him.

Jaworski obtained the subpoena April 18 after Nixon refused to relinquish any more evidence sought by the prosecution and defense to prepare for the Sept. 9 trial of seven persons — including former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former top presidential aides H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson — in connection with the Watergate cover-up.

Sirica said he would examine all the material privately and would provide the defendants "with any and all exculpatory material that may be found."



THE SUN WAS TOO MUCH for this Spanish Fly during Saturday's intramural games. His atypical cap managed to keep the sun out, but it was hell on those pop flies. Sexton

Lake Bradford land exchange is reported near

By Richard Lee

After two months of faltering negotiations, there are indications that FSU may strike a bargain with Robert Withers, owner of a tract

of land bordering Lake Cascades, before the Leon County Commission meets to consider his application for industrial rezoning.

Withers, a Tallahassee businessman, began

nearly a year ago to explore avenues of public acquisition for his choice parcel of wilderness property which lies within an interconnecting system of lakes and waterways.

However, Withers began taking steps to rezone his land for industrial use after exhausting his options with the city.

Arguing that industrial contamination of Lake Cascades would endanger all water bodies in the system including Lake Bradford on the Seminole Reservation, opposition organized against the proposed rezoning was concentrated on the FSU campus.

According to Associate Executive Vice-President Homer Fisher, the administration this week prepared a "definite proposal" to exchange a parcel of university land located near the airport for the Withers property.

The plan outlines a straight swap of the two tracts, both appraised at approximately \$200,000. However, the plan specifies that the University shall retain ownership of a portion of the airport land because, according to Fisher, "the University-owned land has access and development potential that his land totally lacks."

Bargaining on the new proposal is expected to concentrate on the question of how much of the University land will be retained in order to equalize the swap.

Withers said he feels the University is now "making a sincere effort to complete the exchange."

"The University, I believe, is now bargaining in good faith and I'm optimistic that we will reach an agreement," Withers said. "I'm encouraged because we seem to be beginning the first practical steps towards making the swap."

According to Ray Green, Director of the Physical Plant Department, the final plan was developed at a meeting last Wednesday at which he, Fisher and Gene Brown, a local attorney, were present.

Brown, also a landholder in the lakes area, offered to act as a go-between for the University in its relations with Withers.

Green added that there are other tracts of land bordering the lakes system which, if rezoned, could threaten the entire area with pollution.



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GREG HARRIS of the FSU Veterans Information Center meets with members of a Hillsborough County veterans group to discuss the objectives of yesterday's statewide veterans lobbying effort.

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FBI: Patricia Hearst 'armed and dangerous'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A massive search was launched in the Los Angeles area Monday for Patricia Hearst, now listed as an armed and dangerous fugitive, with orders to shoot her if she should open fire on an FBI or police officer.

The dragnet was also spread for the two Symbionese Liberation Army members still at large and two black men reported to have driven Miss Hearst away from an SLA hideout the day before a gun battle in which six members of the terrorist cult were slain.

Dozens of calls from excited and alarmed citizens who thought they had spotted the 20-year-old heiress were being checked out one by one. An FBI spokesman said, "It's rumor control time."

One report to the Los Angeles Police Department was that a white girl and two black males had offered \$500 to rent an apartment in the Hollywood area for the night Sunday evening and that one of the men had slashed at the landlady with a knife when she refused.

The FBI spokesman said the report was typical of the incidents being traced and that there was no evidence specifically linking it to Hearst, who was carried screaming from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment more than three and one-half months ago.

A formal complaint charging Hearst and Emily and William Harris with violation of federal law pertaining to possession and use of automatic weapons was being prepared by the U.S.

attorney in Los Angeles.

"She is a federal fugitive and if she resists arrest, she will be treated like any other federal fugitive," said William A. Sullivan, director of the Los Angeles FBI office.

Sullivan said that if she is located, she will be told to

Parents believe Patty brainwashed

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's parents said Monday she is still a brainwashed kidnap victim and urged her to give herself up and come home.

But her father, Randolph A. Hearst, said he doesn't think she will surrender.

"If she believes in the SLA cause as she says she does, she is much more important to that cause free," he said.

Hearst and his wife, Catherine, appeared outside their home for the first time since the FBI announced it would seek federal warrants charging the 20-year-old newspaper heiress with possession and use of automatic weapons.

"I just hope everybody will remember that physically Patty is still a kidnap victim," Mrs. Hearst said.

surrender immediately and if she tries to shoot "we would undoubtedly shoot back." He said an agent who believes his life is endangered may open fire on a suspect.

Thomas Matthews, an 18-year-old high school youth who was held for 12 hours by Miss Hearst and the Harrises after they commandeered his car after a shooting at a sporting goods store Thursday, said she had told him she was "Tania," her SLA pseudonym.

Matthews said she also told him she was the one who sprayed 30 bullets from an automatic weapon into the store at the Harrises fled.

Another youth, an 18-year-old black, James Johnson, who lived in the house next to the shootout site, said he spent about an hour talking with Hearst. He said she was carrying a handgun and had her hair cut to just below the ears.

"She told me, 'They'll have to kill me before I go back,'" Johnson said. "I'm not going back there (to her parents in Hillsborough)."

"She looked fine. She acted like a beautiful person to be real intelligent and all. She told me she was with them — on their (the SLA's) side."

Johnson said he believed the girl wanted to stay in the house. "I think some brothers tipped them off that the cops were onto them and that's why they got Patty out of there," he said.

He said two black men drove up to the house in a van and Miss Hearst went out and drove away with them.

Key Republican: tapes needed to exonerate

Panel to mull Nixon's subpoena refusal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior Republican on the House Judiciary Committee said Monday that President Nixon's continued refusal to comply with the panel's subpoenas makes it difficult for "anyone to vote to exonerate" on impeachment.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. (D-N.J.) indicated the committee, which resumes its closed hearings Tuesday, would meet this week to decide what to do if Nixon refuses to respond to either the committee's subpoenas or a request for 66 more tapes dealing with ITT and dairy contributions.

"It's going to be difficult for anyone to vote to exonerate if he doesn't produce what is necessary," Rep. Tom Railsback (R-Ill.) told reporters of Nixon's refusal to yield more information to the committee. The fifth-ranking GOP member has been considered one of the possible swing votes on impeachment.

The panel has issued three subpoenas to Nixon. The first

prompted the April 30 release of the transcripts of some of the 42 tapes subpoenaed and the next two — for 11 tapes and four sets of official diaries — expire at 10 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

Nixon's attorney, James D. St. Clair, had promised a response to the request by the next closed hearing at 9:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

Federal Judge John J. Sirica Monday rejected Nixon's motion to quash a subpoena by Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for tapes and documents relating to 64 presidential conversations. But Rodino told reporters he would not use the courts to settle any dispute between the White House and the committee. Rodino has opposed granting the courts any participation in impeachment proceedings which he says are the responsibility of the House alone.

Railsback and Rep. Harold Froelich (R-Wis.) suggested that the panel should ask the courts to enforce the

"It's going to be difficult for anyone to vote to exonerate if he doesn't produce what is necessary,"
Rep. Tom Railsback

— R- Illinois

subpoena. Froelich said neither the committee nor Nixon should be the final arbiter over the matter.

Nixon's reasons for refusing to obey the subpoenas, Froelich said, "is utterly lacking in legal merit." But, he said, Nixon could assert valid legal grounds and the courts should decide who was right.

Rodino and Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican, Monday opposed the urgings of the White House and a large number of committee members that the panel's impeachment

hearings be opened this week.

"Interspersed in there is material developed under the rules of confidentiality," Rodino said.

Although the television networks spent the entire weekend getting the committee's hearing room ready for live television, it appeared there would be none this week and perhaps not even the following week.

Rodino told an interviewer for the public television show, Washington Straight Talk, "It would not serve the public interest to go into public sessions at this time until this phase of the investigation is

out of the way."

During the interview, Rodino also said he would not rule out summoning Nixon to testify personally. If there were necessary questions to be asked that were not answered by the material provided, Rodino said, "We would be compelled to call the President."

Among the "five or six hours" of tapes which Rodino said the panel would hear in closed session this week is the crucial one of March 21, 1973 between Nixon, H. R. Haldeman and John W. Dean III during which hush money for the original Watergate defendants was discussed.

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He said she also told him she was the one who sprayed from an automatic weapon into the store as the

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Turlington backs desegregation, supports FAMU

By UPI

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington will ask the Cabinet today to approve a resolution pledging the state to implement completely its desegregation plan for the university system and, according to aides, leave Florida A&M University in Tallahassee.

The resolution, similar to one expected to be passed by the Board of Regents (BOR) at a special meeting later this month, instructs state universities and community colleges "to implement all relevant actions" in the desegregation plan being submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The state must submit revised sections of the plan to HEW officials by June 1. The federal government rejected Florida's first plan to

desegregate completely its universities, mainly FAMU, or move it out of Tallahassee, away from FSU.

The resolution puts the Cabinet on record for leaving FAMU intact.

"The desegregation plan is based on leaving Florida A&M in Tallahassee and giving it added resources to attract more white students," said Howard Friedman, Education Department Public Information Director. "The resolution pledges the state to follow the plan."

Friedman said HEW officials wouldn't approve the closing of the university and probably would object to moving it.

A four-pronged plan is in the works to upgrade the "academic image" of FAMU, including addition of new programs in psychology, applied social sciences and journalism and raising of

admission standards.

The BOR staff has proposed a revised plan for equalizing educational opportunity to meet federal requirements that the Regents will consider at a meeting later this month.

It provides for implementation in 1974-75 at FAMU of master degree programs in community and school psychology, applied

social sciences for training persons for middle-management positions in the human and social science areas, and bachelor program in journalism with accent on the print media.

It further calls for planning in 1974-75 for master degree programs in business administration and pharmaceutical sciences and a bachelor of arts in

international development.

It proposes that the Regents require FAMU to submit by Sept. 1 a plan for raising admission requirements for Freshmen students to the same level as other universities in the system by 1980.

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Opposition arises to construction plans

Current road construction plans involving Meridian and Thomasville Roads have aroused the ire of a group of community and university members.

The present plans for the expansion of Tallahassee's road system contained within the Tallahassee Thoroughfare Plan, include the removal of the canopy roads Meridian and Thomasville, and the construction of six-lane thoroughfares in their place.

A group of concerned students and community members propose to video tape information on the construction plan as an information source for other concerned community members.

"Suits are already being undertaken to halt the construction on the grounds of violation of state and federal pollution standards," a spokesperson reported.

According to various group representatives, the plan makes no provision for mass transit or bicycle trail systems.

"The recognition of these limitations has led to the initiation of a video tape project to provide community insight into the situation," a spokesperson said.

The completed tape will provide information concerning the proposed construction, and will serve as a resource for community members and groups that are concerned with the impending construction, according to a spokesperson.

Persons interested in contributing to the production of the tape should contact Dan or Jeff at the CPE Video Center in Room 247 Union, or call 599-2219.

Anti-hitchhiking bill falters

Anti-hitchhiking legislation appears to be dead for this session of the legislature.

The chief anti-hitchhiking bill, sponsored by Reps. Van Poole (R-Ft. Lauderdale) and Ander Crenshaw (R-Jacksonville), which had been on the House agenda for four days, was finally withdrawn from further consideration by the Committee on Rules and Calendar. The bill had been repeatedly moved back on the agenda as other legislation was placed in advance of it.

The unusual move was explained by a Rules and Calendar spokesperson, who said the decision was made in favor of "more important bills." The action, he said, was

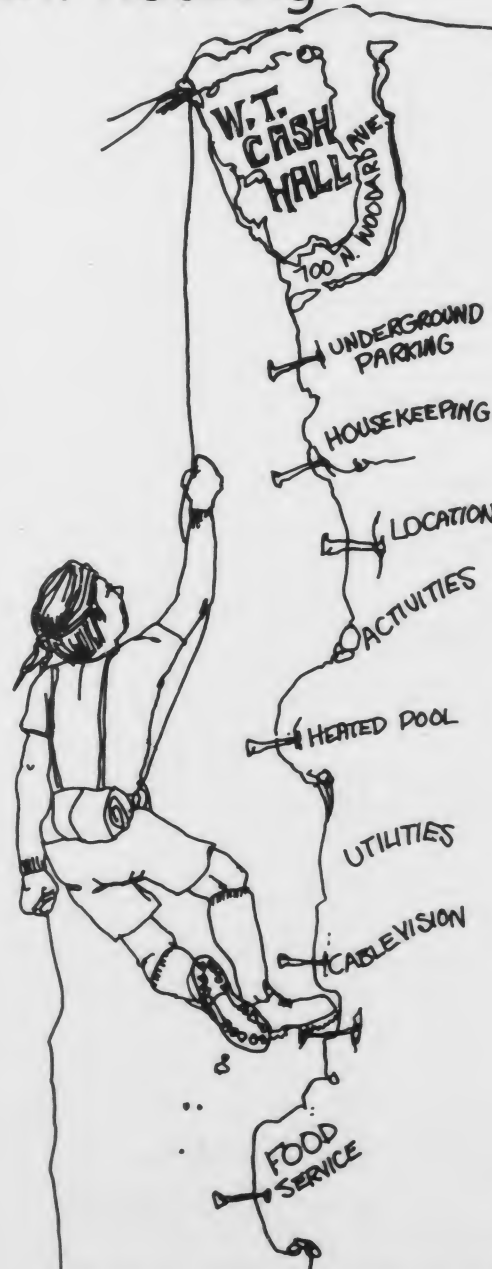
taken because the bill would have generated lengthy debate and distracted from more pressing business.

Campus news

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet today at 8 in Room 246 Union. Rep. Vince Fechtel (R-Leesburg) will speak, and the meeting is open to the general public.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON (SAE) fraternity is sponsoring a "Night for Dystrophy" tonight at the Silver Dollar. Proceeds go to the "All Greek Drive Against Muscular Dystrophy."

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Editorial

Buy a Leon ticket

Florida State University has a chance next Wednesday night to prove it is ready to support big-time entertainment.

"The Master of Time and Space," a man with a pure mix of all pop music styles and idioms, Leon Russell, brings with him to Tallahassee the best entertainment available in recent years and a chance for FSU to show its worth.

When the Leisure Program Office brought in the Doobie Brothers concert, it did so with a feeling of hesitancy. After an unsuccessful year in 1973, the committee was taking a gamble with any future bookings.

The success of the Doobie Brothers provided the impetus to gamble once again. Leon Russell offers students a show where the possibility of losing money is remote.

The results of the Leon Russell concert will heavily influence the future of concerts at Florida State. Russell's promotion man promises to bring in Al Green and Stevie Wonder if students support the Russell concert.

We feel this is an important time for the future of entertainment in Tallahassee. We have reached a point where the success of one concert may determine the type of entertainment for years to come.

Leon Russell is a performer, lyricist and musician of utmost quality. It is with this deep sense of confidence in Russell's performance that the Flambeau heartily endorses this LPO booking.

We encourage all students to buy tickets for this unique performance and to make an investment in the future.

The divine profit

A recently declassified Pentagon report has raised some vexing questions about the role of large corporations in times of international crisis.

The documents show that two American-based corporations, General Motors and Ford, were producing war materiel for the Germans during World War II, while simultaneously supplying the Allies through factories in the U.S. A huge GM plant in Russelsheim built the engines of the JU-88 warplane, a mainstay in the lethal Nazi Luftwaffe. The factories operated independently of governmental control, with profits going into corporate coffers.

Curiously, at the end of the war, GM demanded and received millions of dollars in reparation from the U.S. government for damages inflicted by U.S. aircraft on the German factories.

The multi-national nature of many large corporations, and their apparent impunity to pursue the profit-at-any-cost ethic seems particularly pertinent to the current oil shortage. The World War II evidence acts to confirm our suspicions, i.e., that explanations and excuses made by the huge oil companies for the oil crisis are simply propaganda from a massive, insensitive profit machine.

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Abstract reply

Editor:

This letter is a response to Eddie Bell's column on Monday, May 6th. In a relative abstract way, I can relate to the inherent theme of his column. Strictly by chance, not by choice, I've had the experience to come and meet a variety of white students here at FSU — some friends, others acquaintances — made through mutual friends. For the past two years at FSU, I've been an active participant of the Friday and Saturday night beer circuits. I've yet to witness a particular night when I haven't been approached to discuss the white/black situation after an hour, since the first keg had been tapped or two cartons of canned beer consumed.

I've discovered that some of the most ardent spokesmen have been the ones who wouldn't give me the time of day if I saw them on campus the following Monday. I've been told by such individuals that they shouldn't be blamed for the social ills which they had no part in creating. I've never been able to say that by their silence, I've suffered from the same societal ills that my great-grand ancestors faced 150 years ago.

While the beer is constantly getting warm and watery from the hot tears, I've heard them admit that their parents refer to blacks as "niggers" and/or they personally don't believe in the white racist attitude but because of family pressure, there's nothing much that can be done about it. A couple of them have been bold enough to date a member of my race, but because of far-reaching consequences, there had to be an end to it. I usually spend the greater half of the evening trying to cheer up these distraught individuals. An hour after my departure I find myself suffering from guilt pains, bitching at myself for not speaking up when I had the opportunity. I've cut down drastically on the number of beer parties I attend because of the massive impact that hits me usually on a late Tuesday afternoon when everything seems to be absurd.

I've also encountered a number of those so-called Jesus Freaks (a couple of them told me it was perfectly all right if I refer to them as freaks because they were freaked out on Jesus) who seem so unreal. With their massive scope of the Bible, quoting relevant scripture of God's love of humanity (which includes us blacks), made me feel terribly uncomfortable and nauseous. After twenty years of Sunday School lessons and B.T.U. meetings at a black Primitive Baptist church, I feel grossly inadequate to speak when there arises a moment of pause for a little feedback from me. I always get the impression that my short speech has to be prefaced with at least two

Bible verses and thus I retreat into a state of silence.

Even more frightening is the thought that the only one-to-one encounters that I will face will be with those distraught drunks and/or those fanatical believers in Jesus. Heaven forbid if we run out of beer and/or the Bible is destroyed.

Bunny Holmes

Editorial

Editor:

I must take issue with the front page editorial in the May 13th issue of the Flambeau requesting President Marshall to resign. I think it was childish and stupid; the same applies to the Student Senate resolution. You have a right to express your opinion, but you should check the facts first.

1) Thusfar, all information relating to the padding charges have uncovered no padding. This was brought out in the Chancellor's report published last week.

2) Dr. Ammerman should check his facts first. The cost of re-organization was minimal.

3) On the average, total number of hours needed by graduate students has declined over the past ten years.

4) Ten years ago, FSU was on a semester system and the Economics Department had no PhD program. So, of course,

the number of hours taken by students and the number of hours needed for graduation in 1974 are going to be different than what was needed in 1964.

Next time you ask someone to resign or you make charges against someone, check the facts. I am tired of reading all the anti-administration junk printed in the Flambeau. This University has done a lot of good, but you don't usually read about that. I hope my fellow students will not fall for this negative attitude. Look at the good side and when you see something you don't like, go to an administrator and discuss it. They do listen and they do act.

Robert Goodman

Drugs law

Editor:

Florida has recently become the first state to convene a statewide grand jury to investigate the smuggling of illicit drugs. The Florida Supreme Court has acted responsibly by ordering the panel to investigate not only marijuana, but other drugs as well.

It's true that Florida is one point of entry for marijuana, yet in discussing the problem,

everyone overlooks the reason for the importation of pot. More than one million Floridians have tried marijuana, based on a national survey conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health, and one million plus people represents quite a demand.

Consumers Union, the publishers of Consumer Reports, has urged the repeal of all current marijuana statutes. In summation of their five-year study, the group concluded, "It's much too late to debate the issue. Marijuana vs. no marijuana. No conceivable law enforcement policy can curb its availability." No doubt, this will be the case in Florida.

The grand jury would do well to examine the priorities involved in their investigation of illicit drugs. The truly hard drugs, such as heroin and other opiate derivatives, should be placed first on their list. As for marijuana, much too much emphasis is placed on it. Let's stamp out the use of hard drugs before we worry about the relatively harmless ones. To direct valuable law enforcement resources toward marijuana when the hard drugs are such a pressing problem would be a waste of the taxpayers' money.

Michael D. Vasilinda
Executive Director
Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (FORML)



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Bitch Box:

Can they fumigate the lockers in the men's locker room
in Tully Gym? I'm getting tired of shaking roaches out of
my jock.

-AZ

Dear AZ:

This was a sticky one. Jim Presley, Building Services
supervisor, says there have been several attempts to
fumigate the lockers, but that the efforts have been
unsuccessful since they cannot spray inside the locked area.
Presley said the area was sprayed a couple of weeks ago,
and offered to fumigate all the lockers if everyone removed
their clothes and leaves them unlocked one night. A
spokesman in the locker room at Tully said this was highly
unlikely, since not all of the renters would participate.

Bitch Box:

Now that King Richard has called off the E crisis, when
will the Union escalator be turned back on?

-Amazed

Dear Amazed:

John McCarthy, director of the Union, says there is
some question in his mind that the energy crisis is over, and
says he will continue the policy of conservation by leaving
the escalator off. He points out that the elevator is available
to those handicapped persons who are unable to use the
stairs

Bitch Box:

Why are there no coed bathrooms on campus? I think
it's about time FSU became progressive enough to institute
such a facility.

-Pissed Off

Dear Pissed:

Ray Green, Director of the Physical Plant, says there are
no plans at the present time to institute coed bathrooms.
He did find the suggestion amusing, however. Maybe
enough student interest in this could spark a change?

Bitch Box:

What's happening to the Landis Green fountain?

-Just Wondering

Dear Just:

Grounds Department is preparing a bed for daylilies to
be planted around the fountain and add color to the green,
officials report. Cement is being poured only in a small area
around the bed to provide easier trimming and maintenance
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Jobs available for the 'hustlers'

By Mike Osinski

So now you're about to
graduate and have to face the
dreary prospect of getting a job
and doing some work. What,
you'd like to know, is the job
outlook for graduating seniors?

According to Roger
Shumate of the Career
Counseling Service, "there are
jobs available if you hustle."

"The best fields," Shumate
said, "are in banking, finance,
and accounting." One reason
for this is that there is simply
more paper work to do.
Shumate also mentioned sales
and marketing as possible

careers for graduates.

Reasons for a pinch in
finding jobs is that there are
more college graduates and
veterans who are looking for
employment, Shumate said.

In the line of governmental
work, Shumate said the
Internal Revenue Service,
Department of Health,
Education and Welfare, and
Social Security Administration
are hiring. "A person's major
doesn't really matter in these
fields; it's mostly the individual
who counts," Shumate said.

"Engineers, who in the last
two or three years have not

been recruited, are in demand
again," Shumate said. In the
teaching profession, Shumate
recommended fields such as
special education, industrial
arts, and physical education.

Airlines that formerly
recruited for stewardesses have
not come to the FSU campus
in the last two years, Shumate
said.

The Career Counseling
Service had 2400 seniors and
graduate students register for
its aid this year. Between 400
and 600 organizations send
recruiters to FSU every year,
but most of these come in the
fall and winter quarters.

The office prints a bulletin
every quarter which lists the
times the recruiters are on
campus. The bulletins may be
picked up in the Counseling
Service office in Room 223
Bryan Hall.

Shumate advises students
"to start early in applying for
jobs and to use every avenue
possible."

With regard to summer
employment, Shumate
summed up the situation as
being "tight."

Many college students work
for construction companies on
their vacations, Shumate said,
but he noted that construction
was slower in Tallahassee than
in many places.



TRY THE
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Class builds bridge across generations

In an effort to encourage
awareness of our elders and to
"underline human dignity in
the aging process," FSU's
Home and Family Life's course
on "later Maturity" has
declared today through May 26
as "Write Your Grandparents
Week."

Governor Reubin Askew
gave his official approval to the
observance of the week, with
the provision that the students
in the class do their own
publicity.

The stated purpose of the
course, taught by Dr. Don
Rapp, is to "open the door of
awareness towards the rich
humanness of the later years"
and to teach people that by
thinking of old age only in
terms of retirement, illness,
dependence and senility, they
will never bridge the generation
gap and will only approach the
twilight of their life with

"dread, instead of a healthy
aspect of the entire human
experience."

Representatives of Rapp's
class will appear on WFSU-TV,
Channel 11, on May 22 and
may also speak on local radio
stations to broadcast the "need
to communicate with the
elderly and to accept the
inevitability of aging for all
humans," a class representative
said.

Literature with information
about "Write Your
Grandparents Week" will be
distributed on campus.

For students who have no
grandparents to write, a list of
elderly people in Tallahassee
who would welcome
correspondence has been
compiled.

Information on the list of
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'Harvey' performance shines but play itself outdated

By John Grant

Harvey is this pooka, see, and in case you haven't seen the Jimmy Stewart movie, the pooka in this little vacuity at the Fine Arts Theater is a six-foot one-and-one-half inch rabbit that can be seen and heard only by the enlightened members of the cast.

Harvey is the figment of Elwood P. Dowd, a not too smart, but very nice man.

The theme of the play — which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1945 — is the central tenet of Bokanism: "Live by the foma (harmless untruths) that make you brave and kind and healthy and happy."

A little madness is harmless and indeed may be good. Great. Everyone accepts that.

And in 1944, Mary Chase wrote a cute play about it in which she poked fun at the psychiatry racket with their shock therapies, secret injections, and lobotomies; such fare was appropriate for 1944, 45.

In 1974 — post Eagleton — although the play is still cute, as Theater is has little more than nostalgic value.

The question arises, though, as to who is responsible for promulgating this bunch of pookola? About that, we must presume they were only following orders. There will be no scapegoats for this misdemeanor. But the question that must be answered is, what did they do with the pookola once they decided to promulgate it?

The play did move fast enough to keep the interest from flagging, and the actors were given enough things to do that they didn't grow roots anywhere during the performance.

The two sets, the library of the Dowd mansion and the reception room of Dr. Chumley's Rest, were large and intricate and interesting to look at. Chumley's Rest was especially nice, with swinging ward doors leading who knew where, a flashing red alert light, and a decor very fitting for a medical reception room.

The acting was of the caricature variety. Winnie Boone might have been better as Veta Louise Simmons, Elwood's society matron sister, if she had underplayed her

character a bit. Otherwise, she was very good and ran around constantly in a fluster with preparations or frustrations.

Arthur Dorlag played Elwood and kind of wandered obliviously and good naturedly throughout the play.

Chimp Chalmers was Wilson, the doctor's henchman. His comedy routines were quite funny, especially his self-conscious macho routine

with Myrtle Simmons, played by Michele Buffone.

Review

The two psychiatrists, played by David Peck, as the younger Dr. Sanderson, and Stan DeHart, as Dr. Chumley, were rightly in religious awe of their profession.

The best performance, in

the role of Judge Omar Gaffney, was by Sayre Harris. The Judge's asthmatic temper, which several times gets him close to a faint, is quite convincing. Still keen of mind and apparently active in the legal profession, he is intimidated by Myrtle's snitty hen personality and angered by Wilson's diction; he gets good honest laughs out of the two situations.

So all in all, it's not a potential with more new disaster. There are funny spots in the production, most of them attributable to the director or the actors' actions.

As far as The Salute To The American Theater goes, this last choice gets a rousing Bronx cheer. It is dated and shallow. Instead of saluting the American Theater with an eye for the past, why not salute its

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producers experience, it ought to encourage and produce untold, living material. Give the boxoffice a break.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT THE TWENTY-SIXTH STUDENT SENATE BILL 50

A Bill to amend Article II of the Constitution.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE TWENTY-SIXTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

Section I: DELETE: Article II of the Student Body Constitution entirely.

Section II: ADD: ARTICLE II: THE LEGISLATURE

Section 1: Legislative Powers: The Legislative powers of the Student Body shall be vested in the Student Senate, hereafter referred to as the Senate.

Section 2: Composition: A. The Senate shall be composed of: 1) A number of students who shall be known as Senators. 2) A Senate President elected from the Senate. 3) A Senate President Pro-tem elected from the Senate. 4) A Senate Secretary who shall be a non-voting member for the purpose of keeping Senate records and taking minutes. 5) A Parliamentarian, who shall be

a non-voting member for the purpose of advising the Senate on Parliamentary law and up-dating the Senate Rules of Procedure.

Section 3: Election: Senators shall be elected in the Fall quarter as provided by Statute.

Section 4: Senate Session: A. Regular Session: The Regular Session of the Senate shall begin one week after the Fall quarter elections and terminate at the end of Spring quarter. B. Summer Session: The Summer Session of the Senate shall begin the second week of classes of Summer Quarter and shall terminate one week after the Fall Quarter elections.

Section 5: Powers and Duties: A. The Regular Session of the Senate shall: 1) Enact, by majority vote, Constitutional bylaws to be known as Student Body Statutes with the exception

of bylaws concerning election of Student Senators which shall require two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate. 2) Propose, by two-thirds (2/3) vote, Constitutional amendments. 3) Provide for the compilation and publication of legislation. 4) Confirm appointments of the Student Body President by a two-thirds (2/3) vote for appointments to fill vacated elective offices, by majority vote for other appointments.

5) Impeach Student Body officers, both elected and appointed. 6) Take final action of the proposed Activity Fee budget. 7) Request publication to print notices as it may deem necessary, but shall have no power to restrict freedom of expression in any student publication. 8) Establish its own meeting times and rules of procedure. 9) Enact, by majority vote, special acts requiring action by

individuals or groups. 10) Issue subpoenas upon majority vote of a standing committee. 11) Require the registration of all student organizations with the Senate as provided by Statute. 12) Any veto by the Student Body President may be over-ridden by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of not less than a quorum of the Senate.

B. The Summer Session of the Senate shall: 1) Have all the powers and duties of the Regular Session of the Senate except: a) The appropriation of funds of not more than ten (10) percent of the Activities and Organizations Fees. b) The enactment or revision of Constitutional bylaws concerning the Legislative Branch, Elections and Elections Procedure, and the Finance Code. 2) To work with the Attorney General to complete the annual compilation of the Constitution and all valid Statutes.

Section 6: Limitation of Powers: A. Legislation of the Senate shall be subject to review: 1) Only by such officials authorized to do so by the Constitution of the University, the Board of Regents, or by the President of the University. 2) Only when it directly concerns student functions under University jurisdiction, namely: health, safety, public policy, maintenance of University property, academic policy, and public relations, and in other areas specifically denoted in the University Constitution, by the Board of Regents, or by the University President.

Section III: Upon two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Student Senate and upon ratification by a majority of the votes cast thereon in an election to be held within three weeks of Senate passage, this amendment shall become part of the Constitution of the Student Body.

Referendum

A proposition related to space for the Florida Flambeau:

1. The University Union will be required to rent the following space to the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. for a period of three (3) years: University Union rooms 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 318, 324, 326 and additionally either room 320 or 322.

2. In compensation for said space, the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. will pay the University rent in the amount of six thousand dollars (\$6,000) for the first year, eight thousand four hundred dollars (\$8,400) for the second year, and ten thousand eighty dollars (\$10,080) for the third year.

3. The terms of this agreement shall take effect on Sept. 1, 1974.

This legislation is pending Senate action or the collection of 500 signatures on a petition stating the resolution proposal.

Tonight's film

"His Girl Friday," a movie with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 10 in Moore Auditorium.

Based on the play "The Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, the movie portrays a newspaper editor and his ex-wife reporter on the same paper, who wants to attain fame, and the conflicts which arise between them.

Election Plan

I. Location of polls

In order to offer maximum availability to the largest number of students, the polls will be located as provided by statutes. In accordance with Chapter 701.3, section I of the Election Code there will be polls located at: 1) Union, 2) Bellamy Building, 3) Fine Arts Building, 4) Law School, 5) Williams Building, 6) Education Building.

In addition to these statutory locations, three more locations have been added:

1) Chemistry Lecture Hall, 2) Business

School, 3) Psychology Building.

II. Regulations governing voting procedures

1) Students will be required to produce a plastic photo ID card as well as a green fee card.

2) Students green fee card will be marked to prevent them from casting more than one ballot.

III. Counting of the Ballots

Counting of the ballots will begin as soon as all ballot boxes are collected in the Leon Lafayette Room in the Union.

Need Extra Bread?

Watch the internal gears of democracy in action. The Election Commission needs people to person polls on the upcoming Student Government Referendum on Wed., May 29. There are at least 20 positions now available and all students will be paid \$2 an hour.

There will be a meeting on Mon., May 27, at 2 p.m. in the Student Government offices on the third floor of the Union. All interested persons should attend this brief meeting. No experience is necessary and you must be a student.

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AIR CONDITIONER - 6000 BTU \$35 & 3 portable space heaters, 575-4759, moving - must sell.

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1970 12X65 Peachtree Mobile home, Sansui RA-500 Reverb \$75. Call 575-7391.

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Seminoles top Gators in season finale

GAINESVILLE — Florida State's baseball team scored early and held on for dear life to defeat the University of Florida 4-3 here Monday.

The Seminoles finished the 1974 season with a 37-25 record while the defeat dropped the Gators to 22-20 for the season. The career series remains tied at 37-37-1. Each team had two wins this year.

FSU jumped out to an early

lead in the first inning on the strength of Jim Busby's sixth home run of the season. Steve Tebbetts opened the inning by reaching third base when the rightfielder misjudged his fly ball.

The Seminoles added single runs in the second and third innings. Marty Maier led off a two-out second inning rally with a single. John Drews followed with a walk,

advancing Maier to second and Tebbetts followed with a rbi-single up the middle.

Guillermo Bonilla scored from second base in the third on a single by Bill Daniel. Bonilla had reached base on a ground rule double.

The Gators scored three runs in the fifth on a run-scoring double by Bill Bolander and an errant pickoff attempt by Seminole pitcher Larry Jones.

Jones went the distance picking up his sixth victory in nine decisions and the freshman was working with just two days rest.

Bonilla, with two base hits Monday, outlasted teammate Davidson in the race for the batting crown. Bonilla ended with an average right around .350 while Davidson stood at

.340. They had entered the game within one point of each other.

Busby's home run tied him with Jim Foxwell for the team lead at six.



LAMBDA CHI'S JOHN JONES smacks this ball, but it was just another out. Sexton

FSU wins track

World class sprinter Rey Robinson won all his battles, but the Florida State track team won the war at the Southeastern Track and Field Championships Saturday night at the FSU track.

Robinson won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and anchored the winning 440 relay team, and in the process set three track and meet records.

But Florida State, using its superior depth as an advantage, placed in all but one event and rolled up 172 points to outdistance second place Baptist College by 90 points.

A&M finished third with 67 points, South Carolina fourth with 58, and Ga. Tech fifth with 40.

Robinson's three record setting performances were among 18 record breakers at the meet, as every running event was either a track or meet record or both.

Florida State's Danny Smith was almost upset in his pet event, the 120-yard high hurdles. South Carolina's Bernie Allen led Smith until he stumbled over the last hurdle. Smith's winning time was 13.8, a meet record and tying his own track standard.

Florida State took seven victories during the meet, including a sweep of the first three places in the mile run led by Del Ramers in 4:06.5.

Tyrone Fredrick qualified for the nationals in the 880-yard run, coming from behind in the last 30 yards to take the race in 1:49.6.

Bobby Brooks took the three mile, Osborn Brown the shot put, Rudy Falana grabbed the long jump, and Jeff Nedimyer the high jump to round out the Seminole winners.

FSU also grabbed five second place finishes as they ran away with the meet title.

In the open division four

future FSU performers (they have all signed Seminole scholarships) did extremely well in their specialties.

Seminole Junior Colleges Phares Rolle won the pole vault with a vault of 16 feet, one-half inches.

Tequila Revenge upset by Thunderfeet booters

In one of the greatest upset victories in Florida State intramurals history, the reigning campus soccer champs, Tequila's Revenge, was thrown for a 6-0 loss by Thunderfeet.

Heavily-favored Tequila's Revenge could not withstand the lightning-quick offense and the rock-solid defense of Thunderfeet. The underdogs, led by plucky Joe Yau, displayed an uncalled for measure of good sportsmanship.

Events leading up to the game defy explanation. Several team members of Tequila's Revenge left town prior to the game, and one left the dressing room minutes before the start of the game, saying he was "going to pick up a shipment of colombian."

What probably hurt the defending champions most was when star player and team captain Raoul Sanchez locked himself in his room a half-hour before game time and refused to come out.

Thunderfeet, on the other hand, was a calm, cool group of men, unawed when Tequila took the field dressed in their garnet jerseys.

"Thunderfeet just played a real-together ballgame," said Tequila's player-coach Paul Cowert after the game. "I just don't know what happened to us. I mean those guys just found our weakest points and

really laid it on us. Well, they are the champs now and really deserve it."

Tequila did have some bright spots in its losing effort. The brightest was probably the no-show of halfback Bernie Waxman who refused to play. Another shiner was the play of Steve Railsback and Richard Raben.

These soccer showdowns are part of a pilot program sponsored by the intramural office to study the feasibility of intramural soccer for next winter.

It should be noted that Thunderfeet was comprised mainly of members of the FSU soccer club and were very helpful in establishing the pilot series.

Sig Eps triumph

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, led by sound defense and blazing bats, took the fraternity division intramural softball title Friday downing Lambda Chi Alpha 9-0.

The Sig Eps ended the season with an unblemished record. For the Lambda Chis it was a tough loss after battling all the way from the losers bracket.

The Sig Eps had an even distribution of hits and scoring, getting runs in three of the seven innings played.

Cliff Lomax led the winner's hit parade going three for four, while his teammates pounded out 14 hits. The Lambda Chis could manage just five hits.

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Conway, Mike	4 0 1	Williams, Carl	3 0 1
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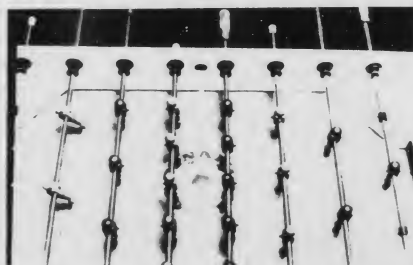
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Waxman is trying to re-schedule the meet for the Godby High track, but doesn't know if or when. Any person needing further information should call the intramural office at 599-4816 or 599-4813.



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SG budget hits Senate floor tonight

By Richard Lee

The Student Government budget for fiscal 1974-75 will go to the floor of the Senate for approval tonight.

The Administration tentatively allocated Activities and Organizations, an umbrella for SG coordinated monies, a total of \$196,000 for this fiscal year.

The SG budget has undergone significant reduction from the original total requests by campus organizations of \$307,256.45. In its first step through SG, the budget was trimmed by more than \$73,000 by the Student Budget Committee bringing the figure, which then stood at \$234,041, nearer to the allocation.

However, when the budget reached the desk of Student Body President David

Aronofsky it was increased by more than \$4,000.

Aronofsky then prepared the budget in bill form and sent it to the Senate Organizations and Finance Committee (O&F) where it was reduced from over \$238,000 to \$195,382.05.

Further amendments to the budget are expected to be made by the Senate tonight before the final draft is sent to Aronofsky for his signature.

In the budget's present form \$3,782 has been cut from the Internal Account section, pertaining to the salaries of SG Executive branch employees. This cut will reduce the salaries of the President, Vice-President, Attorney General, Solicitor General and the Administrative Assistant.

Aronofsky said that if the budget retains the Internal

Accounts cuts when it reaches his office he will veto it.

"If I think that various deserving organizations or our own internal accounts have been under-funded I will veto the shit out of it," Aronofsky said.

A two-thirds majority vote of the Senate would be necessary to override a presidential veto.

The budget underwent further reduction when O&F decided to reject a section which would have provided a \$5 per week salary for student senators.

A meeting yesterday between agencies of the University and University administrators determined the per capita funding allocations for the upcoming fiscal year.

While most agencies received increased funding or remained at last year's level, Health Services took a severe reduction in total allocation. The agency which funds the University Health Center lost \$1.35 per student, falling from last year's \$15.20 to \$13.85 this year.

Intercollegiate Athletics experienced a marked increase this year going from \$5.90 to \$6.40.

Although figures indicate an increase in the allocation for Activities and Organizations (A&O), the agency actually experienced a reduction. The reason for this discrepancy is that A&O received monies from the administration's reserve fund last year which raised its per capita allocation

Per Capita allocations

Agency	1973-74	1974-75
Health Services	\$15.20	\$13.85
Intercollegiate Athletics	5.90	6.40
Activities & Organizations (Student Government)	3.10	3.50
University Union	4.55	5.10
Recreation	3.75	4.45
Student Academic Programs	1.20	1.20
Unallocated Reserve	.80	-.00

to \$3.75 compared to this year's \$3.50.

"Everybody except athletics has been terribly under-funded," Gretchen Hastings, Chairperson of O&F, said. "When student government is fiscally responsible we get cut, but when athletics is fiscally irresponsible they get additional funding."

Was RFK victim of conspiracy?

(ZNS) Four expert witnesses have testified before the Los Angeles County Coroners Commission that there may have been a conspiracy behind the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Among the evidence presented were sworn affidavits from two nationally recognized criminologists indicating that at least two guns were fired in the Ambassador Hotel pantry when R.F.K. was slain. William Harper, a consulting "forensic firearms identification expert" for the Pasadena Police Department, reported that he had studied two bullet slugs recovered shortly after the Robert Kennedy killing occurred.

Harper cited official Los Angeles police records indicating that one of the slugs was recovered from the neck of Senator Kennedy, while the second slug was removed from ABC newsmen William Weisel.

Harper's sworn statement said that he had used a criminology device known as a hycon balliscan camera to compare the two bullets. Harper concluded that each of the two bullets was fired from entirely separate guns. A second forensic firearms expert, Professor Herbert MacDonnell, stated that he too believed that the two slugs were fired from different guns. MacDonnell added that the two bullets most probably came from separate boxes of ammunition.

L.A. Coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi also testified at the hearing — saying that Senator Kennedy was struck by three bullets during the assassination. Dr. Noguchi added that the three bullets were fired from behind the Senator — all at a distance of three inches or less.

County Supervisor Baxter Ward, the Chairman of the Coroners Committee, then read evidence presented at the trial of Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted slayer of Senator Kennedy.

Bill would raise tuition \$168

Panel approves grad fee hike

By Henri Cawthon

A bill which would raise graduate tuition fees by \$168 per quarter passed the House Ways and Means Committee last week and will reach the Appropriations Committee some time this week.

House Concurrent Resolution 3959 would raise advanced graduate tuition from \$20 to \$34 per hour, and beginning graduate tuition from \$20 to \$25 per hour. An undergraduate would pay \$13 per hour for lower level courses and \$15 per hour for upper level.

The proposal, submitted by Rep. William Conway (D-Ormond Beach), calls for tuition payment by the hour for all levels of state university students.

Rep. Kenneth MacKay (D-Ocala), spokesperson for the measure, said that evidence of padding at state universities was one justification for the proposal.



PLOTTING A COURSE FOR A VACATION excursion, this couple consults a map for the most likely spots to retreat to after the grind of studying for upcoming finals.

"We feel that a student who is asked to take courses for padding purposes would resist it because he would be paying for it out of his own pocket," MacKay said. "The student would be more interested in the efficiency of the institution if he shared in the higher costs."

MacKay added that because of several new loan proposals, a student "would not be denied access to sufficient funds" for furthering his education.

The Florida Board of Regents (BOR) recommended a \$42 per quarter cut in graduate tuition and a slight \$5 per quarter increase in undergraduate costs.

MacKay pointed out that the Citizen's Committee on Education has recommended that students should provide for one-third of their total educational costs with tuition. The House bill hike would require the student to pay for approximately one-fourth of the cost for their education.

Opponent of the bill, Rep. Carroll Webb (D-Tallahassee), said it would discriminate against the poorer students wanting to enter graduate school.

"It's an indirect approach to restricting the amount of people entering graduate schools," complained Webb, who voted against the bill when it passed the Education Committee by a 10 to 8 vote.

"There is no question in my mind that it is too fast of a hike — and even if loans are increased there are more requests for grants this year than any other," added Webb. "Why should we jack up tuition fees and loans at the same time?"

Another proponent, Rep. Robert Johnson (R-Sarasota), said that it isn't the duty of the state "to promise a free education beyond high school."

"All it (the bill) says is that students on each level should pay the same percentage of their education," explained Johnson, "paying 22 percent is low in my opinion for a graduate student who will be put in a higher paying job benefiting them for the rest of his life."

Johnson said that \$83,000,000 in loans and grants would be available next year for students in the state university system.

The bill also proposes an increase of \$185 per quarter for students in medical, dental and veterinary schools. The BOR recommended a cut in professional school tuitions from \$350 per quarter to \$271.

An amendment accepted in the Education Committee allows students a 25 percent cut for every hour enrolled in over the Full Time Equivalent (FTE) load. The FTE for undergraduates is 15 hours and 12 hours for graduates.

Worries over Jaworski confrontation**Senate votes not to hold public hearings**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee, though worried about President Nixon's refusal to cooperate with Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, voted 9 to 5 Tuesday not to hold public hearings on their latest confrontation.

Instead, the committee passed a resolution

commending Jaworski for "his fidelity to the duties" assigned to him in diligent efforts to obtain vital evidence from the White House.

That vote was 13 to 1, with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) reportedly casting the lone "nay" vote.

At an hour-long closed meeting, with Jaworski waiting

outside to testify if called, the committee debated his formal complaint that Nixon is trying to infringe on his independence by dictating what evidence is relevant to prosecution of the bugging scandals.

But the committee voted down a motion by Kennedy to hold open hearings immediately on whether Nixon

has violated his public and private pledges to cooperate fully with the Watergate prosecutor.

"I think the majority feeling was — though I didn't share it — that public hearings would be an overreaction at this time," said Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.), a member of the committee.

He said although the consensus of the committee was that Nixon's refusal to surrender evidence subpoenaed by Jaworski "was a violation" of the guidelines under which he was named to the job, the panel felt there was "no need to create a diversion" by a full investigation.

Jaworski had filed a formal complaint with the committee Monday that Nixon was making "a farce" of the investigation by his non-cooperation.

Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) promptly called an emergency meeting and invited both Jaworski and Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, to appear.

Hearst 'wanted' posters distributed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI began distributing Tuesday the first "wanted" posters carrying Patricia Hearst's photograph.

An FBI spokesman said about 75,000 posters were placed on commercial airplanes for distribution on the West Coast. There will be added distribution throughout the nation and more posters may be printed of needed, the spokesman said.

In addition to Miss Hearst, posters carry the pictures of William and Emily Harris, self-proclaimed members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, and describes them as "very dangerous fugitives." It notes that they are charged with violations of the National Firearms Act.

"All three should be considered armed and extremely

dangerous," the poster said.

The photograph of Miss Hearst — marked "date photograph taken not known" — was taken head-on before Miss Hearst was kidnapped by the SLA more than three months ago. She is smiling in the picture.

The FBI circulated her picture earlier on a secret flier before she was charged with any crime but that was not considered a "wanted" poster.

"They are being distributed to newspapers, radio and television stations, post offices, police stations, or any other place where we think it will do any good," the FBI spokesman said.

Kissinger bargains on final issues

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew back to Damascus Tuesday to get down to the tough bargaining with Syrian President Hafez Assad on the final issues of a disengagement of the warring Israeli and Syrian forces in the Golan Heights.

A high American official cautioned that, despite acceptance in principles by both sides of Kissinger's compromise plan, an agreement "was not yet in the bag."

Kissinger still hoped, however, to successfully complete his peace-seeking mission by Friday or Saturday and was determined to fly home this weekend after nearly four weeks of bargaining and 15,000 miles of travel.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said Kissinger reported to President Nixon that

he was making "good progress" and was told by Nixon to remain in the Middle East "as long as possible" in hopes of achieving a breakthrough.

Sources among the 6,700-man U.N. Emergency Force assigned to the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement zone on the Sinai front, said Nepalese, Austrian and Peruvian forces have been put on standby to move to the Golan Heights in expectation of a similar separation of forces accord there by next week.

But the UNEF commander, Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo of Finland, told newsmen visiting a desert staging camp that no formal request had yet been received for any redeployment of the peace-keeping forces to the Israeli-Syrian cease-fire lines.

Nixon risks \$60,000 by declining to resign

(ZNS) President Nixon is risking \$60,000 a year in an annual retirement pension by declining to resign from office.

The U.S. Treasury Department reports that if Nixon resigns from office, he will be entitled to the full annual retirement salary paid to former U.S. presidents, which is currently \$60,000 per year.

However, if the President is impeached by Congress and then convicted by the Senate, he will automatically lose this \$60,000 per year pension. According to the Treasury Department, the U.S. Government code specifically states that any president forcibly removed from office through the impeachment process loses forever his presidential retirement pay.

Regardless of what Richard Nixon's future is, however, he will still be entitled to about \$17,000 per year in other

government retirement benefits as a result of his vice presidential, senatorial, congressional and military duties over the past decades.

Fish take lead in US pet population

(ZNS) The U.S. population is absolutely pet crazy.

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As end of session approaches, 'dogfight' begins

By John Thomson
Special to the Flambeau

As the end of the session approaches, what transpired with intensity only weeks ago will seem leisurely in comparison to the dogfight at hand.

Lawmakers are jockeying to have their bills among the 20 percent or so passed out of the total field. More than 4,000 bills will never see the light of statute.

Uppermost in the minds of most are the appropriations bills, which are being worked over on both the House and Senate floors. The Senate committee budget recommendation is comparable to the State University System request. The House Appropriations committee recommendation is leaner and stricter. The final appropriations bill will be written by a conference committee next week. A conference committee is a temporarily appointed body made up of both House and Senate members.

Yesterday was the last day for most committee meetings and bills which have not made substantial progress through the committee process or do not have a powerful politician behind them will die.

Though anti-hitchhiking legislation caused quite a stir around the state, leading to petitions, editorializing and even the declaration of "National Hitchhiking Day" in

Jacksonville, it was not allowed to cause any stir in the legislature and was taken off of the House floor agenda last week to avoid time-consuming debate. This was done by the Rules and Calendar Committee in favor of "more important" legislation and, barring unusual circumstances, kills its chance for passage.

A new version of the Board of Regents (BOR) hourly fee proposal is scheduled to come up today before the House Finance and Taxation Committee. The original bill was replaced last week by a House Education Committee

substitute which sets fees based on educational levels and substantially increases tuition, especially for upper level and graduate students. It is opposed by the BOR. The Senate companion bill is idle in Ways and Means and is unchanged, proposing to set undergraduate fees at \$13 per hour and graduate fees at \$16.50 per hour.

Companion bills to limit enrollment at state universities are both ready to be placed on their respective floor agendas. This is the third consecutive year the sponsor of the original version, House speaker Terrell

Sessums (D-Tampa), has made this proposal.

Riding on the intensive lobbying efforts of the FSU Legislative Lobbying Committee, the bill to give Student Governments control over all activity and service fees passed the Senate Education Committee unanimously last week. The bill was amended to let absolute veto power remain in the hands of the university president. The bill, authored by Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), originally called for SG to have the authority to override a veto.

The bill to place two

students on the Board of Regents is awaiting floor action in the Senate. The House companion is just short of being placed on the House floor agenda, but is unnecessary at this point and will probably remain idle. If passed, the Senate version will go to the House.

Companion bills with considerable support which would provide more loan money available for middle income students by authorizing \$20 million in additional bonds are in their final committees before being placed on the calendar for floor action. The

Senate has recommended funding the Florida Student Assistance Grant program at \$4.3 million in its appropriations bill, which is a \$700,000 increase over last year.

A conference committee is nearing agreement on the much amended and debated public employee collective bargaining bill. The committee was appointed to iron out difficulties resulting from the House's refusal to accept a number of Senate amendments. The committee is expected to report on the bill this week.

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Open Mouth to turn 'mikes' to students

Open Mouth will attempt to "reverse roles" today when the microphones are turned over to students at noon in the Union Courtyard.

"For the past two Wednesdays, the Open Mouth speakers forum has met with little enthusiasm," a program organizer said, "so now it's the students' chance to verbalize what's getting their dander up."

Student Body President David Aronofsky will confront students and "somehow provoke, cajole or persuade them to disclose what's on their minds," according to a spokesperson for Open Mouth.

"If you see Aronofsky in the Union Courtyard at noon, kick him in the shin and tell him what you think of him," the spokesperson said.

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Editorial

What is the SLA?

With only three known members still at large, the once highly disciplined and organized Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) appears now to be headed for an abrupt conclusion.

After baffling the sometimes competent FBI and other high-level law enforcement officials for over five months, the SLA planted the seeds of its own destruction with such bold and ill-planned actions as a bank robbery and petty theft.

The SLA showed nothing but precision and slickness when it whisked newspaper heiress Patty Hearst from her Berkeley apartment and held her for the unusual ransom of free food for the poor. Periodic communiques were sent to the Hearst family insuring them of Patty's well-being, and promised to release her after \$6 million in food stuffs were distributed among the poor of California.

The Hearst family parted with over \$2 million of its wealth but refused to come up with the remaining \$4 million until Patty was freed. But Patty threw a wrench into the plan when she turned on the American way of life and announced that she was joining the revolution and would fight with the SLA. Naturally, everyone, including her family and distraught fiancé, claimed that Patty had been brainwashed.

The SLA, in an attempt to disprove this claim, staged a bank robbery which featured Patty Hearst in revolutionary garb toting a submachine gun. Still, members of the establishment were not convinced that Patty was a full-fledged revolutionary and continued to go to great pains to show that Patty was forced to participate in the incident.

Meanwhile, in their haste to show off Hearst, other members of the SLA apparently forgot to protect their identity, allowing the bank's movie camera to capture them during the heist.

Armed with positive identifications of SLA members, law officers scoured the country in search of the fugitives. The hunt ended last Friday night when six SLA members were cornered in a small Los Angeles bungalow and burned to death.

However, Patty was not in the house. The last anyone has seen of her, she was spraying over thirty bullets into a sporting goods store so that SLA member William Harris could escape with a pair of 49 cent sweat socks. The shootout prompted the FBI to declare her an armed and dangerous fugitive, ordering police officers to shoot her if she opened fire on them.

Currently, a massive search is under way for Hearst, Harris and Harris' wife, Emily, who are ignoring pleas to surrender themselves and prevent further violence.

It is hard to predict what the final outcome will be in the SLA-Patty Hearst saga, but, regardless of the results, it will be necessary for everyone to search for an answer as to why a revolutionary group of this nature found it necessary to make their ill-fated attempt to change the United States.

1974 is just not a good year for presidential job security — vide Nixon, Mackey, Marshall. But if Marshall does resign, who will replace him? (McClellan?) Will restocking administrative slots with new faces really change the methods of operation, decision making and learning? I submit that it would not.

It is a mistake to see functions as enrollment padding, attempts to evict the Flambeau, and the annual contraction of the SG funding base either as inefficient aberrations by those who control this Pure Community of Scholars; or as conscious and willfully malicious actions of a bunch of meanies up there in PS/A. These must be seen rather as logical functions of the university structure, in the context of which each administrator must operate. While this does not absolve anyone from blame, neither are their actions entirely their own.

In "The Ideal of the University" Robert Paul Wolff formulates four ideal types of American university. The first is the Sanctuary of Scholarship; the model for this is the library, where the community of scholars gathers of its own accord both to do creative work and to learn from one another. The norm here is intellectual coherence, not social productivity or usefulness. Teachers are master intellectuals, students are apprentices.

The second type is the Training Camp for the Professions. Students drive up to the Knowledge Pump where the pump attendants (teachers) fill them up with technical knowledge and socially useful skills. When the gauge reaches "full" the degree is granted and the student drives out to work in "the real world" or to a higher octane pump (grad school). This gas station has a manager (administration) who is dependent on outside financial backing (regent/trustee control). The norm is professional utility; it is helpful, but not crucial, for the pump attendants to be exceptionally bright or creative.

The third type is the Social Service Station. Again the gas station is the model, but grease racks have been added. Societal vehicles are services (research contracts) and it is quite lucrative work (government funds). Students become, as Dr. David Ammerman says, a necessary evil, marginal to the operation. Pump attendants who point out that sawdust is added to failing transmissions are threats and boat-rockers. The norm for the multiversity is in Ker's words "national

Impossible possibilities

needs." But "needs" in general have a way of resolving not into human or social need, but rather to market demand. Purse dictates priority.

The fourth type is the Assembly Line for Establishment Men. The model here is the factory, but the relations become a bit complex. The norm is uniform quality and predictability. The regents = board of directors; administration = management; teachers = workers; degrees = products; students = consumers; and the price of the product = not only tuition but also certain behavior patterns. Because of the latter, the student too functions as the product. Yet neither can tuition alone guarantee a degree; so the student also functions as a worker. This is crucial: the university would operate at a loss on the basis of tuition; so there must be some return for federal, state and private (foundation) investment. We students may forget statistics, spelling, the lessons of history, logic; but after 16 years of punctual attendance and obedience to the forms of power, by God, we know how to be punctual and obey the forms of power. Instructional form is also its content.

But wait — just what have I been describing; a community of scholars or a business concern? The answer is: both. In the first type, students and teachers are primary. But the other three types subordinate students and teachers to an administrative bureaucracy.

The third type involves the community of scholars with the larger community's needs; What if academic lapdogs and their pups got together, grew some real teeth, and

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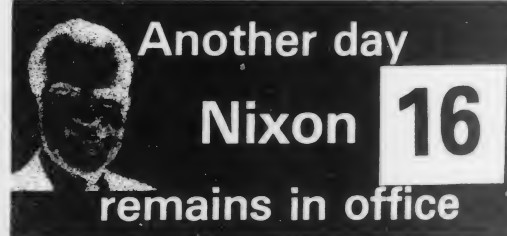
By Mike Cavanaugh

but those needs are truncated to definition by market needs. In our "value free" universities, the Pentagon and the multi-national firms can harness the university's energy in ways that Frenchtown blacks and Brazilian workers cannot.

The fourth type is especially crass: students and teachers are reduced to commodities and Unmenshmen, living IBM cards, FTEs, the newspapers of the cosmic Burgh cage. Yet here is the paradox: if the products, workers and consumers failed to perform their assigned functions, there could be no factory. So it is not entirely just to self-righteously ask the nasty burghers. "What have you done to all these lovely young whores?" (Garry Wills). Traffic flows both ways.

refused to meekly pull someone else's dogsled? Such heresy! Why, Everyone Knows, don't they, that regulation by power is necessary for learning, and, hasn't it always been done this way, Academy without End, Amen? (Father knows best.) Yet there is a vast gulf fixed between learning and education. We ask for education and get learning in its place because bureaucratic control is incompatible with education. Bureaucracy is like a cancer: a foreign and unrestricted growth which, because it runs unchecked, forces the rest of the organism to serve its priorities.

So, to call for the resignation or the impeachment of the symptoms is to stand the thing on its head; for were the disease removed, there would be no symptoms.



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Workshops, speakers, cont. tapes and exchange will Tallahassee Conference weekend at Reservation.

Sponsored Tallahassee Women's Center opportunity for gather and share information."

Beginning Fri at 5, car pools to the Women's Center Heights. Personal transport to arrive in time p.m. dinner by conference active to program organ

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Saturday afternoon feature a workshop in Publishing, areas of fem newspapers and workshop will representatives



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EAG sustains crusade against rezoning

By Bruce Thomson

Over 1000 petition
signatures and 500 letters
condemning an attempt to
rezone the Lake Cascade area
were presented to County

Commission Chairperson Lee
Vause last week by FSU
Student Government (SG) and
Environmental Action Group
(EAG) representatives.

Robert Withers has applied
to the County Commission for

the rezoning of his property
from residential to industrial
use, but the FSU-EAG believes
that industry could cause
"irreparable damage to Lake
Cascade" and opposes the
rezoning.

"The only compatible

rezoning is light industry,"
Vause said. "By industry I
mean warehousing and not
manufacturing."

"The other side of Lake
Cascade is already industrially
zoned without adverse
effects," Vause added. "Such

industrial zoning as already
exists is not as harmful as
family dwellings would be with
lawn fertilizers, laundry
machines and septic tanks."

Presently, the FSU
administration is negotiating
with Withers for a land trade,
offering a piece of
university-owned land near the
airport in return for his Lake
Cascade property.

The EAG proposed that the
County purchase the land for a
park if an arrangement with
the university did not occur.

However, Vause said that he
"probably couldn't justify
buying land without
development to the
taxpayers."

"I hope that the university
will work out a trade with Mr.
Withers," Vause said, adding
that he would be "willing to
support another short delay"
to accomplish this.

Women's Center hosts conference

By Clare Raulerson

Workshops, discussion,
speakers, continuous video
tapes and information
exchange will mark the first
Tallahassee Women's
Conference to be held this
weekend at the Seminole
Reservation.

Sponsored by the
Tallahassee Women's Center,
the conference "will provide an
opportunity for feminists to
gather and share ideas and
information," according to a
Women's Center spokesperson.

Beginning Friday afternoon
at 5, car pools will leave from
the Women's Center in Mabry
Heights. Persons using their
own transportation should plan
to arrive in time for a 6:30
p.m. dinner beginning the
conference activities, according
to program organizers.

Following the dinner will be
a workshop on Women's
Health, including a self-help
presentation, problem
pregnancy information and a
discussion of women's health
clinics.

Saturday's activities will
begin with a workshop on rape
crisis centers and programs,
with the discussion led by a
representative from the
Washington, D.C. Rape Crisis
Center. The workshop will
include a self-defense
demonstration.

Saturday afternoon will
feature a workshop on Women
in Publishing, covering the
areas of feminist presses,
newspapers and journals. The
workshop will be led by
representatives from the

Nashville Free Press.

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday there
will be another workshop on
Day Care, focusing on the
development in the child care
movement led by Betsy Petway
of the Grass Roots Free
School.

Rita Mae Brown, a feminist
poet and author, will read and
discuss selections from her
works at 8 Saturday night.
Brown has published two
volumes of poetry, "The Hand
that Cradles the Rock" and
"Songs to a Handsome
Woman."

"Rubyfruit Jungle" is the
title of Brown's recently
published novel which
chronicles the growing up of a
lesbian in America.

Sunday will "be a general
sharing and exchange of ideas
about the Women's Movement,
especially in regard to Women's
Center and services," according
to conference organizers.

Video tapes will be shown
continually throughout the
conference, with tapes of
feminist author Robin Morgan,

Catholic feminist theologian
Rosemary Reuther and various
aspects of women's health.

"The Reservation buildings
are equipped with water,
electricity and sleeping space
for women attending the
conference," an organizer said.
"We will provide Friday
dinner, three Saturday meals
and Sunday breakfast, but
women must bring their own
utensils."

Child care will be provided
for women with children who
plan to attend the conference,
but women must contact the
Women's Center in advance if
they plan to use the child care
service, according to
conference organizers.

The Registration fee for the
conference is \$5, and will go
towards food and child care. If
possible, the registration fee
should be paid in advance to
give the organizers an
indication of the number of
women planning to attend, one
organizer said. Checks should
be made payable to Florida
State University, and can be
mailed to the Women's Center

Organizations, finance meets

There will be a meeting of
the Student Government
Organization and Finance
Committee (O&F) Thursday
night at 7 in Room 320 Union.
The 1974-75 Student
Government Budget will be
under discussion at the
meeting.

at Union, Box 6826, FSU.

"We're suggesting that
women coming to the
conference bring a sleeping
bag, bug repellent, suntan
lotion, their bathing suit and
eating utensils," an organizer
said. "They can also bring
handouts, pamphlets, songs
and any feminist materials they
have to sell."

For further information
about the conference, contact
the Women's Center in
Building 212 Mabry Heights, or
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Author MacLeod cites sexism in textbooks

By Bruce Thomson

Citing sexism in the content of civics textbooks, Dr. Jennifer MacLeod outlined some of the more blatant examples in her talk at the United Ministries Center Monday night.

"'Dick and Jane' teaches

sexism in the first grade," she said. "One boy says to a girl, 'Women's advice is not worth two cents, yours is not even worth a penny.'"

MacLeod has coauthored a book, with her associate Sandy Silverman, entitled "You Won't Do - What Textbooks

on U.S. Government Teach High School Girls." The book describes eight leading high school textbooks which "leave women out, and therefore, consider women unimportant."

"In all eight texts studied, there were 33 index listings for women, compared to 1,104 for men," MacLeod said. Her

study shows that apparent sexist discrimination occurs in the text indices, number of quotes, illustrations and cartoons. Sixty-two percent of the illustrations with human figures depicted men, while only six percent showed women, according to MacLeod.

MacLeod presented slides to the audience showing sample textbook cartoons which primarily "demeaned women." One of the cartoons was of a woman in a polling book saying, "Eeny, meeny, miny, mo..."

"The constant use of male terminology" was also

condemned by MacLeod. According to MacLeod, the textbooks she studied "present the male image as 'the man in the street' or 'Mr. Average Voter,' so the readers think in male terms."

Another complaint MacLeod voiced was that of the lack of space afforded to the women's suffrage movement and the current women's movement. "There are books that treat race discrimination in employment, but not sexist discrimination," she said.

"One books goes so far as to muse about presidential elections, saying that 'some

day perhaps a Negro, a Jew, a Mormon, even a woman, may have some prospect of being the party nominee'." MacLeod said in summation.

Organizers prepare for African Liberation Day

A meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 310 Business to organize plans to attend African Liberation Day in St. Petersburg.

African Liberation Day (ALD) will be held May 25, with independence for black people as the main goal of the day, organizers said.

Free transportation will be provided to St. Petersburg, and persons interested in making the trip must attend the Thursday night meeting,

organizers said.

Objectives for ALD as announced by organizers include support for the struggle for African Liberation in Southern Africa and support for the release of Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee from Florida State Prison.

Other areas of support are of the self-determination for African people in Zimbabwe and for the struggle to end the harassment and attacks on black teachers and students, leaders said.

In 1972, over 60,000 black people celebrated ALD in Washington, D.C., and showed support for African independence.

"In 1973, 600 black people came to Gainesville not only to show their support for African brothers and sisters," organizers said, "but also to build a political movement for independence of black people in Florida."

Questions about the 1974 ALD may be directed to Faye Williams in 237 Landis Hall.

Scholarship houses to be built

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation (SSRF) is presently beginning the construction of scholarship houses in the wooded area across from the Intramurals fields on Stadium Drive, much to the dismay of some FSU students.

Nearby dormitory residents have often used the area as a site for picnics and an informal park.

According to an SSRF spokesperson, before beginning the construction the SSRF had the

state forester and two horticulturists designate the trees "that are desirable to save."

The SSRF plans to build ten or fifteen houses on the six-acre plot, depending on the amount of donations they receive towards the construction costs. Each house will serve 26 students.

"We know that the beauty of the houses is dependent on the trees," an SSRF spokesperson said.

Military wins popularity contest

(ZNS) A study by the University of Michigan has found - believe it or not - that the military is the most admired institution in the United States today.

Michigan's Institute for Social Research asked a scientifically-selected sample of 1444 Americans to rate 15 U.S. institutions on a scale of

one to eight as to how much they liked and respected these institutions or disliked and distrusted them.

On the scale of eight, the Pentagon emerged with an average ranking of 5.5, which topped the list. Running a close second were colleges and universities, which were given a 5.4 popularity rating.

Churches finished third in rankings, the news media finished sixth, large corporations finished eighth, and Congress finished ninth.

Finishing dead last, as the most disliked and distrusted of all 15 institutions, was the Presidency of the United States.

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Campus News

ALL FRATERNITIES and sororities that sponsored fund-raising projects for the "All Greek Drive Against Muscular Dystrophy" should turn in all money raised to Jim Carr in the Financial Aid Office by noon Friday.

FSU ASTRONOMY CLUB will sponsor a presentation on Viking, the unmanned space probe to Mars, tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Business. Dr. Seymour Hess, head of the FSU Meteorology Department experiment on Viking, will be speaking and a movie will be shown.

THE COUNSELING CENTER is offering a one-day workshop for men and women who want to improve the way they interact with other people. The workshop will be held Saturday, May 25, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interested persons should contact Joe Padronaggio at the Center at 599-3540.

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The Gap Band rises-with a little help from Leon Russell

By Eric Moss

The Gap Band is appearing with Leon Russell. Who?

The very same Gap Band who recently recorded

"Magician's Holiday" for Shelter Records (Leon's outfit), as well as studio backup for Mary McCreary, Mr. Russell himself and countless Tulsa, Oklahoma artists.



REHEARSING FOR THE PRE-BROADWAY opening of "Yorick" are Tom Lantzy and Janis Auman, with Debi Franklin behind them. "Yorick" will run from May 29-31 in Conradi Theatre.

Award-winning play 'Yorick' premieres here next week

The pre-Broadway showing of "Yorick," written by Edwin Gordon, will be held May 29 through May 31 in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Winner of the Charles MacArthur Playwriting Award for 1974, "Yorick" takes place in and about a castle centuries ago. The play deals with a king, his brother and their outspoken "adopted" black brother, Yorick.

Yorick plays the role of the counselor and the court jester.

His official job is to entertain and amuse the Queen and the rest of the court. But he often proffers his opinions to the king concerning affairs of the state.

The action of the play, however, centers around the king's decision to go to war and Yorick's transformation from jester to warrior.

Directed by Mark Berman, "Yorick" is the Studio Theatre's third production of the spring season.

Now do they sound familiar?

The Gap Band is actually composed of Charles Wilson (lead vocal and keyboards), Robert Wilson (bass), Ronnie Wilson (trumpet), Tommy Lokey (also on trumpet), Chris Clayton (sax), O'dell Stokes (lead guitar), and Roscoe Smith (drums).

Coincidentally, all those guys named Wilson are brothers. The three comprise the nucleus of the band, and according to a Shelter Records release, "learned how to perform shortly after they learned how to walk."

Their father is a preacher and their mother doubles on piano and trumpet. She taught them all how to sing and play at very tender ages, and they immediately became regulars in church services.

"Ma played piano, we sang, and then Dad preached," Charles said. "We were the warm-up act and believe me, we really had to warm that congregation up."

Blues great Lowell Fulson, a nephew of Reverend Wilson, influenced the brothers to leave the church circuit and seek their own musical fortunes, just as he had.

Evidently the brothers were quite impressed with Fulson's stories of touring and playing, because by junior high school all were members of rock bands. Naturally Reverend Wilson was somewhat upset, but when he heard that Sam Cooke, Della Reese, Lou Rawls, Bobby Womack and Aretha Franklin were products of gospel music, he changed his tune.

Ronnie formed the

Magnificent Seven, and stayed with them seven years. Charles, at only 14 years old, joined a band called the Majestic Souls. A few years passed, and Charles left the Souls to join his older brother. When Robert became 14, he also joined the band, whose name was the Creative Sounds by then. With the addition of his bass sounds, the group developed into the Gap Band.

Tulsa, Oklahoma is hardly the music capital of America, especially with only about 20 clubs that hire bands. Of these, only two or three hire black bands.

One of them, the International Club, showed some foresight and dared sign

them. From this club, the Gap Band solidified their following and reputation.

Buddy Jones, the Gap's producer for Shelter, first heard them at the International. Liking what he heard each time, Jones reported to his old friend Leon about this band in Tulsa. All they needed, Jones explained, was a great songwriter.

Leon declined to take the easy way out, and instead taught Jones how to compose songs. The result was "Magician's Holiday."

After hearing their album, Leon was so impressed he decided that the Gap Band was perfect for his Spring tour.

WFSU airs drama

A doctor's reception room, in which five women wait for their retarded children, is the setting for an intriguing psychological drama by Marsha Sheiness, "Monkey, Monkey, Bottle of Beer, How Many Monkeys Have We Here?" A presentation of WNET/13's Theatre in America, the play will be televised tonight at 8:30 on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

Performed by the Cincinnati Playhouse company, the play includes an integrated cast consisting of six women and one 10-year-old boy. Five of the women are mothers, all under pressure because they have come to pick up their retarded children, who have undergone an experiment to increase their mental capacities. The sixth woman is the nurse-receptionist.

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Zoghby wins scholarship

Linda Zoghby, student of Elena Nikolaida, FSU School of Music, has won a full scholarship with the American Opera Center at Julliard School of Music under the direction of Peter Herman Adler.

Made up of young professional artists from around the country, the singers coach with the Julliard faculty on various aspects of performance: foreign language, diction, learning operatic roles, and throughout the year offer performances in New York.

Earlier this spring in her hometown, Mobile, Ala., Zoghby made her professional operatic debut in a major role in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

Other honors accorded Zoghby have been first place in "Auditions of the Air," Chicago, 1973, and "Young Artist Award" 1973 by the National Association of Teachers of Singing in Los Angeles.

Final starlight concert set

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If you are interested please contact Joe Padronaggio at the University Counseling Center, 599-3540.

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The performance, free and open to the public, will feature the University Singers, directed by Clayton Krehbiel, in the choral parts of Cirone's composition.

The program will also include Donald Erb's "Antipodes for Music in Our Time" for string quartet and percussion, William Duckworth's "An Unseen Action" for flute, prepared piano and percussion, and the famous "Sabre Dance" by Aram Khachaturian.

Graduation exercises will be Saturday, June 8, at 8 p.m., Dr. Marshall Hamilton, director of convocations, announced recently. The ceremony will take place in Campbell Stadium, or in Tully Gymnasium in case of rain.

All faculty are expected to attend in academic regalia, Hamilton said. In case of rain, however, only deans and department heads will participate in the graduation exercises.

Hamilton said that Friday will be the last day to rent academic regalia from the Union Store.

If the weather is good, faculty are to assemble behind the north end-zone seats under the scoreboard at 7:30; major professors and doctoral candidates are to assemble at designated seats in the grandstands. Otherwise heads of departments are to assemble in Room 214 of Tully and major professors and doctoral candidates are to assemble in Room 206.

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Warren Bowles Plays 'Yorick'

Artists-in-Residence

The School of Music has announced the appointment of two internationally known composers as artists-in-residence during the 1974-75 school year.

Australian Malcolm Williamson will work on the Florida State campus during winter quarter, and Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki will be in residence during the spring quarter.

In the last seven years Penderecki has risen to eminence as one of the world's leading contemporary composers. He was largely unknown outside his native Poland until 1967, when his "Passion According to St. Luke" was introduced to the English-speaking world in a London performance.

Not yet 40, Penderecki now enjoys a reputation that assures public performances of almost anything he chooses to write.

At Florida State, the composer will discuss his works with faculty members and advanced composition students, will teach a course in contemporary music, and work will the University's choral and orchestral ensembles.

Williamson, now a resident of London, has been called "one of the brightest talents of his generation in England today" by the "Guardian" of London.

A prolific composer for symphony orchestra, piano, violin, organ, opera, chorus and solo voice, he has to his credit a long list of works commissioned by famous music festivals and agencies and performed by Europe's top orchestras and conductors.

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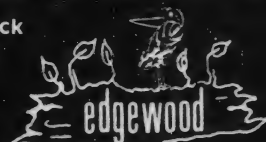
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The Bacchanalian is more of a stunt type event than actual competitive sailing and the Seminoles still showed their superior abilities with a winning effort.

Sailing backwards and a "streaking" race were held and the FSU sailors were the only team to race a coed in the "streaking" race.

A combination of beer consumption and FSU skill proved to be too much for the other schools to compete with.

Mark Powell, Susan Stone, Mike Honeysett, Carol Schermick, Dave Helmick, Nancy Farnsworth, Joyce Bennett and Bernie Tschiderer came up with the winning performances.

There will be a sailing club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy. Nominations for the Austin Service Award and the presentation of the Most Valuable Sailor Award will be covered.

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PRICES GOOD WED., MAY 22
THRU WED., MAY 28

W-D BRAND SMOKED
PORK SHOULDER WHOLE
PICNICS
LB. **58^c**
HORMEL CANNED
HAM
3 LB. CAN **\$3⁹⁹**

HICKORY SWEET
SLICED BACON
Limit 3, Please
SAVE 21^c LB. **58^c**
1-LB. PKG.
SAVE 40^c - W-D BRAND PURE
Ground Beef
5 LB. PKG. **\$3⁹⁹**

W-D BRAND
USDA CHOICE BEEF
FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK
SAVE 51^c LB. **\$1³⁸**
W-D BRAND
GOVERNMENT GRASS
U.S. CHOICE
TASTY - TWELVE 4-oz. SIZE
Beef Patties
3 LB. PKG. **\$1⁹⁹**

USDA INSP. W-D BRAND
PURE (NO ADDITIVES)
GR. BEEF
10 LB. PKG. **\$7⁸⁹**
USDA CHOICE WHOLE
LEG O' LAMB
LB. **\$1³⁹**

LAND O' SUNSHINE
BUTTER
Limit 2 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigs.
1-LB. PKG. (QTRS.) **58^c**
SAVE 33^c - THRIFTY MAID GREEN
Lima Beans
4 16-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

SAVE 30^c
THRIFTY MAID
APPLESAUCE
4 16-oz. CANS **88^c**
SAVE 15^c - THRIFTY MAID CORNED
Beef Hash
15 1/2-oz. CAN **59^c**

SAVE 23^c
"THE REFRESHING DRINK"
GATORADE
3 32-oz. BOTTLES **88^c**
SAVE 7^c - HEINZ
Ketchup
14-oz. BOTTLE **28^c**

30^c OFF
SAVE 10^c - IVORY LIQUID
DETERGENT
48-oz. BOTTLE **99^c**
SAVE 17^c
DIXIE DARLING
FAMILY BREAD
3 20-oz. LOAVES **\$1⁰⁰**

RED RIPE
STRAWBERRIES
3 PINTS **\$1⁰⁰**
U.S. No. 1 FLORIDA YELLOW
Corn
12 FOR **99^c**

HI-ACRES
ORANGE JUICE
6 PACK 6-oz. CANS **99^c**
U.S. No. 1 POLY BAG REGULAR
Potatoes
10 LB. BAG **\$1⁵⁹**

SAVE 60^c - JIFFY
TURKEY, SALISBURY OR
VEAL PARMAGIAN
ENTREES
32-oz. PKG. **99^c**
COZY KITCHEN
ASSORTED
LAYER CAKES
24-oz. CAKE **99^c**

THRIFTY MAID
Tomatoes 3 28-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**
THRIFTY MAID CUT
Green Beans . . 3 28-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**
CHECK ALL FLAVORS SOFT
Drinks 12 12-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**
BETTY CROCKER LAYER
Cake Mix 2 18 1/2-oz. PKGS. **88^c**

SAVE 9^c - THRIFTY MAID
Lunch Meat . . . 12-oz. CAN **59^c**
SAVE 10^c - CRACKIN' GOOD
Saltines 2 1-LB. PKGS. **88^c**
SAVE 10^c - CRACKIN' GOOD TOASTER
Pastries 2 10-oz. PKGS. **88^c**
SAVE 13^c - DIXIE DARLING DINNER
Rolls 2 9-oz. PKGS. **49^c**

JUMBO U.S. EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS
Apples 15 FOR **\$1⁹⁹**
NEW CROP YELLOW
Onions 5 LB. BAG **69^c**
SWEET, JUICY
Honey Dews . . . EACH **59^c**
POLY BAG SHOESTRING
Potatoes . . . 4 1/2 LB. PKG. **99^c**

LIBBY REGULAR OR PINE
Lemonade . . 10 6-oz. CANS **99^c**
SUPERBRAND TWIN POPS OR
Fudge Bars . . 2 12 PKGS. **99^c**
TASTE O' SEA PERCH OR
Fish Dinner . . 2 9-oz. PKGS. **99^c**
SALUTO SASSY & SPICY OR PEPPERONI
Pizza 20-oz. SIZE **\$1⁹⁹**

100 EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS ONE 16 OZ. Btl. SURE MAGIC Tile Brite Good thru May 28 No. 51	100 EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS WITH NEUTRAL COLOR AND PLEASURE OF CRACKIN' GOOD TWO 9 OZ. PKGS. CRACKIN' GOOD Potato Chips Good thru May 28 No. 52	100 EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS FOUR 28 OZ. Btls. Chek Drinks Good thru May 28 No. 53	100 EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS ONE 10 OZ. JAR NESCAFOE COFFEE Good thru May 28 No. 54	100 EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS ONE 2 LB. SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE Good thru May 28 No. 55
100 EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS ONE HORMEL CURE B1 Smoked Ham Good thru May 28 No. 56	100 EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS ONE 7 LB. BANQUET Fried Chicken Good thru May 28 No. 57	100 EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS ONE 34 OZ. EDWARDS LIME LEMON OR COCONUT PIE Good thru May 28 No. 58	100 EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS ONE 20 1/2 OZ. SARA LEE STRAWBERRY Layer Cake Good thru May 28 No. 59	100 EXTRA 4% GREEN STAMPS TWO 12 OZ. CANS Orange Nip Good thru May 28 No. 60

FOR SALE

1972 Fiberglass Powerboat
Sleek low profile
Mercury outboard
battery and electrical
All safety equipment plus
trailer included - will sell
at best offer. Call 224-5111

1974 COMPONENT
(Only 3) complete with
radio with speakers
changer with dust cover
and for \$88 each. Units
sales 927 N. Monroe St.
M-F 10-6 & Sat. 11-5

SINGER SEWING
machines, zig-zag sewing
machine still in carton
with attachments, needs
buttonholes, blind stitch
patterns, monogramming
\$59.95 each or terms
freight sales, 927 N. Mon
M-F 10-6 & Sat. 11-5

Natures Hideaway
wooded land available
average tracks just 20 m
F.N.C. Permanent access to
clear waters of the Ward
mobile home - permit
financing arranged. On
down with \$36 per mo.
Reality Co. Reg. R.F.
224-4255 or Julie No
277-7231.

MATTRESS SELL
(10) quality mattress
spring sets with down
support. (Choose from
designs. Both pieces price
\$40. Also, queen and king
at discount prices! Unit
sales, 927 N. Monroe
daily, M-F 10-6 and Sat. 11-5

250 WATTS
250 Watts stereo system
Ak 7000 - GARRARD
AM-FM tuner
audiophile controls, 800
suspension 3-way 12
system with large 10" w
large horn defuser. 1 year
parts and labor - local rep
\$230 on manufacturer's
United Freight Sales
Monroe, M-F 10-6 and Sat. 11-5

1969 VW Beetle \$900
albums A1 condition, of
going to Europe 518 W
10-12am, 3-5pm

1973 TRANS AM CALL
OR COME TO 760 EL
ST ASK FOR SAMI

Boy's three-speed bike
and chain, \$30. Call
575-3992 after 7pm.

STEREO COMPON
20% - 40% OFF LI
65 MAJOR BRAND
IRV LOCKETZ 224-

AIR CONDITIONER
\$35 & 3 portable space
575-4759, moving - must
sell.

Good return - several 3 bd
homes walking dist. from
in one now, profit later.
Really 878-1600, 222-71
finely.

1970 12X65 Peachtree
dump, Samsui RA-500 R
Call 575-7391

10x50 2 bedroom mobile
washer, shag carpet & uti
\$25 Park \$2400 call
after 5.

Key Electric Bass w/case
Both not even year
\$75-9293.

Canon 35 mm SLR ca
telephoto, electronic fla
lute bag, filters, etc. Ba
lifetime \$185. Kelvin 224-

For Sale Marantz
receiver and two ADC
speakers. All for \$8
385-3880 after 5pm.

RALEIGH GRAN PRIN
21" MODEL, BLUE NO
CALL 222-6698 AFTER

Danier thermo-coat 71 2
olytic model 800
backpack, inflatable vess
puage, Dacron Fiberfil
bag, highest offer, 575-51

24 WATT REALISTIC
MAGNOVOX 2-WAY A
SPEAKERS. DECODE
CALL DEBBIE 222-6672

8500 BTU SEARS Co
air conditioner - \$50. Ca
385-9401

TEAC A-1200 reel to
tape deck, Exc. cond.
488-2441 or 385-7775

For Sale vibrator, rec
upon \$45. Call Scott 57

1966 civ caprice
portable couch 222
house by 411 W. St. Fran

Used some good music
stained and trying to m
\$50. amfm 8 trac stereo
\$224-4162 was \$140

Comfortable MOBILE H
from lake. Pleasant y
living or weekend place
yard. Best offer o
576-7273.

Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 312 University Union.

FOR SALE

1972 fiberglass Powercraft 18ft. motor, sleek low profile, silver with red fender, Mercury controls, 15 gal. tank, battery and electrical harness. All safety equipment plus 3 skis. Trailer included - will sell together at best offer. Call 224-7736 after 5pm.

1974 COMPONENT SETS
Only 3 complete with AM-FM radio with speakers and BSR changer with dust cover. To be sold for \$88 each. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Open M-F 11-6 & Sat. til 5.

SINGER SEWING machines, zig-zag sewing machines, some still in carton (7), no attachments needed for buttonholes, blind stitching, fancy patterns, monogramming, etc. \$59.95 cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe. Open M-F til 6 & Sat. til 5.

Natures (hwyway): beautifully wooded land available in small acreage tracks just 20 miles from FSU. Permanent access to the cool clear waters of the Waculla River. Mobile homes, permitted. Easy financing arranged. Only \$250 down with \$36 per month. Call 1st Realty Co., Reg. R.E. Broker 224-4255 or Julie Nordin Ass. 477-7231.

MATTRESS SELLOUT
(10) quality mattress and box spring sets with popular foam designs. Both pieces priced so low, \$49. Also, queen and king available at discount prices!! United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Open daily, M-F til 6 and Sat. til 5.

250 WATTS
250 Watts stereo system, 5 famous Ak-7000 - GARRARD stereos - AM-FM tuner, complete with audiophile controls, gigantic air suspension 3-way 12" speaker system with large 10" woofer and large horn defuser, 1 year guarantee parts and labor - local service. \$230 on manufacturer's list price. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe, M-F til 6 and Sat. til 5.

1969 VW Beetle \$900, stereo albums AI condition, other items, going to Europe 518 W. Pensacola 10-12am, 3-5pm.

1973 TRANS AM CALL 224-0235 OR COME TO 760 ELRANCHO ST. ASK FOR SAMI.

Boy's three-speed bike, plus lock and chain, \$30. Call Jan at 575-3992 after 7pm.

STEREO COMPONENTS
20%-40% OFF LIST
65 MAJOR BRANDS
IRV LOCKETZ 222-5010.

AIR CONDITIONER - 6000 btu \$35 & 3 portable space heaters, 575-4759, moving - must sell.

Good return - several 3 bdrm., older homes walking dist. from FSU. Live in one now, profit later. Alan Hill Realty 878-1600, 222-7179 Stuart Snelv.

1970 12X65 Peacemaker Mobile home, Sansui RA-500 Reverb \$75. Call 575-7391.

10x50 2 bedroom mobile home air, washer, shag carpet & util. shed. In \$25 Park. \$2400 call 877-9126 after 5.

Kav Electric Bass w/case and amp. Both not even year old. Call 575-293.

Canon 35 mm SLR camera with telephoto, electronic flash, cases, tote bag, filters, etc. Bargain of a lifetime \$185. Kelvin 224-4670.

For Sale: Marantz Model 22 receiver and two ADC 303 X speakers. All for \$475. Call 385-3880 after 5pm.

RALEIGH GRAN PRIX: WOMENS 21" MODEL, BLUE NO. 1 COND. CALL 222-6698 AFTER 4PM \$85.

Decor thermo-coat 71.2 cu ft tank, backup model 800 regulator, backpack, inflatable vest-pressure gauge, Dacron Fiberfill mummy bag, highest offer, 575-5151.

24 WATT REALISTIC AMP, 4 MAGNOVOX 2-WAY AIR SUP. SPEAKERS, DECODER \$175. CALL DEBBIE 222-5672.

8500 BTU SEARS Coldspot air conditioner \$50. Call after 5 385-9401.

TEAC A-1200 reel to reel stereo tape deck, Exc. cond. \$200. Call 488-2441 or 385-7775 after 5:30.

For Sale: vibrator, recliner chair, brown \$45. Call Scott 575-7577.

1966 chev caprice and large convertible couch 222-3982 or call by 411 W. St. Francis St.

Need some road music when your stoned and trying to make it buy my amfm 8 trac stereo 14" spkrs \$50 222-4182 was \$140 new.

Comfortable MOBILE HOME 200' long lake. Pool, Rent or summer sublet. Laundry, ac, \$150/mo. Stop by 410 Dewey St. Apt. 308A anytime soon.

FOR SALE

Ampeg V-4 amp, 2 Ampeg bottoms 4 12in. spkrs in each, protective coverings, all still new, \$650; Les Paul Custom Guitar with case \$395, excellent condition; Morley Wah and Big Muff Fuzz Box worth \$125 only \$30. Call 224-8934 anytime.

Beautiful English Setters 6 wks old, 3 males - 3 females. Great family dogs and bird dogs. Call 575-2487 after 5pm.

B & W 19" tv and bedside table, both in good cond. flexible price. Call 878-3669 anytime.

VOLKSWAGON TOWBAR FITS ALL LATE MODEL BUGS \$25. CALL 386-62740.

I need money - will sell transmission for a Triumph Spitfire \$95 call 576-4092 or 1627 Sharkey St.

Fender Jazz Bass, blond neck, excellent cond. \$300. Mognite Electric Guitar vg cond. \$200. Carvin bass amp, pure tone \$145. 318 S. Macomb St. Apt. C ask for Mark or leave message.

AUTOS

Selling 1964 Chevy. Asking 175 dollars, this includes new back tires and rebuilt engine. Call 576-9711 or come by stadium apt. 47.

International 4 cyl stepvan 1959 Pram sailboat with sail etc. \$800 takes all. Dave 224-7915

LOW MILEAGE '73 CAPRI 2000 deorgroup, radio, tape, . \$3140 or best offer. Herb at 878-3985/488-8722.

1965 Barracuda: Small V8, new batts, AT, new carpeting, 18-20 mpg. Good for around town. Asking \$400. Call 222-6287 or 222-1673 Jon.

70 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE. 5 SPEED FM-8TRACK STEREO. GOOD CONDITION 25MPG CALL MIKE 224-9996 EVENINGS.

68 VOLKSWAGON WITH SUN ROOF. RECENTLY REBUILT MOTOR ONLY \$750 CALL 386-2740.

53 Dodge. Needs work. \$75 or best offer. Come by from 1-8pm. 1747 Pepper Drive.

MOTORCYCLES

1968 Honda CB-350, asking \$300 or best offer. 224-8934.

SUZUKI 750 VERY LOW MILEAGE EXCELLENT 1/2 NEW PRICE \$1100. CALL 877-9089 or 224-5736.

KAWASAKI 500-V.G. cond. New chain & sprockets, helmet, 1/2 case oil, 40 mpg. \$500/best offer 385-3811.

SUZUKI 90 GREAT CONDITION CALL CINDI 224-9769 or 224-2461 FOR INFORMATION 285.

1970 Honda CL-450 \$350 call 224-2517.

WANT A GOOD BIKE. BUY MY METIC MAINTAINED CB450 71 HELMETS ABOUT 600 222-4162.

CB175 Honda excellent condition low mileage 222-4912 Gwen 143.

HONDA 305 COMPLETE CUSTOM needs some work. Call RANDY after 5, 325, 575-7898.

Raleigh competition \$250 or best offer find Bill FAB tool room or 510 W. Tenn. Johnson Furn. Apt. 6. Rebuilt Good Condition.

FOR RENT

SUBLEASE ONEBEDROOM APT. TAKE OVER JUNE 1st. NEXT TO TENNIS COURTS AND POOL. REGENCY PLAZA APTS. CONTACT ED OR JERRY 224-4252 C-14.

Student housing limited units available, pool, 11 acres stocked lake, canoe and sailboat, Min. lease 3 mos. - Amcourt Mobile Home Community, 1630 Balkin Rd. 877-6104.

CHATEAU DE ROI APARTMENTS Sound proof 1 bdr. furn., pool rec room, laundry, cable tv, 1 blk. Sid. Union, summer and fall occupancy, special summer rates, 222-8428 after 4 and weekends.

Must sublease one bedroom, air cond. apt. Take over June 1st. Walking distance to FSU. Overlooks pool adjacent to tennis court. The Plaza apt. M-9. Call 224-2938.

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. split util. & rent \$4. Close to TCC & FSU. Call Andrea after 5 575-2451 for summer.

Quiet Apartment above courtyard. Rent pool. Rent or summer sublet. Laundry, ac, \$150/mo. Stop by 410 Dewey St. Apt. 308A anytime soon.

FOR RENT

STUDIO APT BEHIND BILL'S BOOK STORE. \$100/mo. SUMMER LEASE. AIR 222-2471.

Must sublet 1 bdrm. furn. apt. \$150/mo., forfeit deposit, available June 1. Regency Plaza 222-0548, D-3.

Apt for rent 2 bdrm. 3 min. to campus very nice \$150 come by 937 W. Jefferson St. Apt. no. 3 leave mess.

SUMMER QUARTER HOUSING... ONLY \$75 FOR A DOUBLE RM. AND \$150 FOR A SINGLE RM. COME BY THE PHI KAPPA TAU HOUSE OR CALL 599-9930.

Sublet 1 Br. Unfurn. apt. for summer or begin new lease, one blk. from FSU, 1/2 June rent paid. AC, cable, & more. Call 222-6663.

Sublease furn. 1 bdrm. apt. summer 222-6471 Regency Plaza no deposit.

SUMMER APT SUBLET JUNE RENT PAID! 1 block from FSU, ac, cable, 1 bdrm. Call 222-5730.

Summer sublet - own room in 2 br. apt., air, pool, quiet, \$70/mo., Greenbriar Apts. Call 576-7532.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME \$60/MO. UTIL. INCL. TANGLEWOODS ESTS. no. 55 576-9794.

For Sumr, w/option of renew lease: need F, roommate for 2 bdrm. apt. furn., carpet pool dshwr laun \$91.75 + 1/2 util. days: 488-1544 PM: 576-5877.

SUMMER QUARTER SUBLEASE! One bedroom College Plaza Apt. available around June 7. \$135/mo. + util. HALF OF JUNE RENT PAID! Call 222-6370 anytime.

June 1-30 rent room \$60 or sublet 2 br. apt. \$180. July-Aug. rent reduced. If you sign summer lease. Near FSU, 575-4346.

"3-BDRM-HOMES"

Furnish and unfurnished, on or off campus available immdd. \$180 to \$265 month, wall to wall carpet, fenced yards, cent. air wash, mach. 1 1/2 baths call Laura 224-5191 or 224-7785.

THE PLAZA APTS. Enjoy our 2 swimming pools, sauna, bath & 3 lighted tennis courts. We are now taking leases for the summer on our studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Prices start at \$115ish. Call Res. Mgr. Neil Weathers 224-1029, come and have a wonderful summer at the Plaza.

Female roommate wanted. Older, mature, fairly conservative, share home w 2 grads. Yard, ac, washer, 2 blks. FSU. \$58. 222-0527.

Summer sublet - large 2 bdrm. apt. com. Furnished, ac, dishwasher, disposal, shag cpt. Close to FSU \$180 mo. Sanford Arms 2, 115 Lipona, 575-5847, 1/2 June rent paid.

TOWN & CAMPUS APTS. Furn. 1 bdrm. \$139, 2 bdrm. \$180, balance of May free. 224-2918, c-8-1, deposit \$100.

SUBLET SUMMER 4 BDR. 2 BATH A-FRAME VIEW LAKE COURTESY REGENCY PLAZA WASH-DRY DISHWASHER. \$205/MO. H2O Incl. 386-2532.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. FOR SUMMER, NICE AND CHEAP. BEST BET AT \$110, 222-7617.

Sublet 1 bdr. apt. Florida Towers Apts. Furnished, air cond., pool, cable tv, laundry, dishwasher, disposal, very quiet and just 1 blk. from campus \$160 rent. Call 222-6253.

Available June 10, low summer rates, 1/2 block from campus, carpet, ac, single \$160/qr., dbl. \$110/ person/qr. 599-9554 or 222-9907.

Sublet 1 br. furn. apt. June 9-Aug. 31. Between FSU and Malls \$140/mo. + June rent paid 423 Shepard St. no. 5. Call Gary 222-7959.

Need to sublet 4 br. house on Pensacola for Summer. \$200. Call Pat or Janet at 222-4228 Lv. mess.

SUBLEASE ONEBEDROOM APT JUNE 1st. POOLSIDE TENNIS COURT. REGENCY PLAZA CALL NIKI 224-7539 OR COME BY N17.

1 bedroom apts. & large studios, 3 locations, close in & far out, fully furn. & ac, summer leases, \$100, \$120, \$125. Call Res. Mgr. 222-4505.

3 bedroom house on Jackson Bluff Rd. furnished or not, \$100 deposit, \$145 per month. Call 575-7312.

UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALLS - SPECIAL SUMMER RATES - \$110 entire summer quarter. Now accepting applications at University Housing Office, Bryan Hall, Ph. 599-3940.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apts summer \$116 monthly. Includes air-cond. water, cable tv. Edge of campus. Call 222-4016.

MUST SUBLET! June - Aug. 2 blks from FSU-Conrad House. 1 br. ac, furn. pool. \$125/mo. (Reg. \$140) 224-9054.

REGENCY PLAZA ONEBEDROOM APT. FOR SUMMER. \$135 TAKE OVER JUNE 1st. CALL 224-4252 ASK FOR ED OR JERRY.

Roommate wanted own room in two bedroom duplex 1 1/2 blks to FSU, ac, \$60 + 1/3 util. 224-2894 Hugh or Pam. 5 to 9pm. 224-6101.

Sublet June 1 2 bdrm. air-cond. furnished 1 blk. from FSU \$140/mo. (\$80 dep. - will make deal) 945 W. Jefferson Apt. 4.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. \$125 736 W. Pensacola St. No Pets.

HOUSE, 2 BDRM. AC, LARGE YARD, NO PETS, 5 MILES SOUTH OF TOWN, GREAT LANDLORDS, CALL 877-1454.

Summer sublet with option to renew lease 1 bdrm. apt. across from Law Bldg. ac, carpeting, swimming pool, dishwasher, surroundings, quiet, 1/2 June rent pd. Call 224-7644.

Sublease 1 bedroom apt. for the summer with option to leave or lease for fall. \$130/mo. AC, POOL, 1 block N. of FSU. TERRIE 222-6280.

For rent 1516 High Rd. comfortably furnished efficiency. 1 bedroom, study and living rm. beautiful surroundings, quiet, private. Pool and laundry, air conditioned and cablevision \$150 call 385-2834.

2 bdrm sep. dining & living & fire place. Carpet & furn. Kitchen. Adults. no pets \$175/mo. 222-8506.

Apt for sub or longer 1 bdrm, 1 blk from campus (across from law school) Fla. Towers call 222-6350.

Sublet efficiency Apt. AC, pool, across from Law building \$123/mo. includes ALL util. & cablevision. DESPERATE! 575-4767.

FOUR CLOSETS!

1 bdrm apt for sublease June 1st. Central ac/heat, w/w carpet, dishwasher, private pool, close to FSU, nice managers call 575-6610.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE SUM-SUBLET \$150. FURNISHED NICE YARD 253 LIPONA 575-7972.

Live in a garden! Roommate male or female own room in house on large, wooded lot. June 1. \$60/mo. includes rent, util. phone. 2412 Old St. Augustine Rd. After 9pm.

SUBLEASE \$123/mo. inc. util. pool laundry & 2 blks. to campus cable tv 224-4429.

Rmmtte needed. Bottom of house on E. College. 2 bdrm, furn. ac, nice yard \$65/mo. + util. Pets probably ok. 877-0751.

MUST SUBLET! \$105/mo. ALL util. furn. apt. 2 blks fr FSU. Pool carpet cable phone ac. June 10 app. Sept 15. Will negotiate dates. Call anytime! 224-1608.

WANTED

Fm. roommate for summer qtr. and fall if desired. \$65/mo. + 1/2 utilities, across from FSU, call Marsha 222-2177.

Roommate and place wanted summer qtr. Interested in quiet living & education. Write Law 5520 SW 24th Terrace, Gainesville, FL 32601.

TWO UNDERGRAD STUDENTS LOOKING FOR FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR AROUND \$175 PER MONTH. WENT CAN BEGIN RENTING IN JULY OR AUGUST. CALL GARY OR DAVIS AT 599-4810 BETWEEN NOON AND 7 OR DAVIS AT 576-7210 AFTER 7.

WANTED: Steve or any other kind hearted person. Will you take the cats at Jefferson Arms? Call 222-0617 and I'll also give you some cat food.

Wanted: Good home for Jefferson Arms cats. Intelligent; need nice home a lot of good care. Can be found in vicinity of mail boxes, or call me at 222-0617.

Unfurnished two bedroom home near campus - for business woman and two children yearly. Must be a neighborhood where children will be welcome and safe. \$140 tops call Margaret Smith 599-4620 June 1st - moving date.

Female roommate for summer, call 224-4360, \$58.75/mo. + 1/2 util., within walking distance to FSU.

Female needed to look for and share apartment with at modest prices, call 224-4039 for free est.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. furn. apt. \$125 736 W. Pensacola St. No Pets.

HOUSE, 2 BDRM. AC, LARGE YARD, NO PETS, 5 MILES SOUTH OF TOWN, GREAT LANDLORDS, CALL 877-1454.

Summer sublet with option to renew lease 1 bdrm. apt. across from Law Bldg. ac, carpeting, swimming pool, dishwasher, surroundings, quiet, 1/2 June rent pd. Call 224-7644.

WANTED

DRIVER FOR CAR TO SOUTHERN MAINE JUNE 14 ALL EXPENSES PAID CALL 385-9256.

Fm. roommate, own rm. 1 blk campus \$60/mo. + 1/2 util. 224-4848 714 W. Lafayette St.

Female roommate, summer. Own bdrm. in 3 bdrm. house \$60/mo. + 1/3 util. Call 576-2644.

Roommate needed to share large 3 bedroom house on Lk. Jackson June 15. \$67/mo. + util. 386-2297.

Female rmt. needed Sm. qtr. only. 2 bdrm. house \$42.50 + 1/2 util. Pets ok. Must be neat. Call Carol 224-5783.

Roommate begin Sum qtr. own rm. in 2 bdrm. hse 3 mi. FSU. \$55/mo. + 1/2 util. Some pref fem grad. Call 575-6307.

Female roommates needed for lge 2-bdrm. apt. at Harbor Terrace. Sum. qtr. \$50/mo. Call 576-2646.

Roommate, graduate student bedroom apt. \$100 per month, utilities, guaranteed call Jack Maynard 224-5880 after 4pm.

Female housemate for sum qtr on, own room ac on the water inlet to Lake Bradford 576-6873.

WANTED TO BUY - 1 GHI AND 1 WINDOW FAN. CALL 575-5567 after 4.

RMATE SUM QTR 3 BDRM HSE \$50/MO. BIKE TO FSU 575-6351 AC CARPORT NICE PLACE.

Want to buy: used Mandolin in good condition. Call 575-5302 after 7:30pm.

Female roommate for summer maybe fall share 1 bdr. walking dist. \$50 + 1/2 util. Karen 224-3475.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. \$87/mo. plus 1/2 util. 1st mo. rent free. Call 385-5821.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APT. WITH GRAD. STUDENT CALL 222-4575 EVE.

Need 10 speed bike call Dale 222-8110 rm. 402 or leave message (good condition)

HELP WANTED

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Firing Stallings is not baseball's solution

By Bruce Raben

Today I'm going to talk about a few things that are not supposed to be written at this time. Without trying to step on any toes, I'm going to offer a few opinions that can be taken or left.

(1) Jack Stallings should not be fired as coach of Florida State's baseball team.

After a sensational start as head coach, Stallings has had only 'ordinary' success the past two seasons. Tensions between ballplayers and ballplayers and manager have erupted for the past two years also.

A likely successor to Stallings' job lives in the Tallahassee community and has been conspicuous by his presence at Seminole games and practices as of late. The former major leaguer is said to be very interested in the job.

A number of players would not mind seeing Stallings leave. Many are thinking of leaving themselves if Stallings is back for another year.

I think that a major reason Stallings-coached teams have not done real well the last two seasons is an upsurge of overall talent in the southern independent district. South Alabama, Georgia Southern and Jacksonville have all improved their programs tremendously as has South Carolina. The overall competition is the stiffest in the country without a doubt.

The problems Stallings has with his players stems from those who are not playing. This is the case on any team where the talent is close in ability and the manager is forced to play his best nine guys. After all, the coach does have to win.

I feel that Stallings knows his baseball as well as any man

they could get to run the program. I have disagreed with many of his decisions over two years, but on the whole he has done a good job.

Baseball is a sensitive game played by sensitive people. I would suggest that Stallings establish a more personable relationship with the players, rather than one based solely on humor.

It is also imperative that the ballplayers realize that only nine men can play at a time. It was evident during the course of the season that the ballplayers don't pull for each other the way other teams do.

It seems to be time for each individual to put something extra into his effort to make the team go. FSU baseball definitely has the talent.

Florida State's basketball team is having a tough time recruiting some of the key players they were going after with dogged interest.

Yesterday afternoon, a center the Seminole recruiters had virtually lived with for two weeks reportedly signed to play with the University of Louisville.

Two other players from the Miami area who were recruited heavily signed with Houston and Minnesota two weeks ago.

It is not a lack of effort that caused the Seminoles to lose the young talent they try to entice to attend FSU. It is primarily the facility that the Tribe cagers must play in.

One recruit, after seeing Tully Gym, said, "If this is where you practice, where do you play your games?"

Head coach Hugh Durham runs into the same problem

scheduling teams to play in Tallahassee. Why would anyone want to come play in a high school sweatbox?

Speaking of losses, Archie Aldridge will probably not be performing for the Seminole cagers come next season. Aldridge, a 6-4 powerful forward who shined in late-season action, will be displaying his wares for Ohio University in 1975.

Ohio offers Aldridge a chance to be closer to home and a greater chance at playing. It will be a tough loss for the Seminoles as Archie was just beginning to show that he could play college basketball — something he had been saying all along.

And speaking of schedules, the Seminoles will probably be playing 16 home games next season. Season tickets will be \$15 for students as two of the games will be played during the Christmas break.

Seems as if the Seminoles only had ten home games last year and 16 would even things up. The official release has not been sent out yet, so all this is speculation.

The Stallings' umpire-kicking episode

brought up one other topic I would like to write about.

Referees and umpires for baseball and basketball are rated by the home coaches and are rehired on that basis. Therefore, any official not calling a 'good' game is usually in trouble for the next season.

This is a deplorable way of doing things and it is high time an association was formed to handle these types of things, where officials would be assigned to games independently of a coach's like or dislike. The coach's evaluation could be used to rate which officials go where,

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Summertime...

Where do 8,000 FSU students pass it?

By Creston Nelson

Over 8,000 students are predicted to enroll at FSU for the Summer Quarter and most must decide whether house, apartment or trailer living is for them.

Less than ten percent of those expected to remain in Tallahassee as students this summer have requested on-campus housing. One alternative that many students are electing is apartment life.

Most apartment complexes offer special rates because of the drastic drop in demand experienced in the summer months. Decreases range from \$20 to \$30 per month, depending on the facilities offered.

Although privately owned apartments are available, the majority are company owned. One such company, Commonwealth Capital Corporation, holds thirteen complexes in the Tallahassee area, the

month. In the past she has offered lower summer rates, but does not anticipate doing so this year due to "increased maintenance costs."

Home renters cite more freedom with fewer rules and regulations as an advantage of house-living. Other factors for their preference for house living mentioned include the expense, the often poor construction of apartment complexes and the spaciousness of many houses when compared to apartments.

There are over 30 mobile home parks in the Tallahassee area, several of which have opened in the past year. Many cater to students while some are available only to students.

Briarwood West, off Lake Bradford Road, offers lots starting at \$40.75 per month. Seminole Estates offers lots for \$46 to \$50 per month with a yearly leasing period. It offers a swimming pool, club house and laundry facilities to renters as do many of the trailer parks.

The Amcourt Mobile Home Community rents two bedroom mobile homes to single students on a quarterly basis only. Located behind the Tallahassee Sports Stadium, Amcourt offers a privately stocked lake in addition to the more commonly offered facilities. Monthly rent is \$165.

Apparently, proximity to campus does not play an important role in determining the cost of living in an apartment, house or trailer. According to one spokesperson, "the major factor in the price of a dwelling is the amenities it has to offer."

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majority of which are geared to students. Prices for the summer quarter range from \$115 to \$200 for one and two-bedroom, furnished apartments in the Commonwealth-owned student complexes.

Regency Realty Corporation has 18 apartment complexes in the area, 12 of which are student oriented. Regency does not offer special summer rates and one and two-bedroom, furnished apartments rent for \$125 to \$200 per month.

One independent complex is the 170-apartment Colony Club. Rates have been reduced for the summer quarter, according to business manager Delaney Griffith, who expressed the predicament of many apartment complexes.

"We are full for fall quarter but we really need renters for the summer," she said.

According to Gene Maynard of Commonwealth Capital, there is currently a surplus market of apartments in Tallahassee "the better apartments with the better locations rent first," he said.

Apartment dwellers stress that potential leasers should be aware of what, if any, utilities are included in the monthly rental charge, security and damage deposits required, length of leasing period and other obligations of the lessor and the lessee.

The Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce offers a free apartment guide to all interested persons.

Another option open to students is the rental of houses. N.B. McPeak, who is a major holder of FSU area houses, rents to some 75 people, many of them students.

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'Undergraduate X' nears completion

By Laurin March

"Undergraduate-X," located next to Rogers Hall, is nearing its final stages of completion and will be ready for student occupancy by Sept. 15.

The new dorm promises to be unique for several reasons: it will have no visitation policy and will be managed as an apartment complex, and it

will have room telephones, garbage disposals and a heat-regulated sprinkler system.

The building will house 240 students in 80 rooms, 40 of which are efficiency apartments and 40 two-bedroom.

The interior of the apartments will have either a green or orange color

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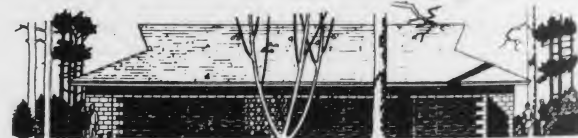
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Dorman, Deviney, Salley

Campus housing available

By Creston Nelson

Dorman, Deviney, and Salley Halls will be open to students seeking housing for the summer quarter. Housing officials predict that Magnolia Hall will also be available if present demands for housing continue.

Approximately 650 students have applied for the on-campus facilities. Dorman and Deviney have

been offered as special low-cost residences at \$110 per person or \$170 for single occupancy in a double room. Magnolia Hall is opened it will serve as the only non-coed facility.

Salley Hall rates have remained unchanged at \$180 per person for a standard suite. It is considered a luxury for summer housing.

Bonnie Glisson, Assistant Director of Housing, stated that there is no deadline for applying for summer housing. "We will continue leasing as long as we can meet the students' applicants for on-campus demands," she said.



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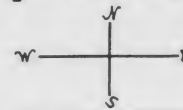
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Wacky ancients instrumental in the history of apartments

By Sylvan Hardy

Like many of history's less dramatic innovations, invention of the apartment living concept has often been overlooked and ignored.

The man who conceived the idea, as we know it today, was Raoul Ranzinini, a transplanted Venetian who fled to Amsterdam in the late 16th century.

Apartment lore

Ranzinini was an itinerant quill salesman on the outskirts of Venice who dabbled in the incipient science of entomology, as well as banana growing and chicken thieving. It was the latter penchant that precipitated his flight to Amsterdam.

Ranzinini's avid interest in insects led to some early research on wasps, cock roaches and earwigs, although his work, today, is generally considered spurious and trivial.

It was his entomological curiosity that gave him the original idea for apartment living. Vermin of all make and hue coexist in close quarters, he reasoned, why not man? "Is man any better than a wasp or a roach?" he asked in his journal.

Besides, he continued, living in close proximity could lend itself to a more convenient way of life, and a more effective use of space, and perhaps foster greater harmony among people.

Ranzinini took into consideration mankind's vanity, and realized people would require more space per capita and privacy than, say, a roach or a wasp. He proffered his concept of large apartment buildings, four and five stories high, with convenient apartments within, much in the style of the apartments that are so popular today.

His idea, lamentably, was too bold and revolutionary for his day, and he was scoffed at and derided by his countrymen.

Ironically, it was while he was examining a wasp nest in search of clues on the living arrangement of

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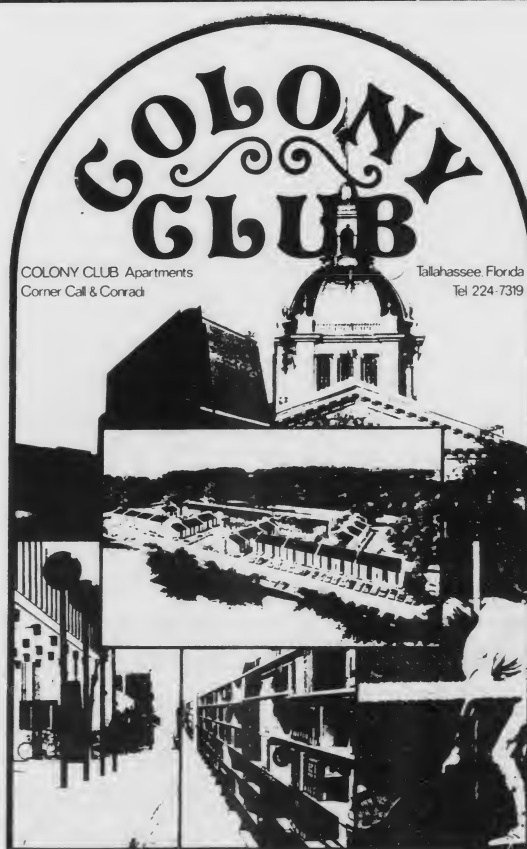
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By Clare Raule

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The Flambeau project maintain their entire within the Union Board rejected by the Union last week. In its Union Board administrative proposal the Flambeau within the Union and State old Credit Union Board Woodward Street

The referendum came before the student on May 29, proposing Flambeau "keep it under one roof in the Flambeau Chapter Johnson said.

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No padding exists at FSU- Marshall

FSU does not have a policy of padding enrollment figures nor does it claim credit that has not been earned, President Stanley Marshall said yesterday.

This was Marshall's conclusion following an investigation of accusations that FSU was engaging in a system-wide game to get more state money by signing students up for bigger course loads than they were actually taking.

"The charges that we were inflating graduate programs were proven to be entirely false," Marshall said in a letter to the Governor, Board of Regents and Chancellor Robert Mautz.

House Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris, who began the charges of padding, backed down and said, "What we thought we found that looked like padding in the School of Economics may just be a change in forms."

Harris added that "FSU pales by comparison with the University of Florida," apparently meaning that padding was more widespread at UF.

Harris last month made a study of the FSU Economics Department "to get a base for statewide funding," he explained later. He said

then that his study proved graduate students were taking up to twice as many hours now as they were 10 years ago.

"The total number of graduate credits taken by our students this term was not greater on the average than 10 years earlier," Marshall said.

Harris reiterated that he had never been "out to get Stan Marshall or the Regents."

"It was just a question of... why the administrators had not discovered (the course padding)."

Harris threatened to recommend a budget cut of up to a third after his FSU study. He also suggested probing school by school, department by department funding. He said yesterday he had abandoned that idea.

Marshall said if budgets are slashed because of enrollment padding charges, "it can't be justified."

Harris said that "aberrations" in the course offerings had made his study "not worthwhile" as a guide for an alternate budgeting technique, and commended Marshall and other FSU administrators for their "thorough job" in investigating the padding charges.



WHAT IS A HOME? A home is a place to keep your rocking chair, your favorite plants and your dog. A home is also what thousands of students have begun looking for — for next fall. See the Flambeau's Special Housing Supplement. Bernatowicz

Bill sent to joint panel

Vet fee waiver funded

By John Stevens

The Florida House of Representatives voted Monday in favor of appropriating \$2.9 million for tuition waivers for veterans who served in a combat zone as designated by the Department of Defense.

This amended version of House Bill 2233 must now go through a Conference Committee composed of Senators and Representatives who will be appointed by the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House respectively.

The Conference Committee will consider the bill that was approved by the House and

decide whether or not to accept it.

If the amended version of HB 2233 is accepted, it will move back to the House and Senate where motions will be made to remove it from the House Appropriations Committee and immediately have it voted on by both chambers.

If the amended version passes it will be enacted into law. If it fails, veterans will have to wait until next session to try to obtain state benefits.

A companion bill, Senate Bill 186, which would have provided a tuition waiver for all veterans regardless of combat status, was defeated Monday in the Senate Education Committee.

Dissenting votes were cast by Senators David Lane (R-Broward), Philip Lewis (D-Alachua) and Committee chairman Robert Graham (D-Dade).

Rick Guttry, who is writing the Penthouse Magazine series of Vietnam Era veterans entitled "Prisoners of Peace," is covering the present session and was quoted as having threatened to write an

article headlined "224,000 More Casualties" if pending legislation on veterans fails to pass.

A source close to Governor Reubin Askew charged Rep. Marshall Harris (D-Dade) with trying to curry favor with veterans while passing legislation that would only have minimal benefits for a small number of them. Harris sponsored the amendment which would pertain only to combat veterans.

Commenting on the meeting of veterans delegations from throughout Florida with various legislators during last Monday's Veterans Lobby Day, Greg Harris from FSU's Veterans Information Center, said that the legislators were unaware of veteran's demands and "were amazed to find out that one man, Marshall Harris, had the ability to hogtie legislation on veterans for two years in a row."

Harris said that veterans are being put in a position by Rep. Harris' amendment where "they will either get a small piece of pie or nothing at all."

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Referendum drive starts

By Clare Raulerson

Another petition drive has begun to obtain the 500 student signatures necessary for a university-wide referendum on the Flambeau space proposal.

The Flambeau proposal to maintain their entire operation within the Union Building was rejected by the Union Board last week. In its place, the Union Board accepted an administrative proposal leaving the Flambeau with five rooms in the Union and space in the old Credit Union Building on Woodward Street.

The referendum, which will come before the student body on May 29, proposes that the Flambeau "keep its operation under one roof in the Union," Flambeau Chairperson Rick Johnson said.

In order for the referendum to be binding on the Union Board, 25 percent of the entire student population must vote in the balloting. However, some Union people have indicated that a simple majority could change their position on the space question.

"Two people from the Union indicated to me that they would be willing to accept the Flambeau proposal over

the administration proposal if the results of the referendum are in our favor," Johnson said.

Johnson added that "the Union Board people are basically reasonable and honest, they just didn't understand what we were proposing and why."

"The important thing now

is that we be given the opportunity to provide them with facts that we wrongly assumed they already had," Johnson said.

Some of the facts that Johnson said the Flambeau would present to the Union

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THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK will return its bloodmobile to the FSU campus today in search of student donors. Persons interested in contributing a few minutes to a worthy cause can stop by the facilities behind the Bellamy Building. Sexton

Class validation ends

Tomorrow is the last day class rosters can be corrected for spring quarter students in Basic Studies.

Dr. Stephen Winters, Dean of Basic Studies, says students should check with instructors to be sure the name is printed on the mid-term roster.

Students whose names are not on the lists should take a note from the instructor indicating presence in the class to 105 Dodd Hall, Winters said.

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'Panel will get no more materials'

Nixon rejects subpoena for evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Wednesday rejected two House Judiciary Committee subpoenas for evidence related to its impeachment inquiry and added emphatically that the panel will get no more Watergate materials from him.

The White House also turned down a month-old

committee request for 66 tapes related to the ITT and milk producers campaign contributions, but offered to surrender a transcript of a portion of an April 4, 1972, conversation in which Nixon discussed the ITT matter.

None of the members of the committee appeared surprised by the White House refusals.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino (D-N.J.) said he would hold a meeting next week to determine the committee's response.

Nixon's refusal to comply with a May 15 committee subpoena for 11 Watergate-related tapes and four sets of official diaries was contained in a letter to Rodino, delivered while the committee was continuing its closed sessions.

Nixon speculated in the letter that the committee wanted the diaries as the basis for even more subpoenas.

"Thus," he said, "it is clear that the continued succession of demands for additional presidential conversations has become never-ending and that to continue providing these conversations in response to the constantly escalating requests would constitute such a massive invasion into the confidentiality of Presidential conversations that the institution of the presidency would be fatally

compromised."

Nixon said the 1,300-page transcript of his Watergate-related conversations which he released April 30 in response to the committee's only other subpoena, was intended to answer all questions of presidential involvement "once and for all." He also repeated his willingness to answer written

interrogatories or be interviewed under oath by the committee.

Nixon's Watergate attorney, James D. St. Clair, replied in two separate letters to the committee's requests for 46 tapes regarding the milk producers' \$2 million campaign pledge and 20 tapes dealing with the dropping of the antitrust case against ITT.

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Patricia charged with kidnapping

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was charged formally Wednesday with kidnap with intent to commit robbery, an offense carrying a life prison term, and 18 other criminal acts as an accomplice of the Symbionese Liberation Army "acting on her own free will."

"This is the first time I have ever heard of a kidnap victim becoming a kidnap suspect," said Los Angeles County District Attorney Joseph Busch.

The 20 year-old heiress, object of a massive search after being taken captive by the terrorist cult three and a half months ago, was also charged along with SLA members William and Emily Harris with assault with intent to commit murder and with robbery.

The trio has been hunted with orders to shoot them down if necessary after a wild affray at a sporting goods store last Thursday following which they allegedly commandeered four automobiles and kidnapped two persons — neither of whom was harmed.

Officials lose track of over 100 highways

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Clatsop County Oregon officials report that they have been unable to find more than 100 official roads and highways.

Roadmaster John Dooley suspects that the missing roads were either never built — or that they've simply disappeared.

Duke Ellington seriously ill


NEW YORK (UPI) — Renowned jazz musician Duke Ellington, 75, Wednesday, was reported seriously ill with pneumonia at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Six other members of the SLA were killed in a gun battle with police Friday evening.

"The complaints were filed and Miss Hearst became a suspect based on conversations with the victims," Busch said.

"That is what decided us to accuse her. She voluntarily fired weapons and stole automobiles. It is apparent to us that she is acting of her own free will and engaged in criminal conduct."





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Teacher plan

Faculty members of the teacher's retirement plan will be excluded from the 10 percent fringe benefit under the Appropriations bill now in the Florida Legislature, according to several sources. Eugene T. Associate Professor said the legislation informed faculty that the teacher's plan would not receive a 10 percent raise while the plan would not be elected to stay on plan would not raise.

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Sims calls for investigation of state purchasing

By John Thompson
Special to the Flambeau

State Sen. Walter Sims (R-Orlando) has asked the Joint Legislative Auditing Committee to investigate the state universities for possible violations of the law in their purchasing procedures.

"It appears," Sims said, "that the universities are continuing to proceed with questionable purchasing

procedures in spite of their agreements to conform to the law. Their selection of bidders for some services certainly does not reflect an attitude of appreciation for those who must pay the tab."

Last year Sims questioned the legality of the State University System's (SUS) awarding a sign contract to an out-of-state firm at allegedly twice the price of an in-state

bid. In a statement by Sims, the senator said that after consultation with the Governor, attorney general and the university presidents, "it was determined that some of the universities' purchasing procedures did not conform to the Florida statutes and therefore had to be revamped."

In a letter to Senator George Firestone (D-Miami), chairperson of the auditing

committee, Sims asked that is the allegations of the Florida firm involved in last year's controversy are substantiated, a complete audit be conducted "to decide whether the best interests of the taxpayers are being served." The firm, Dave Smith and Co. of Fort Lauderdale, is owned by former Republican state representative Dave Smith.

Though Sims did not specify which universities were involved in "questionable purchasing procedures," copies of his letter to Firestone were sent to the University of Florida, the University of South Florida, Florida State

University, Florida International University and the SUS.

A spokesperson in the auditing committee said that she was unaware of Sims' request. A spokesperson in the

auditor general's office said he, too, was unaware of the charges but that a complete report on the SUS was completed last month which included a review of purchasing procedures. No wrongdoing was discovered, he said.

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Young Demo clubs convene

By Henri Cawthon

The FSU Young Democrats Club selected delegates this week for their first State Convention to be held in Miami June 14 and 15.

The 57-member political organization unanimously approved the nominations of Ellison Shapiro and Rick Brown who will run for the state-wide positions of college vice-president and political vice-president respectively.

"We're the only club of under 500 members that has a good chance of having two members elected to vice-presidential positions," FSU Club President David Sisselman said. "We'll be vying for the outstanding club award because of this honor."

According to the new organization's constitution, the purpose of the club is to teach and promote the ideologies of the Democratic Party.

"We draw up a platform at

the convention but we don't actually support certain candidates," District committee person Regina Lergent said. Vice-President for FSU Young Democrats, Don Weinstein, is on the state platform committee.

The platform drawn up at the yearly convention is based on prominent national and state issues. Members are expected to lobby in support of certain platform standards. Reubin Askew will speak at this year's convention.

Some projects of the FSU Club have been a letter writing campaign to influence U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua concerning a consumer protection bill and a petition drive to stop the widening of Thomasville Road.

Subsequently Fuqua did not submit an amendment that would have weakened the consumer bill and the Leon County Young Democrats have sued the state, thereby

temporarily halting the Thomasville Road project.

"Many of our members will be campaigning for different Democratic candidates this year because of our close association with the state party," said Sisselman.

The FSU Club has asked Rep. Don Tucker (Tallahassee) and Rep. Alan Becker (North Miami) to become honorary members.

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Teachers retirement plan cuts off benefit

Faculty members still on the teacher's retirement plan will be excluded from a four percent fringe benefit provided under the Appropriations Act now in the Florida legislature, according to several legislators.

Eugene Talley-Schmidt, Associate Professor of Music, said the legislators had informed faculty still on the teacher's plan that a four percent raise would be given faculty members on the state plan, while those who had elected to stay on the teacher's plan would not receive the raise.

"This discriminatory feature of the bill should be

corrected," Talley-Schmidt said, "and it is urgent that all members who are on teacher's retirement contact the offices of the Governor and Senate President Mallory Horne immediately."

Talley-Schmidt said this is the only way faculty still on the old plan can make their feelings known.

Most of the FSU faculty converted to the new state plan a few years ago, but some faculty declined and remained on the teacher's retirement plan.

Drive begins

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Board included the amount of money the Flambeau was offering for the space, the amount of space that the Flambeau presently occupies that "we are going to give back to them," and the "origin and intent of the administrative plan."

In an earlier petition drive for student support for the Flambeau to retain their current Union space, the Flambeau netted over 10,000 signatures.

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A red neck student union why don't we have one?

Editor:

Today I saw a number of students passing out election paraphernalia. "Is it already time for that again?" I thought, until I found out that this was only an election for black students. I am not so old, but I can remember days when poll taxes and literacy tests were still enforced to keep the "nigras" from participating in white elections. These practices have since been eliminated by the Constitution, that radical and infamous document which most citizens, including the President, seem

to regard with such disdain. I realize the difference between these latter elections, however, and the upcoming vote, which concerns only blacks and not the government that supposedly represents everyone.

If this letter is printed in your paper, I will no doubt be branded a "red neck." But why not? Why not a "Red Neck Students' Union," with a "Red Neck Cultural Week" (chitlins served in the Union Courtyard, with Commander Cody blasted through king-size speakers)? Following that, the

establishment of unions and elections for Jews, Italians, Poles, Indians, Chinese, etc., until the entire student body is a mass of ethnically-pure splinter groups and a miniature version of the nationalistic, squabbling, virtually powerless United Nations.

I would like to someday meet a black person (or a Thai, a Filipino, or a German) and say "this is my culture. . . my people listen to country music, the drink beer, and they talk lahk this, good buddy." We could exchange ideas, borrow insights from one another, and after he in turn said, "this is my culture. . ." we could perhaps find we have a lot in common. It seems to me that such cultural exchanges are better equipped for the elimination of misunderstanding and the fostering of a true communal spirit than is any form of separatism. Unity, I think you will find, is the only alternative to disaster.

If the powers that be are genuinely interested in terminating racial discrimination (including "reverse racism") in the colleges of this country, perhaps the standard application forms should be altered. . . I applied to several colleges and all of them had a blank space for "race" . . . some even required an ID photo. I think the simple "Name and ID Number" are a great deal more ambiguous. . . in fact, while removing the blank for your race they might also see about taking out the blank space where one is compelled to indicate his/her/its sex.

If this letter has truly offended anyone, I offer my sincere apology.

A.M. Williams

Students have tears, rage

Editor:

In response to Ken Driggs' letter — I agree. I too am a graduate student, taking a full load and working a half-time position. I too have waited in lines. I too wonder about the piece of paper with a seal of approval. The one I received last June, from another university, is sitting on my dresser in my parents' home, along with pieces of tin and ribbon from high school and grammar school. Do they mean a damn thing?

When I came to FSU it was to get away from a campus I had long outgrown due to corrupt bureaucracy, ineptitude of faculty and the loss of my ability to think. I came to FSU — and found it worse here. I work for FSU — I have seen the partiality of professors, their lack of feeling at times, I have talked with students, coming to me, out of rage and in tears, about some professors. They speak about the unfairness of these professors, about the narrowness and obsessions of others, about the inability to teach due to excessive ego-trips. I have heard many complaints this year and sympathize with them all. But very little can be done about them. For if you want to go to

this school, best that you remain a close-mouthed, conservative, and clean-shaven cog. But do open your mouth to say what you know your profs want to hear. Get that 4.0! Then you can possibly get some money to obtain another piece of paper after the first or second.

I leave this university in August — with many hard feelings. But I must say one positive thing about FSU. I have made some lasting friendships here with some of the most "together" people I have ever met — students and professors both. I have come down hard on professors, but let me say that I have met two this quarter who have taught me more than any others I have had in college anywhere. Not more about the subject they were teaching, but more about myself, and isn't that what we all need to learn about anyway to survive in this world?

I have observed organizations on this campus, specifically SG and EAG, and I must tell whoever of you in the student body that cares about changing this campus to a more effective learning environment, to look into these two groups. The people work hard and are trying to move this university

up from the bottom of the pit. I have tremendous respect for the workers in these two groups and if I had the time, I would be with them. But I want my MA so I can teach, and being broke, I have to work. And there just is no time.

Back to Ken. . . I looked into the mirror the other day and was surprised to see I had really aged. No kidding — last year at my other school everyone thought I was 16. I have quickly grown to look my age. That may say something about what FSU has done to me.

Ken — and anyone else who may read this — please understand that I am fully aware of the moral tone and emotionality of this letter, but it is the only way I can react. (I do hope writing teachers won't be critical!) Rationality has nothing to do with the way FSU has treated me and I can't retaliate by that method either.

Hang in there, Ken! There are others who feel the way you do. Maybe some of us will be able to change the college environment to one of learning — where the students' thoughts and feelings count.

Name Withheld

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Friends reply"

Editor:

Having been friends with Pat Thomas for some time, we read with disbelief and disgust the irresponsible letter "Poor Dudes" of May 16th.

While we were faced with one of the hardest decisions of our lives, Mr. Thomas evaded this decision by virtue of his physical abnormalities (classified 4-F).

As for being "Trained Killers"! True, most of us went in, and learned a skill that can be associated with killing; radar and communications experts

whose equipment relayed messages of who to kill and where, medics — who saved soldiers so they could fight and kill again, and clerk-typists — who learned accounting and business procedures so the "Trained Killers" can get their money. If you truly believe that we were "Trained Killers," you must also realize that the

tax dollars you paid during the war and since have killed a few of the millions that have died in Vietnam. Having neither left

taxes, your self-taken moral superiority over veterans is twisted and superficial at best.

Dissillusionment with the government came with our military experience, and not as Mr. Thomas suggests: "now, that the government is ripping us off." We have seen enough in both our military and civilian lives to realize the inadequacies of our system towards the majority of its people. What we do not need is people (such as Mr. Thomas) perched upon his moral pedestal while defecating his inane generalities upon his "friends."

We are not necessarily proud of our small roles that we might have played in the Vietnam war years, but neither

are we ashamed that we served in the military. If anyone is qualified to criticize our morality, it would be those who objected strongly enough to go to jail or leave the country. Certainly, not our "friend" Mr. Thomas.

Ted Shankle
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SIRS needed

Editor:

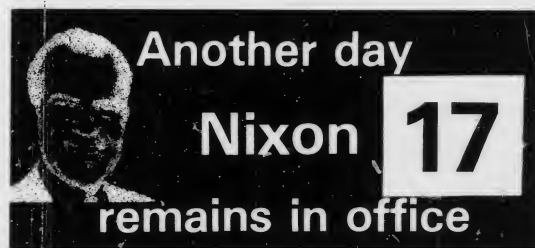
I wonder how many people realize that SIRS forms need not necessarily be a bothersome waste of time? These forms can be an aid for students in the selection of classes and professors. That is, if they were administered differently.

It would be possible to supplement the forms with questions relating to the nature of the course (i.e. are there exams or papers? Are tests multiple choice or essay?). And regarding the professor. These need only be form type questions, and they could be compiled into a type of handbook available to students.

This is not the place to discuss the mechanics of such a project. But it is the type of project that is flexible enough to incorporate many varied suggestions.

I hope that someone who can do something will take an interest. It would be nice to see some of this bureaucracy paperwork benefit the student for a change.

M. Haynes



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American sickle cell carriers number 3 million

If the black population in America is 30 million, then nearly 3 million blacks carry the sickle cell anemia (SCA) trait. Yet, approximately 2.5 million of those who do carry it don't know that they do, according to statistics from the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

SCA primarily affects black people, although there are whites in America who are of black and lower European ancestry who may carry the trait or even have the disease,

according to the SCA Information Group. A cure for SCA has not been found.

The genetic disease originated in the Gold Coast and central regions of Africa where, several centuries ago, SCA gave the bearer a needed immunity against malaria. Since there is little or no danger of malaria in America, SCA only handicaps the individuals who have it.

SCA is caused by the presence of hemoglobin S in the red blood cells and is passed from parents to their children.

Under conditions where there is a decrease in the

supply of oxygen in the blood, hemoglobin S does not readily dissolve in blood fluids and forms rigid crystal-like structures within the red blood cells. This causes the blood cells to become sickled in shape.

The sickling prevents oxygen from passing through smaller blood vessels, eventually causing the death of certain body tissues.

Under most conditions, individuals who carry the SCA trait do not suffer from any of the symptoms of the disease, according to the SCA Information Group. They usually live normal and healthy

lives. But, under very extreme conditions, such as severe physical stress or high altitudes, certain carriers of the SCA trait experience limited sickling and may suffer from cramping pains or blackouts.

The disease is transmitted genetically. If neither parent has the trait or disease, it cannot be passed on to their children. If one parent carries the SCA trait, there is a chance that half of their offspring will carry the trait.

However, if both parents carry the SCA trait, there is a 25 percent chance that each pregnancy will result in an infant with normal

hemoglobin, and a 50 percent chance that each infant will have sickle cell anemia.

Any FSU student may obtain a free blood test from the University Health Center to determine whether or not he/she carries the SCA trait, according to the SCA Information Group.

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Campus News

A COLLOQUIUM ON CAREER Development for Minority Students is being sponsored by the University Counseling Center Friday from 10 a.m. until noon in Room 240 Union.

Featured speakers will be Drs. Winthrop Adkins and Ronald Samuda from Teachers College, Columbia University in New York. Both men have lengthy experience in the area and are considered experts in their field.

For further information contact Dr. William Wheeler at 599-3540.

UNITED FARM WORKERS Support Committee will hold a benefit to raise money for the UFW Union organizing workers in the lettuce and grape fields of California and Arizona.

The benefit will be held tonight behind the Pastime Tavern from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Featured performers will be Dixie Drive, Jazz Band and Slow Poke. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

WATERCOLOR EXHIBIT of Art 348 Class is showing through May 31 in the hall cases of the Art Building Lobby. Instructor Kyra Hess says the exhibit will be changed three times during the show to give the artists a chance to show their works.

COVER DESIGNS for the CPE Summer catalogue are now being solicited. Any persons interested in submitting a cover design should take their work to the CPE Office, Room 251 Union or call 599-2219.

SG court to meet tomorrow

The Student Government Supreme Court will meet tomorrow morning at 9 in Room 352 Union to consider a temporary injunction against the Student Senate.

The injunction has been called for by the Black Student Union (BSU), which claims, according to Chief Justice John Fleming, that the Senate did not give adequate notice of committee meetings in which the BSU budget was discussed.

Comptroller needed for SG

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Student Government Comptroller.

Any student with a working knowledge of accounting may apply.

Applications may be submitted to Room 327 Union.

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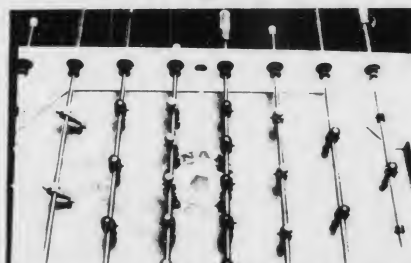
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that you up from the bottom of the pit. I have tremendous respect for the workers in these two groups and if I had the time, I would be with them. But I want my MA so I can teach, and being broke, I have to work. And there just is no time.

Back to Ken. . . I looked into the mirror the other day and was surprised to see I had really aged. No kidding - last year at my other school everyone thought I was 16. I have quickly grown to look my age. That may say something about what FSU has done to me.

Ken - and anyone else who may read this - please understand that I am fully aware of the moral tone and emotionality of this letter, but it is the only way I can react. (I do hope writing teachers won't be critical!) Rationality has nothing to do with the way FSU has treated me and I can't retaliate by that method either.

Hang in there, Ken! There are others who feel the way you do. Maybe some of us will be able to change the college environment to one of learning - where the students' thoughts and feelings count.

Name Withheld

EDITOR

SIRS needed

Editor:

I wonder how many people realize that SIRS forms need not necessarily be a bothersome waste of time? These forms can be an aid for students in the selection of classes and professors. That is, if they were administered differently.

It would be possible to supplement the forms with questions relating to the nature of the course (i.e. are there exams or papers? Are tests multiple choice or essay?), and regarding the professor. These need only be form type questions, and they could be compiled into a type of handbook available to students.

This is not the place to discuss the mechanics of such a project. But it is the type of project that is flexible enough to incorporate many varied suggestions.

I hope that someone who can do something will take an interest. It would be nice to see some of this bureaucracy paperwork benefit the student for a change.

M. Haynes



THE SUNSHINE SEASON, a folk-rock group composed of FSU students, will perform in a free concert in the Union Ballroom on Friday night at 8:15.

Local group to give free show

The Sunshine Season, a recent dance marathon for muscular dystrophy in Tallahassee.

The group, playing instruments which include banjo, guitar, bass, piano, flute, mandolin, violin and percussion, uses a blending of styles that include bluegrass, traditional folk, contemporary music and soft rock.

Sunshine Season consists of Michael Marsh, Don Stanford, David Leonard, Cindy Harrington, Joyce Gardner and Judy Thomas — all juniors at FSU.

The concert, which is co-sponsored by the Leisure Program Office and the Baptist Campus Ministry, is free and open to the public.

Chaplin film featured tonight

Of the movies originally scheduled for tonight, only Charlie Chaplin's "Limelight" will be shown. "Faust" and "She," selections of the Fantastic Cinema series, have been cancelled.

To be shown tonight at 7:30 and 10 in Moore Auditorium, "Limelight" details the experiences of an aged has-been comedian, Calvero, who has been forced to live in a tenement building in London. The story unfolds as Calvero, smelling gas from a room in his building, breaks in and discovers a young girl unconscious.

He nurses her back to health and is rewarded

for his kindness when she manages to get her job as a clown in a ballet. The ballet director, however, decides to replace him, so Calvero leaves the stage once again.

A moving and well-done film, "Limelight" aroused much controversy when it first was released in 1952. Twenty years later, however, in 1972, it won Academy Awards, receiving praise which many critics believed it deserved all along.

Written, produced and directed by Chaplin, he also stars in "Limelight" along with Claire Bloom, Buster Keaton and Nigel Bruce.

Percussion concert set

The East Coast premiere of Anthony Cirone's "A Sacred Mass for Chorus and Percussion" will highlight the Florida State University Percussion Ensemble's final

concert of the season Sunday, May 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The performance, free and open to the public, will feature the University Singers, directed

by Clayton Krehbiel, in the choral parts of Cirone's composition.

The program will also include Donald Erb's "Antipodes for Music in Our Time" for string quartet and percussion, William Duckworth's "A Unseen Action" for flute, prepared piano and percussion, and the famous "Sabre Dance" by Aram Khachaturian.

Rock makes B'way debut

(ZNS) Mott the Hoople blasted rock music across a new frontier recently when they completed a successful six-night stand on Broadway in New York City.

Mott appeared with the new English rock group Queen at the Uris Theatre. The series marked the first successful rock show in a legitimate Broadway theatre.

Now that Mott has paved the way, War and other groups are looking into similar theatrical bookings. Since the New York demand for theatre is shrinking steadily, rock music could revive the great white way.

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To the guy wearing the Pensacola News-Journal shirt Friday: Thank You, Milton.

Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society, announces its fall initiation ceremony Thursday, May 23, at 5, in the Leon Lafayette Room. All members are invited.

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I-M news

Preliminaries in three running events and a host of field events kick off the annual intramural all-campus track meet tonight on the new Florida State track.

The 6:30 start will see the prelims of the 100-yard dash, the 120-yard hurdles and the 220-yard dash.

The finals will be held on Saturday beginning at 5 p.m. on the Godby High School track. The track is located north of Tennessee Street about one mile on Ocala Road.

This track meet, which is the highlight and conclusion of the year's intramural program, affords participants the opportunity to set national standards and to compete against other schools' standards.

It is different from any other track meet in that all performers are not as talented as those you would find at a Florida State track meet. But it's as much fun.

The competition is usually quite close and last season the Untouchables, Lester Payton, James Thomas, Earl Humes and Charlie Hunt set an intramural record in the 440-yard relay and placed in the top five nationally.

Competition is held in the fraternity, dormitory and independent divisions and excellent action is in the watching.

For further information, call the intramural department at 599-4413 or 599-4416 or drop by the office at 117 Tully.

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Two Wolfpack cagers are baseball sparks

STARKEVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Little Monte Towe and big Tom Stoddard, starters on North Carolina State's

National Champion Basketball Team, get a chance to show their baseball talent Thursday

when the Wolfpack meets South Carolina to open the NCAA District III Playoffs.

Stoddard, a 6-7, 225-pound

righthander, takes a 5-0 record and 1.26 earned run average to the mound against the

Gamecocks, who sport perhaps the strongest pitching corps in the six-team field.

The N.C. State-South Carolina game opens at 2 p.m. CDT, with Miami (Fla.) meeting defending District III champion Georgia Southern at

6 p.m. and East Carolina playing Vanderbilt at 9 p.m.

The double elimination tournament runs through Sunday, with the winner advancing to the College World Series next month at Omaha.

Towe, the sparkplug guard on the Wolfpack basketball team, plays second base for Coach Sam Esposito's baseball

team. State, winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference title, has a 22-10 record.

The game between Miami (44-8) and Georgia Southern (44-12) is a replay of last year's district final, won 4-1 by Coach Ron Polk's Georgia

club. Polk plans to send junior righthander Pete Manos, 9-2, against Miami's Stan

Jakubowski, a sophomore righthander with a 13-1 state

Vanderbilt, the Southeastern Conference champion, will start righthander Bob Latimer, 6-2, against either southpaw Dave

Larussa, 5-2, or righthander Bill Godwin, 6-3, for the Pirates. Vandy is 36-20 and East Carolina 17-11.

Main advances to semis

Magnolia Main scored five runs on ten hits and played super defense in holding a powerful Kellum 2nd team scoreless. Tim Williams, Rob Vasquez and Art Helm each had two hits for the winners in

the first round of the dormitory playoffs.

The win for Magnolia Main advances them to the semifinals of the winners bracket.

Three costly errors in the

second inning by Kellum 5th and outstanding defensive play by Cawthon 1st paced a 2-0 win for the latter.

Cawthon had two out and two on base when Kellum got the shakes. Larry Wilkie's two run producing hits were the big blows for Cawthon and they will meet Magnolia in the winners bracket semifinal.

Deviney Hall sent nine men to the plate in the first inning and scored five runs before Landis 1st got its shit together. Deviney, looking as if it was going to run away with the game early, managed two more runs to win 7-6.

Landis came back with six runs of its own and had two men on in the final inning when the third baseman stabbed a screaming line drive to end the threat.

Grid tickets on sale

Athletic Business Manager Claude Thigpen has announced that students may now purchase their tickets for the 1974 Florida State home football games.

Student season tickets are available at the Tully Gym ticket office for \$10. They will be good for five of the six home games, including the Florida game. The Seminoles' first home game, against Pittsburgh, Sept. 14, will be free to students with identification such as a registration appointment for fall quarter, 1974.

Seating for all games except for the Florida game will be on a first-come first-served basis and students will be able to pick up their tickets at the time of purchase.

An exchange coupon for the Florida game ticket will be included with the ticket package. This coupon will be presented at the ticket office the week before the Florida game for a reserved seat ticket.

Student tickets for the Florida game will ONLY be available in the season book. Students may purchase single game tickets to any other game for \$3.50 during the week of the game.

Tickets for non-FSU guests or dates may be purchased by the student for \$3.50. A season date/spouse book is available for an additional \$19.

Admission to the stadium this fall requires FSU students to present both their tickets and IDs (including the current registration form) at the gate. Guests and dates must be accompanied by an FSU student.

Students not wishing to purchase their season football tickets at this time will be able to make applications for tickets later this summer. Applications will be mailed to students at that time. Tickets will also be available this fall when students return to campus.

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Suburban Estates at 3535 Roberts Ave. is a large park with swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts and other recreational facilities. Lots are roomy. Carriage Estates, a smaller park, is at 2317 Jackson Bluff Road and within walking

distance of FSU. It's close to grocery stores, laundries, community center. For more information phone 576-8301 or 576-6472.

COACH ESTATES

Coach Estates, a mobile home community at 2411 Jackson Bluff Rd. serves students and young

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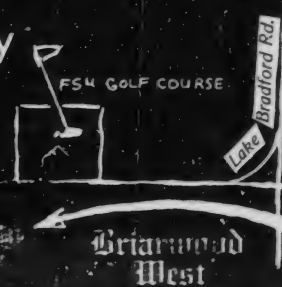
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Landlord-tenant act

New law important for students

By Richard Lee

The recently passed Florida Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, better known as the "Landlord-Tenant Bill of Rights," sets new legal outlines for the rights and responsibilities of persons entering into housing agreements.

Familiarity with this redefinition of the landlord-tenant relationship should help the new tenant to deal more effectively with the basic situations he or she may encounter while living in a rented dwelling.

It is important to remember that the Act generally applies only to rental agreements which have been made, extended, or renewed after July 1, 1973, although some of the Act's protections cover the period prior to that date.

Under the new law, the landlord must inform the tenant of certain facts before he begins occupancy. The landlord must notify the tenant if they play to change addresses; they must explain how the tenant's security deposit advanced payments are being held (whether they are collecting interest and, if so, how much is paid back to the tenant); they must inform the tenant on the availability of fire protection if the building exceeds three stories in height.

Most tenancies don't have any specific term or duration other than the period for which rent is payable (weekly, monthly, quarterly or yearly). This type of agreement is most easily broken by either the landlord or the tenant. All that is required is for advance notice to be given by either party.

Tenants should consider that a landlord, by offering his property without a specific term, may plan to sell it in the near future and could take steps to insure its vacancy at any time.

The Act also guarantees that the tenant can immediately terminate their rental agreement or petition for a reduced rent if any part of his premises have been damaged or destroyed by means other than negligent acts of the tenant. The word "premises" legally includes in its meaning any facility such as pools, grounds areas, or laundries which are included in the tenant's rent.

Landlord's are now obligated by law to return security deposits within fifteen days of termination of lease with the tenant, or give written notice that they intend to withhold a portion of it for damages, etc. Failing to do this, the landlord forfeits any right to claim part of the deposit, and, on the other hand, the tenant must object to this deduction within fifteen days, or forfeit the deposit.

Under the Act, the landlord must still maintain the premises. Their property must comply with housing, building and health codes. In other than single family homes or duplexes, the landlord has to provide for the extermination of rats, mice, roaches, ants, and bedbugs; maintain locks and furnish keys; keep common areas safe and clean; arrange for garbage removal and provide garbage receptacles; provide heat during the winter, running water and hot water.

There are steps the tenant may take to make sure their landlord complies with these regulations. If the tenant chooses to leave they may notify the landlord that they are legally breaking lease because of the landlord's 'non-compliance' to maintain regulations.

If the tenant likes their accommodations, they may simply withhold rent until thy landlord complies by improving undesirable conditions within the tenant's dwelling.

On the other hand, the tenant is also required to comply with the landlord's standards for their

dwelling. He or she must adhere to the landlord's regulations, keep the dwelling clean and sanitary, not destroy or deface any part of the premises, or do anything to their dwelling which might decrease its value.

In the event of a violation of these standards, the landlord may terminate the lease in the same manner as the tenant.

Eviction is probably the most difficult action which a landlord may take against one of their

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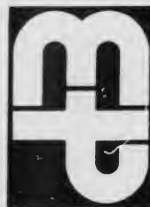
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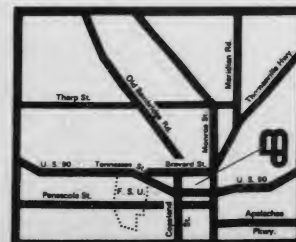


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tenants. Unless the tenant has abandoned their premises or surrendered them by giving the landlord their keys, telling the landlord that they are leaving, etc., the tenant cannot be evicted except by court order.

The landlord begins an eviction suit by filing a complaint against their tenant with the County Court which then issues the tenant a summons and also mails the tenant a copy of the complaint. The tenant is required to submit a written answer to the complaint, specifying whether they admit to or deny the allegation.

If the court decides in favor of the tenant, the eviction is dismissed. However, if the court rules unfavorably, it will issue an order to the sheriff which authorizes them to physically remove the tenant and their possessions from the premises.

Under the Landlord-Tenant Act, the sheriff must give the tenant 24 hours notice before they actually carry out a physical removal.

to metal. For further insight into the anticipated appearance of the rooms, consult the Housing Office bulletin board.

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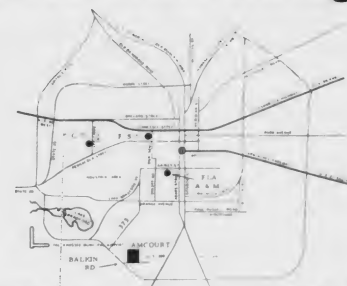
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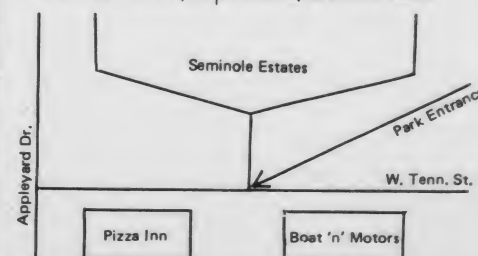
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MID-TOWN COLONY

Mid-Town Colony Apartments, 430 W. Carolina St., is offering a special summer rate of

\$115 per month for furnished, 1 bedroom apartments. The construction on apartments offer carpeting, swimming pool, TV cable, free water and sewerage & garbage collection.

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TALLAHASSEE VILLAGE APTS.

Tallahassee Village Apartments is now offering special, reduced summertime rates. Located at 2241 West Pensacola, the Village Apartments have recreational facilities and quick access to campus. They are also currently accepting fall applications.

VISTALTO

Vistalto, at 2000 N. Meridian, has one, two and three bedroom apartments, two swimming pools and club house centers, and is convenient to shopping, schools and banks. The apartments have plush shag carpeting, automatic dishwashers and garbage disposals and specially designed interior decor.

The weird history of apartments

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that creature that brought on his death. As he cut into a nest that he had assumed had been vacated, a wasp flew out and up his nostril, stinging him. The pain was unbearable, and after a brief visit to the cathedral, he ended his agony by hurling himself into the gears of a grist mill.

Less than a century after the death of Ranzinini, a Spanish priest, Father Dementia Domingo, claimed to his stunned congregation that apartment living was not only practical, but divine. He had a vision in his sleep, he claimed, in which he was taken on a tour of heaven. The angels there, he reported, were quartered in large, multi-level apartment buildings, arranged in what today would describe large housing projects in major American cities. The grounds of the apartments were beautifully landscaped, with gentle hills of

clouds forming a charming, ethereal backdrop. The angels spent much of their time in conveniently arranged recreation areas, flapping about and composing new tunes on their harps.

The Father's full description of the apartments and the activities of their residents has, unfortunately, not withstood the erosion of time, and it is not known whether there were swimming pools in the complexes.

The priest was quick to differentiate between apartment living and communal living, the latter which he considered immoral and even diabolic. Hell, he reasoned, was a communal arrangement.

For sharing his vision, however, the priest was thanked by being excommunicated and thrown into shackles where he died two years later, in 1691, of scurvy.

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By Clare Raule

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Senate approves budget after cuts

By Clare Raulerson

With across the board cuts for Student Government (SG) activities and organizations, the Student Senate passed the 1974-75 SG budget after over four hours of deliberations Wednesday night.

The Senate was faced with slicing the \$307,256 total budget request from campus organizations to meet a \$196,000 figure given to SG by the administration through a \$3.50 per capita allocation from the Activity and Service (A&S) fees.

The total budget as passed stands at \$171,675, and has gone to Student Body President David Aronofsky for his approval.

One of the organizations that vigorously fought budget cuts was the Black Student Union (BSU), who had initially requested \$49,890, the bulk of which rested in a \$25,000 programs line item.

Before a gallery of about 40 BSU supporters, Senator Lloyd Ballard introduced an amendment to the BSU budget to reduce programming to \$20,500, saying that the "university as a whole has been inconsiderate as far as activities and programs for black students."

Senator Paul Shang responded that "the Senate is placed in a very difficult position when it has only

\$190,000 and is asked to fund an organization requesting 11 percent of the entire budget for their programs."

A question was also raised on the Senate floor that the BSU received matching program monies from the Office of Minority Affairs last year.

Denying that the BSU received any matching funds, Greg Washington, a BSU member, spoke in favor of the amendment saying that "our purpose for asking for this program money is to increase the awareness of students as to the black culture, which would not be done without the BSU programs."

The amendment was finally defeated after lengthy floor debate, with the reigning Senate rationale being that "we just do not have the money."

The rest of the budget moved with relative ease until the SG Internal Account came up for consideration, with several budget cuts recommended to the Senate by O&F.

During the discussion, SG President David Aronofsky addressed the Senate with several sarcastic recommendations to completely cut certain areas of the Internal Account, including his own salary which had already been reduced by O&F.

Aronofsky then left the room followed closely by a

question from Senator Mike Seigler.

"Did he leave a copy of those recommendations?" Seigler asked. "Because I'd like to make those amendments. For once in his life Aronofsky has made a rational statement."

Following Senator Doug Mannheimer's suggestion to "take David's statement with a grain of salt," the rest of the Internal Account was passed at the O&F recommended level and totaled \$28,517.

"I realize that a lot of organizations are really upset," Shang said yesterday, "but the source of the problem lies with the administration and that's



STUDENT SENATOR LLOYD BALLARD urges the Senate to increase the proposed allocation to the Black Student Union. Bernatowicz

BSU injunction hearing today

By Creston Nelson

The FSU Supreme Court will meet this morning to hear arguments concerning the Black Student Union's petition for "injunctive and other relief" from Student Government.

The petition, issued Tuesday, names Gretchen Hastings, Chairperson of the Student Senate Operations and Finance (O and F) Committee; Apollo Visko, President of the Senate; and the FSU Student Senate as respondents.

In the petition, the BSU charges that "on or about May 18, 1974, the O and F Committee held a meeting to consider the budget requests of Petitioner (the BSU) and other similarly situated student organizations. Respondents failed to give any notice of this meeting as required by Chapter 504 of the Student Body Statutes."

The BSU complaint states that the meeting "violated

Petitioner's legal rights under Chapter 504, and resulted in irreparable financial injury to Petitioner and other organizations similarly situated."

The BSU is asking that the Court issue orders enjoining the Senate from taking any action on the Student Government Budget and declaring the Senate in violation of Chapter 504 of the Student Body Statutes, which is the FSU "Government in the Sunshine" Law.

In addition, the BSU is seeking an order freezing the funds of the Senate and declaring any action taken by the O and F Committee May 18 null and void.

Eddie Bell, summer quarter BSU president, reserved comment until after the hearing. However, representatives of the Student Senate said they felt that the BSU complaint is directed against the wrong organization.

Government in sunshine violation charged

Personnel charged with contradicting policies

By Laurin March

James Merritt, president of the FSU Career Service Employee Federation (CSEF), has charged that the Personnel Office is contradicting its established policies with regard to the Bassett grievance hearing.

Bassett has accused Dr. Robert Coyne, head of the International Programs Office, of engaging in "breach of faith, denial of due process, neglect of duties, discrimination, and violation of state personnel rules and regulations."

Merritt said that "as bad as Personnel rules are, the Personnel Department isn't following them. The rules for the grievance hearings state

that the three-person committee (reviewing the grievance) may, if they choose, admit the public."

"However," Merritt continued, "in a letter to the committee which is to hear Bassett's grievance, J.R. Robinson, head of the Personnel Department, ordered that the hearing be held in secret."

"CSEF is obtaining an opinion from Attorney General Robert Shevin on whether such a secret hearing is in violation of the state's Government in the Sunshine Law," Merritt said.

If the hearing is found to have been in violation of any state law or court ruling,

Bassett will be entitled to a retrial.

The members of the grievance committee are John Goldinger, executive director of the Molecular Biophysics Department, Richard Dunham, a member of the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee and past president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), and Linda Walkowiak, a Psychology Department secretary.

The hearing is scheduled to come before the grievance committee at 8:30 this morning in the Personnel conference room.

Coyne is facing other difficulties in his department besides the Bassett grievance

and the firing of Dr. James Stuart, according to Merritt. Mary Munger, clerk typist II, has resigned from Coyne's staff "because of Coyne's attitude."

Munger has charged that Coyne's "obvious dislike of some of the office staff and favoritism towards others creates an uncomfortable atmosphere for all."

"It is difficult to work in such a situation for eight hours-plus a day," Munger said. "I must stress that my final decision to resign would not have been final had it not been for the attitude of Dr. Coyne."

Coyne has twice refused to discuss the grievances lodged against him with the Flambeau.



Barbara Bassett Sexton

Appeals court rules against Watergate panel's tape request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Thursday unanimously ruled the Senate Watergate Committee is not entitled to obtain five of President Nixon's secret tapes — transcripts of which have already been made public.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said the committee had not demonstrated any vital need to secure the tapes for its investigation.

The ruling upheld a lower court, which had refused to enforce the committee's subpoena for the tape recordings.

"Whatever force there might once have been in the committee's arguments that the subpoenaed materials are necessary to its legislative judgments have been substantially undermined by subsequent events," the court said, referring to Nixon's release of edited transcripts of 31 tapes on April 30.

The court rejected the committee's arguments that the tapes themselves are needed to resolve ambiguities in the transcripts and to try to determine whether portions have been deleted that should not have been.

"It points to no specific legislative decisions that can not responsibly be made without access to materials uniquely contained in the tapes or without resolution of the ambiguities that the transcripts may contain," the court said.

The five tapes subpoenaed were for Nixon conversations with John W. Dean III on Sept. 15, 1972; Feb. 28, March 13 and two on March 21, all in 1973.

The committee has been seeking the tapes since July 17, 1973, after it uncovered the fact at its nationally televised hearings that the President had been recording his conversations.

The court's opinion, written by Chief Judge David Bazelon, noted that the House Judiciary Committee already has copies of the same tapes the Senate Watergate Committee is seeking and thus the Senate panel's need to examine them now is "merely cumulative."

The Senate committee is scheduled to issue a final report on June 30, but will remain in existence until the tapes case is finally settled. Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., has indicated he would appeal to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Dismissal asked in Ellsberg case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense lawyers asked U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell Thursday to dismiss charges in the Ellsberg break-in case — or delay or move the trial — because of "massive pretrial publicity."

Gesell hinted one solution might be to increase substantially the number of preemptory challenges allowed the lawyers in jury selection. He asked both the defense and the prosecution whether they would object to this, and both sides said no.

Gesell concluded four days of oral arguments on motions leading up to the trial, scheduled to begin in his court June 17.

Gesell said he would rule on the motion involving national security Friday morning and urged all lawyers to be present Friday at 2 p.m. EDT when his subpoena of President Nixon for the personal files of defendants John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson comes due.

The White House did not say whether it would comply. Chief Watergate counsel James D. St. Clair said his staff was "studying the situation."

Ehrlichman, Nixon's former No. 2 aide; Colson, former White House special counsel; and three others, who were convicted in the Watergate burglary, are charged with conspiracy to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Fielding, whose office was burglarized over Labor Day 1971, had treated Daniel Ellsberg, who that summer leaked to reporters the Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam War.

"I don't want to go to trial here," said David I. Shapiro, Colson's lawyer. "I'll go anywhere but not in the District of Columbia." Moments earlier, he moved, "on the basis of massive, prejudicial pretrial publicity, to dismiss the indictments."

Shapiro told Gesell he wanted either a dismissal of the indictment of a continuance, or a bench trial instead of before an jury, or, if all these are denied, "my final shot" — a trial elsewhere.

Shapiro cited what he called "government inspired" publicity and the decision of the Senate Watergate Committee to hold nationally televised hearings despite a possible effect on a fair trial.

On July 26, 1973, the date the subpoena for the five tapes was answerable, Nixon "respectfully" refused to comply. He used similar language Wednesday of this week in rejecting House Judiciary Committee subpoena for 11 tapes and some of his office diaries.

Immediately, after getting Nixon's rejection, the Watergate committee voted to press its case in court, and filed suit on Aug. 9 seeking Nixon's compliance.

On Oct. 17, Judge John J. Sirica dismissed the committee's suit, holding that the court lacked jurisdiction to enter the matter because the subpoena was a civil, not a criminal, case. It was the first major legal victory for the White House in the tapes controversy.

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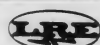
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Transcript called 'inadequate and unsatisfactory'

Grumbling grows over (unintelligible) tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John M. Doar, special counsel to the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, today questioned the accuracy of Watergate transcripts made public by President Nixon and called the "inadequate and unsatisfactory" evidence.

Doar expressed doubts about the 1,254 pages of transcripts at today's closed meeting of the committee and later at a news conference.

He told reporters that he had informed the congressmen that "I, on reflection, felt the transcripts in a constitutional process were inadequate and unsatisfactory."

He said he had doubts about their "accuracy and relevancy" and he thought the committee should return to its original demand that Nixon provide the actual tapes. Nixon released the transcripts instead of the actual tapes that the committee subpoenaed.

Doar said he compared the White House edited transcripts

with the tapes the committee possessed of Nixon's conversations prior to March 22, 1973, with John W. Dean III, who subsequently became Nixon's chief accuser.

"There are enough differences to make me believe the committee should not be compelled to rely on those transcripts," he said. "It should receive them with great reservations."

Besides the confrontation with the Judiciary Committee, the President faces a 2 p.m. EDT Friday deadline to respond to subpoenas by Federal Judge Gerhardt A. Gesell for personal files of two former White House aides facing trial next month in the Ellsberg break-in case.

A White House spokesman declined to disclose today what the response to the Gesell subpoenas would be. "Those subpoenas are being reviewed and will be addressed at the proper time," said Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren.

Gesell said yesterday he would rule Friday morning on questions concerning national security aspects of the Ellsberg case. And he urged all lawyers concerned to be on hand at 2 p.m. when the subpoena deadline arrives.

The White House also is in confrontation with Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski over his subpoena for presidential tape recordings and other documents. Jaworski's complaint to the Senate that the White House was trying to make "a farce" out of his role by refusing the materials led to speculation he might be fired by Nixon.

But Attorney General William B. Saxbe told reporters on Capitol Hill yesterday, "He's secure in his job. Nobody can fire him but me."

Nixon told the Judiciary Committee that he will not comply with two outstanding subpoenas or any future demands for information on Watergate.

Scott labeled dumb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Scott, R-Va., denied Thursday that he is the dumbest member of Congress.

A magazine, New Times, recently published an article based on a poll of congressional aides asking them to rank members of Congress in a series of categories. Scott was voted "the dumbest."

"There is no element of truth anywhere," said Scott

during an informal meeting with reporters. "It's all entirely false if it's all twisted."

Scott said he is considering filing a suit against the magazine but has not made a decision yet. He said the element of malice, crucial to libel suits, is "hard to prove."

"I don't want to bring a suit that I don't win because somebody might think the article is true if I don't win," said Scott.

White House smut aired

(ZNS) The three major television networks are reporting concern over the possibility of being forced to broadcast profanity into 60 million American homes.

What the network executives are worried about are the original White House tapes.

When the House Judiciary Committee begins its nationally televised inquiry hearings later this month, portions of the White House tapes will be played aloud — "expletives" and all.

ABC and NBC have announced they will broadcast all the White House language, regardless of what is said. However, CBS news' president Robert Salant says his network

hasn't decided yet — admitting "it presents a very difficult decision."

Governor says no Ms.

(ZNS) New Hampshire's Governor Meldrim Thompson has ordered all state-employed female secretaries never to use the term "Ms." in any formal correspondence.

The governor sent a memo to all state offices this week saying that, "The practice of using Ms. instead of Miss or Mrs. is to be discontinued immediately."

The governor explained that he "simply does not believe in" using the word "Ms."

Fed wants pot legal

(ZNS) One of the Federal Government's highest law enforcement officials has issued a call for the outright legalization of marijuana.

The latest convert to the legalization cause is Donald Santarelli, the Director of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in Washington, D.C.

In a Los Angeles television interview over the weekend, Santarelli said he would go one step beyond decriminalization, or removing the criminal penalties for the simple possession and use of marijuana. Santarelli said he would like to see the U.S. adopt Federal and state laws that would completely legalize marijuana and regulate it in much the same manner in which alcohol is now controlled.

Santarelli's admission is somewhat surprising, in that he is the head of the LEAA, the most conservative law enforcement agency in the United States.

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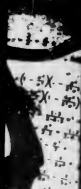
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Editorial

Flambeau plan is best for all

The Flambeau wishes to commend the Student Senate for passing a resolution Wednesday night which urged the Union Board to reconsider its decision to accept the administration's plan for providing the Flambeau space.

Additionally, the Senate voted to endorse the outcome of next Wednesday's referendum concerning Flambeau space.

Last week the Union Board voted to refuse to hear further discussion of the Flambeau issue. Had it been willing to listen to further explanation, the Board might have been relieved of any of the erroneous notions that appear in the letter on page five in today's Flambeau.

The position of the Flambeau Board has been consistent for the several months it has considered this question. There have not been several proposals introduced by the Flambeau — only the one that will appear on next Wednesday's ballot, although, at times, the Flambeau has considered back-up plans in the event that the Union proposal failed.

The first absolute majority of students in FSU history, ten thousand people, signed petitions for the Flambeau to retain its "present facilities" in the Union.

The Flambeau has stated its willingness to accept less than its "present facilities," by offering to give up five of its present rooms in return for two others, one of which has been empty for more than a year. The activities housed in the other room could easily be accommodated in one of the rooms we would give up, leaving the Union with four vacant rooms, more than they have plans for anyway.

At first, the Union Board claimed that the Flambeau was requesting too much Union space. In today's letter on page five, a Union Board member claims we are violating our own petition by not asking for enough.

The Union fared badly in budget allocations for next year and this is regrettable. Their financial picture, however, would be somewhat improved by the \$24,480 rent that the Flambeau has offered to pay over the next three years.

Otherwise, the Union would have to spend money to maintain the offices vacated by the Flambeau, but would receive no rent. The people who run the Union are not malicious or stupid. However, they erred in denying the Flambeau Board the opportunity to explain further, thereby denying themselves the opportunity to understand.

It is a rare and fortunate proposal that benefits all parties concerned. The Flambeau proposal is in the best interest of the student body and the Union as well as the Flambeau. Accordingly, we urge our readers to support it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stallings' kick

Editor:

This letter is in regard to FSU's head baseball coach, Jack Stallings, and his somewhat unusual response to an umpire's decision during last Thursday night's game against Jacksonville University.

The immediate reaction by the fans to Coach Stallings' kicking of Umpire Pauly in the seat of his pants was that of laughter and approval. Just about everyone, including myself, gave the coach a standing ovation for his behavior. Perhaps that was a display of stupidity, but Stallings' action was motivated by a bad call made by the umpire which might have cost the Seminoles the game.

Allow me to make one point clear before someone misunderstands me — I am not saying that Coach Stallings was justified in his conduct. On the other hand, if a coach has to get physical in his argument (and he should not have to), I would prefer to see him kick an ump in the butt instead of throwing punches. It should be understood that, at times, a coach loses his temper during the heat of battle and has to let his players know that he is pulling for them.

There are undoubtedly some people in the community who will call for Coach Stallings' resignation because of this event and also, perhaps, because of the fact that the baseball team had an average year. With that in mind, I would like to mention some of the coach's accomplishments at Florida State. In five seasons (not including this year), he has led the Seminoles to a record of 211 wins and 82 losses and, in his second year, he led the team to the NCAA College World Series.

The point I want to make is simple. Coach Stallings was

guilty of misconduct and he realizes that. The NCAA will most likely penalize him and, hopefully, it will not be an outrageous fine or suspension. He has a young team (four of this year's starting nine were freshmen) and baseball fans have a lot to look forward to in the coming years.

So let's not dwell on one unfortunate act of misconduct. Let us continue to support Coach Stallings and the Seminole baseball team next year.

Bryan Nemeroff

Security

Editor:

There has been much grumbling and criticism about the new security system at Smith Hall. Under the assumption that most of the robberies etc. that have occurred in Smith have been caused by non-residents, a 24-hour security checker was placed in front of the elevator. It is his/her job to confiscate and hold all non-residents' ID card when they are visiting. Assuming that the atrocities within the residence halls are caused by non-residents, this method might be semi-effective.

However, something happened on Tuesday night which I feel is inexcusable. My boyfriend's parents had come up from Winter Park for the Phi Beta Kappa initiation. Afterwards, we stopped by Smith so that they could take some of my things home. I assumed that my boyfriend would have to leave his ID, as usual, but little did I expect that the same would be demanded of his parents. I think requiring the parents of an FSU student to submit to such an insulting request is

really sad.

It seems that FSU thinks it has finally gotten so powerful that it no longer needs to recognize that a lot of parents pay for their children to attend here, support the University, and are law-abiding citizens. They are not sneak thieves who have to travel from another city so that they may rob a dorm.

Melissa Granberry

UFW support

Editor:

We would like to thank Richard Lee for his article on the United Farm Workers' struggle with the Teamsters' Union. However, there are some facts we need to clear up and expand upon.

First, the UFWA has never missed a contract deadline. In 1973, the grape growers refused to renegotiate with the UFWA and, instead, made "sweetheart" deals with the Teamster leadership which had been worked out long before the UFWA contract expiration. Growers prefer Teamster contracts since they do not provide many UFWA benefits, especially the union hiring hall and grievance procedure.

Gallo workers were never allowed to vote on Teamster representation; many of them have not switched union affiliation and are still members of the UFWA. In fact, the United Farm Workers have recently suggested that an election be held on union representation — to be supervised by growers and Teamsters — with UFWA observers. The suggestion has been denied.

Mr. Lee's article gives the impression that the AFL-CIO has officially endorsed the Gallo boycott. Unfortunately, this is not so. The AFL-CIO

has endorsed and is actively supporting the grape and lettuce boycotts.

In closing, we ask the FSU community to support the boycott by not buying non-UFWA lettuce, not buying any table grapes and not buying any of the Gallo wines.

Florida State United
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Too many A's

Editor:

I have just been handed the ultimate rip-off in grades. I was informed that a test I had recently taken was graded stricter and harsher than the previous one. This was fine with me, because I would know exactly what was important.

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Davis Whiteman / Editor

UB member calls space proposal 'misleading'

Editor:

This letter is in response to Monday's headline article "Flambeau to lose most Union space."

Rick Johnson's description of the approved proposal as the "administration proposal" is quite misleading. The proposal was negotiated by John McCarthy, former Union Director; Robert Kimmel, the administration's representative; and Charles Tunnick, the Flambeau's representative. It was presumed by the Board that all parties acted in good faith and that they were all in agreement with this compromise.

We initially accepted the proposal on this premise because no other proposal had been submitted to us. Later, we were joined by two Flambeau representatives, Sandy Shartzter and Tunnick. They asked us to wait with our final decision until they spoke to the Florida Flambeau Foundation Board. We agreed to meet again the following week to make a final recommendation to the Union Director.

At our next meeting, the Flambeau Board, represented by Shartzter, Tunnick and Johnson, presented their alternate plan. (I guess I should call it their 1st alternate plan since the one published Monday was not the one offered us.) They stated they would pay \$2.75 per square foot (2nd proposal - \$3) for approximately 2000 square feet in the Union. They were told the cost to maintain 1 square foot was \$4.06 at the beginning of this year. They informed us that their financial situation could not afford that price, yet they could afford to turn down Credit Union space at \$1 per square foot.

The Flambeau states that the Union would lose a substantial portion of money if they (the Flambeau) move to the Credit Union. The Union, financed mainly by student activity fees - the same money that finances athletics, the artist series, the movies and numerous organizations - would lose \$2,120 at \$3 per square foot.

To me, though, the money is not the issue. The issue is space and its usage. Johnson states that we have no concrete plans for the space. The Flambeau Plan moves the Flambeau into the Student Senate offices, the Greek Council offices and the student organizations office. I feel they are pretty concrete. A few associations would like to expand but they, unlike the Flambeau, have no Credit Union as an alternative. An inquiry is underway to determine the feasibility of a store where students can sell their crafts and there has been discussion of opening an arts & crafts workroom - neither has been offered the Credit Union space.

Johnson also states that 10,000 people have endorsed the Flambeau's plan. If he means the petition, then I must inform him he is wrong. Three Union Board members who voted for the proposal signed that petition. I spent two days helping to get signatures and I feel I've violated no one's "expressed will," as Johnson says we have. The petition says the people wish for the Flambeau to keep their present space in the Union, but that's not the Flambeau's Plan. Has the Flambeau "violated the expressed will of 10,000 students"?

I would also like to inform David Aronofsky that the Union Board is part of Student Government according to the Constitution.

Thank you for letting at least one member of Union Board state an opinion.

Regina Largent

(Ed. Note: See editorial, p. 4, for Flambeau response.)

'Condemned'

Editor:

Robert Goodman certainly would have been surprised the other day if someone had slapped a "condemned" sticker on his face as he sauntered down the center of the bicycle path.

Name Withheld

Congrats

Editor:

I want to congratulate the Flambeau staff in its pursuit of stories beyond the usual college newspaper fare. The

coverage of career service employ problems, faculty concerns, and the growth of faculty and staff unionism has made the Flambeau more of a true university-wide newspaper. It has not only provided the FSU community with significant news, but its coverage has aided in the reversal of inequities, since administrators are less likely to act unethically when they know their actions will be reported.

Ronald Good
President, United Faculty
of Florida/FSU

Colored QB

Editor:

I am in no way against the fraternities on campus, but their behavior at some of the football games last fall was terrible to say the least.

When the University of Florida freshman football team played against FSU, there was a small crowd including a very drunk fraternity member and his group.

Florida had a black quarterback on their team and the guy kept referring to the "colored quarterback." He kept making racial statements throughout the game.

Late in the game with FSU ahead, Florida's quarterback was scrambling and was being chased by FSU defensive people. The frat member jumped up and said "Get the nigger quarterback, get the nigger quarterback." The irony of the whole thing was that two blacks were chasing him. The parents of some of

Florida's players were on that side of the stadium. The father of the quarterback was there and I'm sure he heard him. What does this say of the respect you have for a player's ability? It just goes to show that the racist, bigoted, beliefs of Americans still exist in young people.

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Extent of financial reductions in SUS unknown

By John Thomson
Special to the Flambeau

The outcome of the brutal task of appropriations will demonstrate to what extent the State University System (SUS) must suffer the fiscal consequences of the verbal beating it took for alleged enrollment padding.

Representatives Marshall Harris (D-Miami), chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee, and Kenneth MacKay (D-Ocala), co-chairperson of the House Education Committee and appropriations committee member, have led the move to force the universities into a more modest financial posture.

They vowed to cut funding by 15 percent, to restrict graduate programs and to place "internal restraints" on the Board of Regents (BOR).

This is reflected in the House budget proposal, which is about \$17 million less than the Senate version and \$20 million less than the BOR request. This would bring the amount of money spent per student, expressed in "constant" dollars, to \$1,653, a 12.6 percent drop from last year's \$1,902.

The Senate proposal would set the figure at \$1,772. Even the BOR request is a reduction. Last year the funding level was \$2,060, or nearly 20 percent higher than the House proposal.

The noticeable effect of a reduced student funding level will be increased class sizes. The House proposal would further aggravate this situation, said Dr. Ken Boutwell, SUS vice chancellor for administrative affairs, by eliminating 100 staff positions. It is assumed the per credit hour tuition proposals would also lead to decreased staff, resulting from a depressed enrollment which could allegedly cause the loss of up to 300 faculty positions throughout the SUS.

The House's internal restraints, unpopular with the Regents staff, include directives that 60 percent of all appropriate funds be spent on "actual instruction" and that 90 percent be spent in the level — lower, upper, beginning graduate and advanced graduate — where generated.

Dr. Joe Carter, SUS director of planning and analysis, said it is difficult, if at all possible, to



precisely determine what goes into actual instruction and that using "levels is not an operative method for determining expenditures," since students take courses concurrently at various levels.

"A level is not like dollars and cents or square feet of floor space. It does not exist as

an objective sort of thing," he said.

House Appropriations Committee staff director, Joe Kyle, said these arguments are "a bunch of smoke." Actual instruction can be determined, he said, and computerized registration has made the determining of levels a simple task, regardless of the course mix.

The House also requires that, for funding purposes, no more than 200 credit hours be counted toward a four-year bachelor's degree, 250 hours for a five-year bachelor's degree, an additional 50 hours for a master's degree and 80 hours for a doctoral degree.

Credit hour count for funding would take place after drop-add deadline and each full-time student would be funded at a maximum 12 hours. All this is designed to bring padding to an end.

The House bill also prohibits the BOR from raising tuition without the expressed approval of the legislature. There are also companion House-Senate bills which seek to do this.

The Senate appropriation does not contain any strict internal restraints and is generally favorable to SUS requests. It does, however, provide for a four quarter average appropriation rather than the usual three-quarter finance. This would increase funding for the summer quarter while reducing it for the other three, forcing universities to equalize enrollment throughout the year.

Boutwell said to conform with this, the SUS may need to manage enrollment, such as limiting fall enrollment. He added the BOR would prefer not to deal in mandatory enrollment figures and would probably devise incentives to encourage summer attendance.

The BOR staff claims the

House proposal does not even allow for inflation, a contention considered false by Kyle, who points to an 11 percent salary increase.

"We clearly need salary increases, but we need to manage our classes, too," Boutwell said. Staff cutbacks and overloaded classrooms are the problem, he said.

"I think it is an important distinction," Carter said, "that the inflating of credit hours was an attempt to use the funding system for generating funds. It (funds) was being used well. It was being applied to existing resources, to serve the needs of the people of the state. To reduce that means something has to give."

Women's conference begins with workshops, speakers

By Clare Raulerson

A car pool will leave the Women's Center in Mabry Heights today at 5 p.m. headed for the Seminole Reservation and the first Tallahassee Women's Conference.

The week-end conference will include a variety of workshops, discussion groups, demonstrations and speakers, and will be highlighted by the appearance of poet/author Rita Mae Brown Saturday night at 8.

Brown will read and discuss selections from her works, which include two volumes of poetry and a novel, with a discussion following the presentation.

"Rubyfruit Jungle," Brown's recent novel which depicts the life of a rather unorthodox lesbian, is set primarily in Florida. Brown spent some of her youth in Ft. Lauderdale.

The novel was published by a fledgling publishing company, Daughters, Inc., which is specifically geared towards women's writing.

The conference will also feature a workshop on Women in Publishing, led by representatives from the Nashville Free Press, and a workshop on Rape Crisis conducted by women from the Washington, D.C. Rape Crisis Center.

The conference begins tonight at 6:30 and

will continue until noon Sunday. Reservation Buildings are equipped with water, electricity and sleeping space for women who plan to stay the entire week-end.

Meals will be provided through the \$5 registration fee for the conference, but women must provide their own eating utensils.

Child care will also be provided through local people for women with children who wish to attend some portion of the conference, according to a conference organizer.

The \$5 registration fee can be paid in advance, and should be made payable to Florida State University. Registration fees can be handed in to the Tallahassee Women's Center in Building 212 Mabry Heights.

Conference organizers are asking that women attending the conference bring a sleeping bag, suntan lotion, bug repellent, bathing suit and eating utensils.

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Senate weighs organization budgets at 4 hour meeting



STUDENT SENATOR DOUG MANNHEIMER urges his fellow senators to move to a committee as a whole to allow BSU leaders to defend their budget at Wednesday's meeting.

Campus news for the weekend

ODK MEMBERS will have a social tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. at 912 Lasswade Drive. Leaders say dress is casual and dates are welcome.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the position of Student Government Comptroller in Room 327 Union. Any student with a working knowledge of accounting may apply.

THE FLAMBEAU BOARD of Directors is now accepting applications for a vacant undergraduate student position on the Board.

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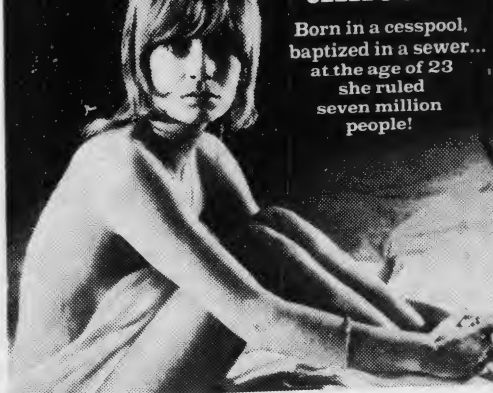
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Regular registration begins at 8:30 on Thursday morning, June 13, and ends the next afternoon at 3.

Payment for registration must be made by June 21.



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Acting Manager Named for University Stores

Ed McConnell has been appointed acting manager of the University Stores, replacing John Schudy who has resigned to accept a position as General Manager of Hemphill's Bookstore adjacent to the University of Texas in Austin.

McConnell has been manager of the bookstore section of the University Stores for the past eighteen months. His experience includes seven years as store manager of a book store in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and over twenty additional years with book

publishers involved in sales to colleges and universities.

Schudy, who is the immediate past president of the - Florida Association of College Stores, has been General Manager of the University Stores for the past six years.

Dr. Homer Ooten, Director of Business Services, announced that a search committee has been formed to locate the most qualified University Stores Manager available. This search will be directed by John Graves,

Associate Director of Business Services.

The person chosen for the position will have the "training, experience, initiative and know-how to meet the challenges facing the University Stores," Ooten said.

Due to the emphasis placed on cutbacks in state spending at all levels of state government, rising labor rates, and increased cost of goods sold, it is more important than ever that auxiliary enterprises such as University Stores operate on a self-sustaining basis, he added.

An additional challenge facing the new manager is the coordination of constructing and start-up of a new bookstore facility, scheduled for the near future.



TRACK INITIATED — University officials opened the 3rd Annual Southeastern Track and Field Championships and FSU's new track facilities in a ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday. FSU went on to claim the team championship in the meet. Left to right, Ray Green, Jr., director of physical plant; Vice President Steve McClellan; Richard Baker, athletic committee chairman; Athletic Director John Bridgers, and track coach Mike Long.

News You Can Use

Dr. Winthrop R. Adkins and Dr. Ronald Samuda, prominent Columbia University educators, will be on campus today from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 240, University Union. They will take part in a colloquium on career development for minority students.

Dr. William Wheeler of the University Counseling Center said the colloquium is open to counselors, advisors, administrators and faculty members from Florida State and Florida A&M universities, personnel from the State Department of Education, and the interested public.

The East Coast premiere of Anthony Cirone's "A Sacred Mass for Chorus and Percussion" will highlight the Florida State University Percussion Ensemble's final concert of the season Sunday, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

At 8 p.m. Monday, novelist and critic Leslie Fiedler will speak in the University Room of the Florida State University Student Union.

Fiedler, who has been called a "literary superman," is Professor of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Among his books are "Love and Death in the American Novel," "The Last Jew in America," "Being Busted," and "The Stranger in Shakespeare."

His talk is entitled "Is There a Majority Literature?" and will deal with the distinction between High Art and Pop Art, the three varieties of pornography, and the effect of minority literatures — Black, Chicano, Indian, and female — on the majority.

Fiedler's visit is sponsored by the FSU English Department.

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Correction on "Employee Travel Procedures" — Roy J. McCaslin, University Comptroller, announced that a memorandum dated May 15 and titled "Employee Travel Procedure" incorrectly referred to the travel request form as FSU Form No. FM87. It should have read FSU Form TR01, Travel Request.

A series of seminars on the usage of the new Centrex telephone system will be held on three days next week — Monday, May 27; Wednesday and Friday in Moore Auditorium. The following week they will be held each day, Monday through Friday, June 3-7. The seminars will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on each day scheduled. Supervisors are requested to schedule personnel so as to spread out attendance. The dates listed above are the correct schedules.

Students Call for Ban On Smoking

Student Senate, mindful, perhaps, of upcoming exam week, passed a resolution calling for the enforcement of regulations against smoking in classrooms.

Noting that smoking within an enclosed area violates the rights of other students to breathe unpolluted air, the resolution said:

"This association with smokers cannot be controlled when individuals are forced to participate in classes where smoking is permitted, tolerated, and in some cases, encouraged by the faculty member who smokes in class."

The resolution also cited the Surgeon General's report which linked the smoking of tobacco-based products to lung cancer and heart disease.

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On WFSU-FM BOR Meeting Broadcast

The Board of Regents special meeting in Tampa will be broadcast live on WFSU-FM on Monday, May 27, thanks to a grant from the Florida Education Association.

The principal items on the agenda are the Florida A&M University desegregation proposals and the addition of

Eckerd or New College to the state university system.

WFSU-FM will begin its coverage at 9:45 a.m. with background information on the meeting and interviews with members of the board. Saul Colodny, WFSU-FM News Director, will anchor and produce the program.

The grant to WFSU-FM from the Florida Educational Association will cover the cost of telephone line charges between Tampa and Tallahassee. The line will carry the program to WFSU-FM.

This is the second BOR meeting WFSU-FM has broadcast live. The first was the May 6 meeting in Tallahassee which called this special meeting. In addition, WFSU-FM carried live from the current legislative session senate committee and floor debate on the Equal Rights Amendment and floor debate from the House on collective bargaining for public employees.

On a national scale WFSU-FM broadcasts congressional hearings from various committees through the National Public Radio network. This coverage included all the Senate Watergate committee testimony open to the public.

WFSU-FM will also carry the House Judiciary Committee hearings on impeachment when they are open to the public.

Rural Symposium Here

The Department of Urban and Regional Planning will be conducting a one-day symposium on the topic of Rural Development on Tuesday, May 28. It will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union, FSU, beginning at 9:30 a.m. It is open to the public.

The focus of the symposium will be on issues, policy, strategies, and implementation as concerns rural development, with particular focus on the Southeast. The program will be as follows:

At 9:30 a.m. Joseph Brooks, Executive Director, Emergency Land Fund, Inc., Atlanta Georgia, will talk about "The Rural Development Problem."

"Development Theories: Directions for Alternative Policies and Strategies" will be the topic of Dr. Emil Malizia, Department of City and Regional Planning, University of North Carolina at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Pierre Clavel, Department of Policy Planning and Regional Analysis and Department of Rural Sociology, Cornell University, will discuss "Problems and

Strategies for the Implementation of Rural Development Programs" at 1:30 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m. "Citizen Organization and Participation in Rural Development Projects" will be the topic of Dr. David Hoffman, Department of Psychology, Florida State University and Dr. Shimon Gottschalk, School of Social Work, Florida State University.

The concluding program, "Current Federal Policy in Rural Development and Directions for Change," will be discussed by Mr. Walter Gunthrop, Director, Rural Development Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

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Lie detector used on plants

A Michigan detective reports he has been using his lie detector device to communicate with plants.

Adam Kuryliw of Garden City, a polygraph expert for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, says that plants are so sensitive to human thoughts that they actually recoil in fear if people merely think about harming them.

Kuryliw says he measures a plant's reactions by attaching the part of the lie detector machine to the plant's leaf that is normally used to measure "the sweat on a person's hand."

Kuryliw states that he borrowed a philodendron from a neighborhood florist shop, wired it to the polygraph and left it alone. The needle on the polygraph, he said, barely moved. When the plant was pinched or hit, however, he says the needle went absolutely crazy.

Kuryliw adds that his wife was able to communicate to one of her plants by talking. She asked the plant where it would like to be placed — in a bedroom or a nearby doorway — but the needle didn't move. But when she suggested setting the plant next to a sliding glass door, where it would receive a lot of light, the needle started jumping around, Kuryliw says.

Doctor studies comedians

Successful comedians may be funny and financially well-off, but deep down inside they are depressed, insecure and anxious people.

At least this is the conclusion of New York psychiatrist Dr. Samuel Janus who presented a study of 55 top comedians to the American Psychiatric Association. Dr. Janus reports that 80 percent of the successful comics, many of whom have six-figure incomes, have been involved in some kind of psychotherapy.

Dr. Janus says that, while under treatment, comedians constantly express the fear that if their suffering is relieved, they would cease to be funny.

Blood drive bans pot users

The University of Texas has launched a rather strange blood donor drive: university officials say they will not accept any blood from regular marijuana smokers.

Richard Wilson, the blood drive director, says that all donors will be asked if they smoke pot regularly — and if the answer is yes, they will be disqualified.

Wilson defends the action on the grounds that the effects of marijuana smoking upon the blood have not been tested, and therefore it might not be wholesome. Occasional pot smokers, he said, would be required to refrain from grass for at least one week before their blood is accepted.

Bastards abound in US

It's now official: the U.S. government reports that one in every ten Americans is a bastard.

A bastard, of course, is the dictionary's definition of any person who was born to parents not legally married — either prior to or at the time of their birth.

The U.S. Public Health Service says that 10 percent of all Americans are born out of wedlock — adding that the statistics have not changed over the past 15 years despite the introduction of "the pill" and other birth control devices.

Senate

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where Student Government and the organizations should go to rectify any of these disagreements."

Senate President Apollo Visko pointed out that "if SG had received the \$6.50 per capita we had in 1971-72 we would have had enough money to fund all the organizations at the amount they requested with no budget cuts."

"I've worked on the budget through thy entire process and I've seen all of the cuts that we have had to make because of our limited resources," Senator

Sandy Lipner-Shang said.

"I feel that each person that has dealt with the budget has acted with the best interests of not only each particular organization in mind, but also with an overview of the way in which students' monies are being spent," Lipner-Shang said.

In other Senate action, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution to "urge the Union Board to reconsider the Flambeau's space proposal."

The resolution also stated that the Senate "endorses the outcome of the Flambeau referendum as a mandate to the administration."



LIONA BOYD, an accomplished guitarist, will perform in a recital on Sunday afternoon at 4 in Moore Auditorium.

Guitarist performs

Liona Boyd will present a guitar recital Sunday afternoon, May 26, in Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. The program, sponsored by Gibson Guitar Division of Morlin Music, Inc., and presented by FSU School of Music, is free and open to the public.

Boyd was born in London, England, but has spent most of her life in Canada with the exception of one year in Mexico. She began her study of the concert guitar at the age of 14 with Eli Kassner in Toronto.

Boyd has studied with Alice Artzt, Narciso Yepes, Julian Bream and Alexandre Lagoya. The latter heard her play and invited her to study with him in his Quebec and Nice Master Classes and then to continue

with private lessons in Paris where she studied with the aid of a Canada Council Grant.

She has performed numerous concerts in Canada and the U.S. and in May 1973 gave a month's tour in Britain. She has also performed many school recitals in Canada and France and has recorded the music for two television films.

Original music presented Sun. by composers

Two "Campus Composers Concerts," giving student composers a chance to perform their works, will be held May 26 and June 2 at 4 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity, the concerts will feature what is new in music. The pieces to be performed are all very modern and have been created primarily for guitar and flute. Some vocal works will also be included in the program.

Both concerts are free and open to the public.

Metzger. oldies to run

"Little Mother" and two evenings of "Coffeehouse films" will highlight this weekend's film offerings.

Set for May 24 and 25 at 7:30 and 10 in Moore Auditorium, "Little Mother," directed by Radley Metzger, gets its name from the leading lady in the movie. The woman, through opportunism and seduction of key government officials, becomes the behind-the-scenes ruler of a country, while her husband is president.

In a lighter vein, two hours of different types of films, from cartoons to Hitchcock, will be presented in the Down Under Coffeehouse on May 24

and 25. To be shown at 8 and 10:30 each night, the films will be a compilation of at least 20 cartoons and five live comedies.

Featured in the films will be the cartoon creations of Max Fleischer Studios, Warner Brothers and Walt Disney, with such characters as Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny, Donald Duck, Felix the Cat, Popeye and Woody Woodpecker appearing.

Among the other films to be shown will be some which feature Shirley Temple, the Little Rascals, Buster Keaton, Jean Harlow, Jayne Mansfield and shorts by Busby Berkley.

Zappa plans TV film

(ZNS) The notorious Frank Zappa and his Mothers of Invention may be appearing on television soon, if Zappa has his own way.

Zappa and the Mothers will be finishing a concert tour this week. With a couple of months off before the start of his next tour, Zappa plans to work on a movie about the Mothers. The film will center mainly around footage shots at the Roxy Theatre in Los Angeles last November.

If all goes well, the film will be sold as a TV movie. Zappa is well-known as a film-maker who handles movie film almost as well as he handles recording tape. Besides playing lead guitar and being head of the Mothers, Zappa produces all of his own records and is working on another film project with several West Coast animators.

A previous Zappa film, "200 Motels," was released as a theatrical feature and was moderately well received at the box office. Critical reactions were mixed, but Zappa fans apparently loved the totally bizarre movie about rock musicians on tour.

A spokesperson for Discreet Records, owned by Zappa's record label, said the film might include footage of the Mothers in the studio or films of earlier Mothers lineups.

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On a national scale WFSU-FM broadcasts congressional hearings from various committees through the National Public Radio network. This coverage included all the Senate Watergate committee testimony open to the public.

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Selected trackmen compete in Knoxville today

The Florida State track team, after an outstanding win in the Southeastern Track and Field Championships, will send selected entries to compete in the All-Corners Meet today in Knoxville, Tenn.

"Our season is basically over except for our national caliber athletes and those are close to qualifying nationally," said Seminole Coach Mike Long.

With this in mind, Long will send only athletes not yet qualified for the nationals to this meet with the hope they will qualify for either the U.S. Track and Field Federation Championships or the NCAA Championships.

Four seniors will travel to Knoxville for their last chance to meet the national standards. Bobby Brooks, only seven seconds off the qualifying mark, will compete in the three-mile run.

Del Ramers, who turned in his personal best time in the mile with a 4:06.4 clocking last Saturday, must cut another two and a half seconds off to qualify.

The two Seminole pole vaulters, Ron Fletcher and Keith Ingram, must clear the 16-3 mark. Ingram appears to have the best chance, having already vaulted 15-10.

Juniors who will compete are Bob Burr and Wes Koenig. Burr, who has already qualified for the nationals in the mile with a fine 4:02.4 time, will compete in the three-mile run.

Koenig, only three-tenths of a second from the standard at USTFF, will run the 880.

Sophomore Mark Herman will run in his specialty, the 440 intermediate hurdles for two reasons. First, he only needs to cut two-tenths of a second off his best time of

Sports

52.5 to qualify for the USTFF. Second, Coach Long believes his young hurdler will profit from the national caliber

competition there.

At this time Florida State has nine athletes qualified for the NCAA Championships

which will be held in Austin, Texas on June 6-8.

Florida State won its own Third Annual Southeastern Track and Field Championships last weekend

with a total of 172 points. Baptist College with 82 points finished second followed by Florida A&M, 67. South and Georgia Tech, 40.

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Mathews proclaims Braves 'will be heard from'

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves returned home Thursday from their most successful road trip in the past eight seasons.

But they didn't gain an inch on the division-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Braves, five games under .500, at 14-19, when they went to the West Coast for a 10-game stand, swept four games at San Diego and won two out of three at both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

That gave the Braves, now 22-21, 8 out of 10 on the road.

Unfortunately from the Braves' standpoint, they were 9½ games behind the Dodgers in the National League West when the road trip began and were 9½ games behind the Dodgers (31-11) Thursday.

However, they gained a lot of ground on the other teams in the Western Division. The Braves are fourth, but only a half-game behind both third-place San Francisco and

second-place Cincinnati. Both played Thursday night while the Braves, who open a six-game home stand Friday, were idle.

"I've said all along that if we could hang around .500 until our warm weather hitters get tuned up, we'd have a chance," said Braves Manager Eddie Mathews. "Well, that's what we've done."

The Braves haven't been two games over the .500 mark since the end of the 1971 season. They've been at their present one-over level several times this season, but each time lost their next game.

"Our pitching has really come around of late," said Mathews. "We won't have Ron Reed (broken hand) back for a month and we don't know when Gary Gentry (sore elbow) will be able to pitch again. But the others have really picked up the slack."

The Braves mound staff, last in the National League last year with a 4.25 era, has its era down to 3.48 at present. The two losses on the road were both by one run, a 1-0 13-inning loss to the Dodgers and a 5-4 loss to the Giants.

Buzz Capra (2-2), who came out of the bullpen to fill in for Reed, has a 2.18 era; reliever Tom House is 2.25 after 14 appearances; Phil Niekro (5-3) is 2.96 and Carl Morton (6-3) is 3.49.

However, the only Brave regular hitting over .300 is outfielder Ralph Garr at .368.

Garr's 70 hits lead the majors. Dusty Baker, who was over .300 when the Braves went on the road, is down to .291. And Hank Aaron, although leading the Braves in home runs (8) and runs batted in (21) is hitting only .258.

As a team, the Braves are hitting .251 — 15 points below last year's average when they led the National League in hitting, runs and home runs.

"Our hitters got off to a slow start last year, too," said Mathews. "But we're a lot better off this year because our pitching has been so much better. We'll start to hit. If our pitching holds up, we're going to be heard from."

The Braves have beaten the Dodgers four out of seven meetings this year. Atlanta did not win a game in Los Angeles last year.

IM Force eases past two slouches

As the independent softball league tournament nears completion, a not-so in-depth report of all the action follows:

Four-three, 10-7, 13-5, 12-1, 7-5, 15-6, 11-5 and 10-9.

This brings us to second round action. In the winners bracket the Oakland Pathetics, a surprise team of the season and the playoffs, fell to the Hucksters 6-4.

Needless to say, there were no hitting stars in the game.

Pretournament favorite Who's Next had an easy time with the Rookies taking an 11-1 victory.

The Golden Turks, behind Bill Brewster's fine pitching, took a 20-4 win from the Key Rats. Paul Egerton lashed out five hits in the winning effort.

The IM Force, the segregate darkhouse of the tourney, slipped by the Unknowns 9-4. Notice, since they make up the schedule, they give themselves the easiest games first.

The Oakland Pathetics came back later to keep their winning effort alive by stopping the Pride of the Fifth 15-6. Rich Horvat went 4-4 in leading the winners to their victory.

WGAS stopped the Unknowns, their second loss in this article, 11-5 with Craig Murray collecting three hits including a homer for the winners.

The Rookies eliminated the Blue Balz 7-5 with Chuck Immeg's home run being the big blow for the winners.

The Trojan Pros, with a leak-proof defense, stopped the

Key Rats 12-1. Pat Hanrahan led the winners with three keys hits.

In a big winners bracket game, the Hucksters beat Who's Next 10-9. Tony Williams had one hit for the winners, but it was a last inning home run that proved to be the winning margin of victory. Dave Milhayak had three hits for the losers.

The IM Force again continued to joke its way to a victory taking a 13-5 win over a tough Golden Turks team. They are only tough because the IM Force wants to make everybody believe they're a really good team.


Randy Shively had four hits for the IM Force and Harry Siefert banged out his sixth consecutive hit over a two-game period.

Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Field 1	Turks	4:00	Winner of Rookies vs. Oakland Pathetics
Field 2	Who's Next	5:00	Winner of WGAS vs. Trojan Pros
Field 1	Kellum 5th		Salley 8th



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IM news

Final competition in the all-campus meet commences Saturday night at the Godby High School track at 5:00 with the running events.

Any field event not completed Thursday night will be terminated with competition beginning at 5:15 Saturday, also at the Godby track.

Order of Events

Saturday	
5:00	— 40-yard relay
5:20	— One mile run
5:45	— 100-yard dash
6:00	— 440-yard run
6:25	— 120-yard low hurdles
6:40	— 880-yard run
7:00	— 220-yard dash
7:15	— Prediction mile
7:40	— 880-yard relay

Dormitory and independent competition will be held together.

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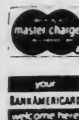
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'Near unanimous' House panel passes fee hike

By Henri Cawthon

A bill calling for drastic tuition hikes for state university students passed the House Appropriations Committee last Thursday with only one dissenting vote from Rep. Carroll Webb (D-Tallahassee).

The bill sets hourly fees for lower level courses at \$13 per credit hour, \$15 per credit hour for upper level courses, for beginning graduate work at \$25 per hour and for advanced graduate level courses at \$34 per credit hour.

A Senate concurrent resolution, sponsored by Sen. Robert Graham (D-Miami Lakes), and recommended by the Board of Regents, would set in-state undergraduate fees at \$13 per hour and \$16.50 per hour for in-state graduate students. The resolution passed the Senate Ways and Means Committee by a vote of 12 to 1 last week.

FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky says that 59 percent of all undergraduates in the State University System would actually pay more tuition under the BOR plan. He attributed much of the increase to a \$10 health fee provision

which could be charged by the universities in addition to regular registration fees.

"This bill started out as a joke to get the Board of Regents off their asses and to start them thinking about how the universities were being run," Aronofsky said. "Most members of the House have so little use for the Board right now that they may pass the bill for spite."

Student action urged

Student Government representatives urge all students to go to the Capitol today and "let the legislators know their opinions concerning the impending tuition increase."

Fact sheets about the

resolution will be available in the Student Government offices in the Union, along with a "Lobbying Hint Sheet" which will "tell students where to go and what to do when they get to the Capitol."

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Monday

Groups battle for bargaining rights

By John Stevens

The American Association of University Professors and the newly formed United Faculty of Florida, formerly the American Federation of Teachers, are vying with each other to represent professors in collective bargaining.

Neil Betten, Vice President of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF), said that the two rival organizations have "traditionally viewed the role of higher education differently."

"The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) has always had faculty members who were vigorous, effective, active and pro-unionist," Betten said, "whereas the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has had a much more ambivalent stance on unionism."

Betten characterized the AAUP as being a "respectable, non-threatening, establishment group" and accused them of only recently trying to become an active bargaining agent for professors because they were afraid of losing their power to the newer, more aggressive UFF.

"The AAUP has lost 17,000 university professors in the last three years," Betten said. "I've even talked to some national AAUP leaders who wanted to merge with us."

Betten said that the AAUP was "well-meaning people" but that they "need to learn a lot more about collective bargaining and about how much future contracts are influenced by power relationships."

"Many professors join AAUP simply because it is an older established organization," Betten said.

"They are elitists and are not ready to think of themselves as workers."

"They don't want to be associated with organized labor, whereas we have the backing of the AFL-CIO," Betten stated, adding that the main difference between the two organizations was that UFF had "funds and political friends," and that political clout would decide the power and effectiveness of the two groups.

Betten said that labor organizations gave the UFF political services and some funds, but did not control them.

Betten said that the UFF had three lobbyists who were representing them at the Capitol, two of whom are professional lobbyists for the AFL-CIO.

Dr. Lillian Mohr, President of the FSU AAUP admitted that her organization did not have any lobbyists at the Capitol because of a lack of funds, but that if the AAUP became the representative of the faculty, it would provide for a lobbying effort.

Betten said that the former AFT had approached AAUP and the Florida Higher Education Association (FHEA) with an offer to dissolve itself and merge all three groups so as to avoid warfare and strengthen their collective efforts.

"The AAUP turned us down but the FHEA accepted and did merge with us to form the new UFF," Betten said. "Then we offered AAUP another deal—a coalition without them having to dissolve their organization. The national

head of the AAUP turned that down also."

"Two branches of the AAUP, one at the University of South Florida and the other at Florida Tech, voted to join the coalition and now support UFF as a collective bargaining agent," Betten said. "The other

AAUP chapters have not been polled yet."

Mohr said that she had been in favor of working with the UFF but that a majority of the AAUP faculty on campus had voted to go along with the national AAUP's ruling.

"I'm very sorry to say that

the people in Washington are against a united front," Mohr said. She explained that the national organization was wary of working with UFF due to one such attempt in Hawaii where "the AFT bargained away many of the natural rights of the professor in their efforts to get higher wages."

BSU injunction dismissed

By Richard Lee

The FSU Supreme Court voted 3 to 1 to dismiss the Black Student Union's (BSU) petition for "injunctive and other relief" from Student Government in a hearing Friday.

The petition, issued May 21, named Gretchen Hastings, Chairperson of the

Organizations and Finance (O&F) Committee, Apollo Visko, President of the Senate, and the Student Senate as co-respondents.

The BSU charged in the petition that "the O&F Committee held a meeting to consider the budget requests of Petitioner (the BSU)" and "respondents failed to give any notice of this meeting as required by Chapter 504 of the Student Body Statutes," which is the Student Government in the Sunshine Law.

Complaining that the meeting "violated Petitioner's legal rights," and "resulted in irreparable financial injury," the BSU asked that the Court issue orders to enjoin the Senate from taking any action on the Student Government Budget and to freeze Senate funds.

The petition further called for the Court to declare the Senate in violation of Chapter 504, which is the FSU "Government in the Sunshine" Law.

In its majority decision to dismiss the BSU's petition for an opportunity to present its budget requests before the O&F Committee, the Supreme Court stated that "the Senate's

error has been remedied by the Senate having accorded the BSU an opportunity to be heard before the Senate acting as a committee of the whole."

The BSU addressed the Senate last Wednesday in a ten minute presentation which was followed by forty-five minutes of debate, resulting in the Senate's decision to allocate BSU only a portion of the funds it requested.

The BSU had initially requested \$49,890, over one-fourth of the \$190,000 which Student Government was allotted by the administration for this fiscal year.

However, after reductions, the BSU was granted a total of \$8,360, \$4,900 of which was allotted for programs.

The BSU's program allotment represents twice as much funding as any other student organization and only slightly less than Student Government which received approximately \$5,000 in the area of programs.

Black oriented organizations such as the Seminole Youth Program, African Club, Black Theater and BSU collectively received a total of \$20,206, or 11 percent of this year's budget.



FRATERNITY MEMBERS WHEEL OUT in the start of the Pike Bike Race to pay tribute to those sororities and fraternities raising money for Muscular Dystrophy.

Penny shortage hits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paper pennies being printed by stores in lieu of the real thing are probably legal, but not legal tender, Treasury Department lawyers said Sunday.

In answer to queries from supermarket chains and other retailers who have been hard hit by the penny shortage and want to print ersatz coins to use as small change, the Treasury has been giving this response:

One-cent scrip is probably within the law so long as it is used to purchase merchandise and not exchanged for cash and provided it is redeemed at the exact store where it was issued.

"This is a conservative view of the law," said one Treasury attorney. "In our view, you can do this."

Wider use of scrip, such as allowing it to be redeemed at all outlets of a particular chain, do not meet this narrow definition but still might be legal. However, trading five slips of paper for a nickel would be touchier.

Treasury lawyers stress they are still reviewing the situation.

One Houston, Tex., supermarket chain, Eagle Grocery Stores, has already printed up green paper slips about the size of a business card that are passed out to shoppers when cash registers run dry of pennies.

The Safeway and McDonald's chains have queried the Treasury Department about the scrip idea.

Final shuttle begins on accord

DAMASCUS (UPI) — "So very close" to success, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived Sunday in Damascus on his final shuttle to try to win final agreement to bring peace along the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria.

Kissinger's U.S. Air Force jet airliner landed in the Syrian capital at 7:28 p.m., 12:28 EDT, after a one-hour flight from Tel Aviv.

Just before Kissinger set out on his 12th trip to the Syrian capital, he and Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres warned that there were still unresolved problems blocking an accord.

The major hurdle was still the issue of thinning out the forces on either side of a cease-fire line. Both Israel and Syria have been bargaining to keep sufficient troops and

weapons far enough forward to defend against surprise attack.

"The progress which has been made must not be lost, whether or not this last trip will bring an agreement, which is so very close," Kissinger said at a luncheon given him by Mrs. Meir following his earlier meeting with her and her negotiating team.

Kissinger said he plans to leave the Middle East on Monday, the 29th day of his tour, whether he has an agreement or not.

But a high American official conceded that Kissinger would delay his departure, as he has twice before on this trip, if there was a certainty that final agreement was in sight. If it was, Kissinger would be "nuts" not to stay on, the official said.

Israel radio said the Israeli government had accepted Kissinger's plan for thinning

out the forces and that the agreement could be initiated Monday. But Peres said otherwise.

"Some important issues are still to be solved — such as the redeployment of forces on both sides," Peres said.

Already, Peres said, Israel and Syria had agreed on a cease-fire line, the necessity of having a buffer zone with U.N. observers, the necessity of thinning out the troops on both sides, a prisoner exchange and the establishment of a U.N. force.

Peres said there would be no cease-fire to replace or precede the agreement, indicating that there can be no stoppage of the war of attrition along the Golan Heights, now in its 76th day, without an entire disengagement agreement.

Kissinger has brought the agreement within "one or two decisions" of completion, a high American official said Saturday. American and Israeli officials said that Israel and Syria are "very close" to accepting it.

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Tape deletions reported 'not so dirty'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the House Judiciary Committee, who have been listening to President Nixon's tapes, report the language is not nearly as dirty as might be imagined by readers of the transcripts from which expletives were deleted.

One Republican member goes so far as to suggest Nixon would have suffered less lost esteem if he had published the transcripts with the raw language left intact.

"People read into the deletions the worst thing that comes into their minds," said the congressman.

Many observers feel the transcripts hurt Nixon as much for their tone of amorality as

for their content.

The congressman, speaking anonymously, said the language was often blasphemous but not so often obscene or scatological.

He guessed that White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt, a South Carolinian, edited out the dirty language because he was personally

offended by it.

"The President's language is extremely bland," said Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., making a distinction between Nixon's language and that of his aides.

Members of the Judiciary Committee have listened to the unedited tapes in closed sessions as part of their impeachment inquiry. But they proved to have poor memories for small details.

Newsmen asked the congressmen to fill in an expletive deleted from the transcript of the crucial March 21, 1973, meeting between Nixon and John W. Dean III.

The transcript showed Nixon, after a discussion of paying hush money to Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, Jr., telling Dean, "expletive deleted get it."

"That's easy," said one congressman when asked about the expletive. "He said, 'For Christ's sake, get it.'"

"God damn it, get it," was the way another remembered the passage.

"Jesus Christ, get it," volunteered a third.

Pending legislation would give vets education benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation pending in the Senate would give Vietnam era veterans the biggest increase on education benefits since World War II.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Veterans Committee, is confident that the bill will be "overwhelmingly approved by the Senate in a few weeks." But opposition in the House threatens to delay final passage for some time.

Meanwhile, President Nixon has emergency legislation on his desk to prevent 285,000 veterans now in school from losing their benefits.

This group includes 206,000 post-Korea veterans and 79,000 Vietnam veterans who served in the armed forces between 1955 and

1966. They became eligible for benefits in 1966 for eight years, a term which expires Friday.

The emergency bill, given final House approval Thursday, extends that deadline for another 30 days to give the Senate and House a chance to work out a compromise education bill.

The bill, unanimously approved by Hartke's committee, would give Vietnam era veterans an 18 percent increase on educational assistance benefits.

For example, a single veteran, who now gets \$220 a month, would receive \$260 a month in assistance. A married veteran would get \$309 a month, \$352 if he had one child, and \$21 a month for each additional child.

Nader Group studies hearing aids

(ZNS) A study by Ralph Nader's New York Public Interest Group found that seven out of nine hearing aid dealers surveyed in New York City recommended their products to customers who had perfectly normal hearing.

The Nader group sent five people, ranging in age from 20 to 70, into nine New York shops that sell hearing aids. All five volunteers had been previously tested by hearing specialists and registered normal hearing.

According to Nader, seven of the nine shops recommended that the

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Ways and Means passes amended SG bill

By John Thomson
Special to the Flambeau

After tacking on the "York-Gordon" amendment, the Senate Ways and Means Committee unanimously passed a bill to give student governments (SG) recommendatory control over all activity and service fees last week.

The bill must now only be placed on the daily floor agenda before being acted on by the full Senate.

The amendment, so named by the bill's sponsor, Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), was a compromise between Gordon, student lobbyists and Dr. E.T. York, interim president of the University of Florida and chancellor-designate of the State University System (SUS).

The bill had originally provided for SG authority to override a university's president's veto of any line item in the budget but was amended in the Senate Education Committee May 16, where it passed unanimously, to give the president final authority. The Ways and Means amendment would permit the president to veto all or any portion of a line item in the budget and to make "adjustments" for the university health center, intercollegiate athletics or bonding issues.

Committee vice-chairperson J.H. Williams (D-Ocala) directed York to confer with Gordon and others interested in the bill after York testified that he was "concerned over the development of an impasse

and the funds consequently not being used when the president vetoes a line item."

The bill was then "temporarily passed" for 45 minutes while York, Gordon, SUS Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. Richard Hulet, FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky and others left the room to work out a compromise.

Hulet, testifying on behalf of the Board of Regents, said "we have a semantic problem over whether we are talking about the 'determination' or 'recommendation' of these funds" and suggested an

amendment to strike wording which provides that expenditures be determined by SG, even though the university president would retain final veto power. The committee did not accept Hulet's suggestion.

"This would be tantamount to giving authority to organizations over which we have no control and taking it away from those over which we do have control," Hulet said. If the authority rests in the administration, he said, "we can hold their feet to the fire."

Students had told the Education Committee that

several years ago most state university SGs controlled the entire amount, which currently accounts for \$34.50 of a student's full-time tuition. They testified that university administrations have taken control over all but a tiny portion of the fee within the last few years.

"Students never had the determining power over this money," Hulet told the Committee last week.

Sen John Ware (R-St. Petersburg) said he was not sure the bill was worth spending time on, since it does not have a House companion,

without which most bills have little chance of passing this late in the session. Gordon told the committee Rep. Murray Dubbin (D-Miami), chairperson of the House Rules and Calendar Committee, had agreed to place the bill on the calendar once it was passed by the Senate.

Gordon attributed the success of the bill to the "tremendous job" of student lobbyists. Several FSU students, led by Aronofsky, have mounted an intensive lobbying effort in behalf of the bill.

Board petitioned

There will be a petition table in the Union from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. today to collect the 500 student signatures necessary to place the Flambeau space proposal on the referendum ballot Wednesday.

The referendum proposes that the Flambeau maintain its operation entirely within the Union. The Union Board recently rejected the Flambeau proposal in favor of an administration plan to rent five rooms in the Union and one of the Credit Union buildings on Woodward Street to the Flambeau.

The Flambeau proposes to relinquish five of their present rooms in return for two other rooms at the end of the third floor in the Union. This plan would consolidate the Flambeau space at one end of the hall and facilitate production, according to a Flambeau spokesperson.

The Flambeau also proposes to pay \$24,480 in rent over a three-year period for the space.

Novelist, Fiedler, talks on majority literature

Novelist and critic Leslie Fiedler will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Room of the Union.

Fiedler's talk is entitled "Is There a Majority Literature?" and will touch on several topics, including the distinction between High Art and Pop Art, the three varieties of pornography and the effect of minority literatures on the majority.

Fiedler, who has been called a "literary superman," is a Professor of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

He has authored several books and is well-known for his thesis that much literature has as its basis a latent dread of women.

Fiedler's visit is sponsored by the FSU English Department.



DR. FIEDLER — novelist and critic here tonight.

BOR broadcast live

WFSU-FM will broadcast live the Board of Regents special meeting in Tampa today.

Principle items in the agenda are the Florida A&M University desegregation proposals and the possible addition of Eckerd or New College to the State University System.

WFSU-FM will begin its coverage at 9:45 a.m. with background information on the meeting and interviews with members of the Board; Saul Colodny, WFSU-FM News Director, will anchor and produce the program.

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Editorial

CSEF supports staff members

After years of discrimination, abridged rights and paltry benefits, a group of FSU staff employees have formed the FSU Career Service Employees Federation (CSEF) in hopes that it will become a vehicle for collective bargaining rights.

Although state employees are not allowed to strike, the Florida Constitution does guarantee all state employees to right to collective bargaining to achieve better working conditions.

CSEF is now working to gain the support of all those university personnel who are considered to be Career Service Employees, so that a "reasoned and orderly procedure" can be reached between the employees and the BOR in negotiating their respective problems.

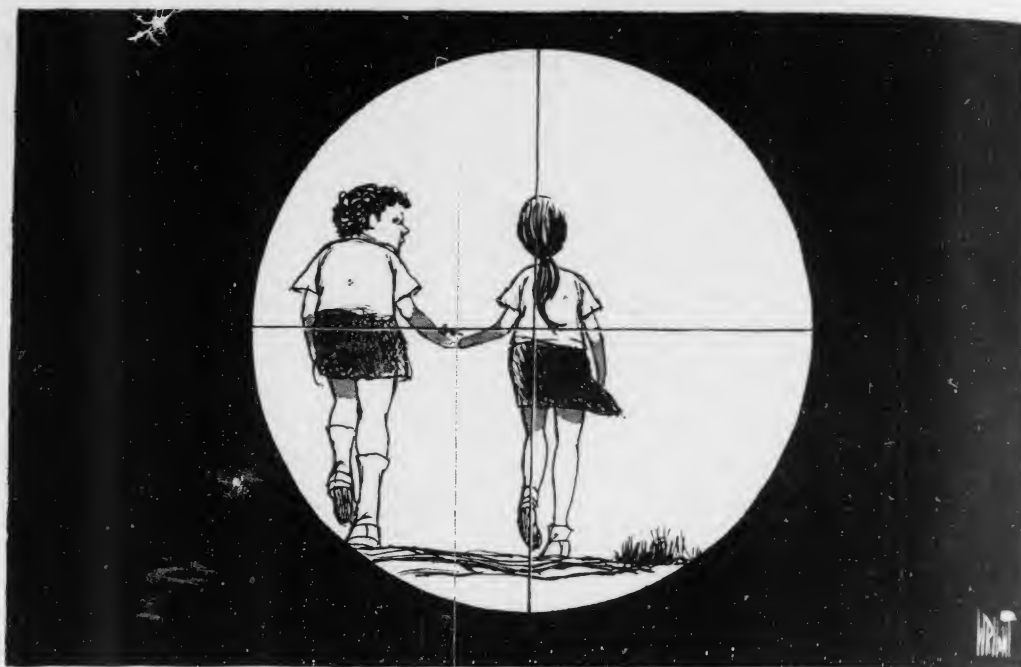
Through CSEF, staff members would speak with a single bargaining agent elected by a secret ballot of the staff. With collective bargaining, both the staff members and the BOR would present each of their sides on a list of proposals covering the topics of salary schedules, working conditions, fringe benefits and grievance procedures.

However, CSEF maintains that collective bargaining is a "two-way street with neither side monopolizing the discussion." The unilateral decision-making of the Regents and the administration is replaced with cooperative decisions which are incorporated into the collective bargaining contract.

Ultimately, CSEF hopes that through the creation and use of a strong collective bargaining procedure, the job security and pension rights of staff members will be enhanced.

James Merritt, who is the president of CSEF, says that the organization is now concentrating on employee grievance such as the case of CSEF member Barbara Bassett. Merritt claims that "people who are now going through the grievance procedure are being subtly harrassed by employers."

The Flambeau urges all staff employees to join and actively support the attempts of the CSEF. Only by collective bargaining will staff members gain equal power in the State University System.



THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL

Is winning the only thing?

Florida State University has the potential to be one of the greatest universities in the United States. It already has a distinguished graduate program in many areas. The very fact that Florida State has been selected for the International Headquarters for the Association for Institutional Research implies the potential greatness of our school.

In the field of athletics, Florida State has the potential to have one of the all-time great programs. In the past five years our baseball, basketball, football, golf, swimming, tennis and track teams have had won-loss records comparable with those of other schools that have had athletic programs many years before Florida State. Not many Independent schools that have had intercollegiate athletics for only 26 years have come this far. Our basketball team has been in the NCAA finals, our football team has played in Bowl games, our baseball team has participated in the NCAA finals, and our track team was ranked 7th in the nation this year (indoor) and has qualified nine members of its team to participate in the NCAA outdoor competition to be held in June.

The women's athletic program, that has only been in existence a brief time, has proved to be as formidable as the men's. The women competed in the National finals in volleyball, made it to the regionals in basketball and have some qualifiers for National competition in track.

Although gymnastics is not considered an intercollegiate sport at Florida State, we had two members of the team qualify for the NCAA meet.

It is a pitiful thing that petty biases will be allowed to destroy such great potential. It has been said that, "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." I think of Florida State University as a family, and have said so at several of the faculty meetings I attended last fall. Families do fight. There are bounds to be some disagreements at some time or another, but these disagreements should never be manufactured. They should arise from the source of most disagreements — noncommunication and misinterpretation of what communication there is. Language at its best is a primitive form of communication. This applies especially to the written word. I

know as this is being read it will be interpreted in as many ways as the number of people reading this article.

I have been unwittingly used as a tool to tear down what little relationships there have been in some parts of the Florida State family. I dislike being used as a tool for anything. No matter. The picture for athletics as far as our nation is

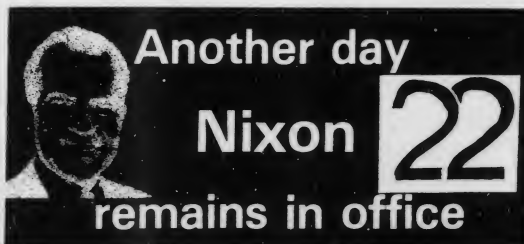
GUEST COLUMN

By John Westbrook

concerned is dim. Society is to blame. It is utterly dispicable to see some athlete, 17 years old, with his hands out, asking some college how much can you give me. More and more the concept of the student-athlete is becoming a farce. From junior high school to college sports our society's obsession with winning is to blame. Each of us must inevitably ask ourselves how much am I willing to pay to win? The problem can be viewed in terms of money, morals, integrity, etc. The coach is put in a precarious situation, he is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. Some of the greatest people in the world are in the business of Athletics. However, I have seen what the pressure of winning can do to literally eat away at the insides of these people. Is winning worth all that? Is it worth a man losing sight of all he has been taught about ethics and adhering to the golden rule? If our nation is destroyed it will not be from without; it will not be from pot heads; it will not be from militant blacks; it will not be from left-wing extremists; it will not be from John Birchers; it will not be from Richard Nixons. It will be from the millions of people who sing God Bless America, who go to church or synagogue and say proudly that they believe in the golden rule and who in private pull out all stoppers to win.

Finally, understand me, I am an athlete, I like competition, but, there are things in this life infinitely more important than winning a game or big contract. Remember in making important decisions, decide what, not who, is right.

Westbrook is the academic advisor for the Athletic Department.



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Child Care efforts illustrate University noncooperation

Editor:

I was quite amused to read in Thursday's Flambeau (May 16th) of Dennis Filloon's resignation. Not because of the resignation, but his closing commentaries on the way Student Government could better cooperate and communicate with the administration.

I would like to relate to the readers some of the happenings over the past two months as the Women's Center Child Care Cooperative Project attempted to cooperate and communicate with the administration.

From all appearances, you would assume that a project that attempts to serve the University and Tallahassee community, while trying to do good things for children, would receive wholehearted approval from the administration. We were sadly mistaken.

In March, the Student Senate allocated approximately \$1,000 to the Child Care Project in order to purchase needed equipment and supplies to supplement that which had been donated by the public. The facility opened on March 25, unofficially, to allow students, staff, and faculty a place to leave their children while they attended night classes, the library, and cultural functions. The Coop was available to parents,

Monday-Thursday nights, 6:30 to 10:30 and was staffed by a work-study position from the Women's Center, volunteers from Early Child Education, and the university community. In addition to these people, parents were required to put in one night of child care for four nights of care that their children received. The facility grew slowly but steadily, until there were as many as 10 children each night and a total of 60 children that had been served since the beginning of the quarter.

However, the University moved just as slowly and refused to sign the enacted bill. It was referred to Mr. Bickel's office (University Attorney) for a ruling on legal implications, and to Mr. Robinson, Personnel Relations' Department, to explore the possibility that we were providing a service that would fall under the perquisite statute which disallows a state employee to receive services that are in addition to the salary received.

For a month and a half, the people of the Child Care Project waited for some affirmative action, and were put off with comments that ranged from, "We have not had enough time to look into the matter." to "We need

additional information."

Meanwhile, the parents of the Coop had taken steps to have the facility in Mabry Heights licensed as a day care center. The Leon County Health Department was contacted and sent out one of its inspectors. The Coop then had the FSU Department of Safety inspect the facility and moved on the two deficiencies found. The facility is now completely sound and ready for final inspection for license.

However, the University Attorney's office still refused to give a legal ruling. For two weeks in May, they insisted they needed to wait until the 4-A Guidelines were received from Jacksonville. We informed them that we were not a Title 4-A Center, did not receive 4-A monies, and did not need to meet those standards. Finally, this was realized, after much precious time was wasted, and we were informed that it would be another week before anything could be determined. We informed that office that all our facilities had to meet was Leon County Health Standard for Child Care Facilities, and space limitations, which we had already done, and that we did not see why that much time had to be taken for a ruling. The secretary said that

she didn't know anything and could not answer, and that Mr. Bickel was unavailable for us to speak to. It is understandable that Mr. Bickel is busy but it is felt that this matter is of utmost concern to the parents and children and should be acted upon as soon as possible.

Mr. Bass, Vice President for Student Affairs, has been extremely helpful, and we are pleased to be able to work with a man who is as sensitive to our problem as he and his staff are. Mr. Robinson seems willing to act if Mr. Bickel will act first. Ms. Goldhagen, Ombudsman, is

trying very hard to help our Center.

Currently, we have been able to make two very large purchases for our Center from parents who have felt sorry for us and have made small donations. A cup dispenser and a large trash can do help immensely. But we are in desperate need for sleeping cots, blankets, storage equipment, and play equipment and materials for the children. WFSU heralded our plight on an excellent on site Prime Time to be shown soon. The only person who has

refused to respond is the top administration attorney. We hope for the sake of the 60 children that we have served to date, that Mr. Bickel's office will respond before the time runs out.

We will persevere, but we do feel that possibly the cooperation and communication with the administration is a two-way street—and that our experience has been all dead end streets.

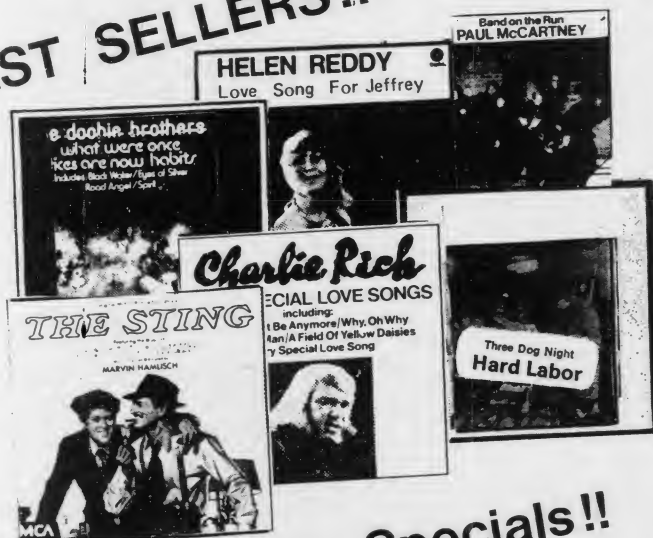
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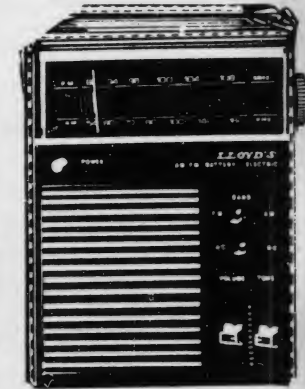
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Lake Rezoning Tomorrow

Dumping concrete on trees and wildlife is not a popular subject with some of us who want to rescue the Seminole Reservation from impending industrialization.

The Lake Bradford issue will be up for consideration tomorrow at 10 a.m. when the County Commission will hold a public hearing on industrial rezoning in room 203 of the Leon County Courthouse.

Student Government, the Environmental Action Group and other interested parties will be on hand to ask the

Commission to delay the rezoning hearing until the current negotiations with the University can be completed. The land-swap negotiations between FSU and Mr. Robert Withers are said to be more meaningful now than at any time in the past two years, and they seem to be drawing to a positive close.

We are encouraging an equal and satisfactory agreement for both Mr. Withers and FSU. Fortunately, Mr. Withers admits that the future value of

the FSU property is much greater than his own, even though both properties are presently appraised equally at \$116,000.

It is our feeling that the present negotiations will prove to be fruitful, and will be of the greatest benefit to all parties concerned.

All students, faculty and staff who appreciate the Reservation and its wildlife recreation benefits are encouraged to watch

WFSU-TV Prime Time tonight at 7 p.m. in order to familiarize themselves with the issue. Dr. Michael Kasha, Director of the Molecular Biophysics Department and a well-known local conservationist, will discuss the Lake Bradford issue with Dr. Robert Kimmel, Director of University Recreation and Leisure Services, and Mr. Randy Trousdill, Director of the Tallahassee Recreation Department. The discussion promises to be very enlightening.

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SG Bookshop to Reopen in Fall

Plans have already begun for the Student Government Bookshop to be held fall quarter. The dates will be the first week of classes, Sept. 23 to Sept. 30 (that's Monday through Friday) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The same basic procedure will be in effect for those who bring books to sell. At the recent meeting of the Bookshop Board of Directors, it was unanimously decided that no personnel, including the chairman of the Bookshop, would have the authority to change the price

a student wanted for his book. This decision was made due to the many complaints we received on that order.

Other changes to be instigated on our part will be as follows:

1. A complete list of the books being used fall quarter,
2. All envelopes used will be pre-numbered beforehand to eliminate the hassle of misnumbered envelopes,
3. Extra help to facilitate finding student's money,
4. Books will be filed alphabetically by subject matter to make sure our personnel can find them in the shortest amount of time, plus

5. Our personnel will be re-acquainted with our procedures to prevent duplication and overlap of duties, as well as to help facilitate a smoother and more

efficient running of the Bookshop.

All in all, it looks like a superstreamlined Bookshop come fall. Be there when our Tired-of-Being-Ripped-off Crew does it again!

Are you having trouble choosing a major or making a career decision?

CCIS can help you.

CCIS, the Curricular Career Information Service, can help you explore your interests and values as well as find and use information about specific careers. They're located in the lobby of Landis Hall, and are open 1-4 and 8:30-10 p.m. weekdays, as well as Saturdays from 3:15-4:45 and 8:30-10 p.m.

For further information call 599-2233 or just drop in if you need help with a career or a major. They'll be glad to help you.

What's Happening

Need Some Money?

The Student Government Election Commission needs people to staff the polling places during the upcoming Student Government Referendum Wed., May 29. There are at least 20 positions now available and all students will be paid \$2.00 an hour.

If you're interested, please attend the meeting on Mon., May 27, at 2 p.m. in the Student Government offices on the third floor of the Union. No experience is necessary, but you must be a student.

Perk Up! Free Coffee

Student Government and ARA Slater would like to remind you of the availability of free second, third, or however-many-you-want cups of coffee at all ARA establishments on campus. All you have to do is buy your first cup, and then you may receive unlimited refills free.

There is a table set up near the cafeteria line which contains a coffee pot, cream and sugar. You are invited to refill any time after your first cup. We hope you enjoy this new service and take full advantage of it.

International Club Elections and Retreat

The International Club will hold elections this Friday, May 31, at 7 p.m. in the International Club House. All interested persons are requested to attend.

Upcoming International Club activities include a retreat to St. George Island June 7, 8, and 9. This will provide a great opportunity to get to know other members of the club, plus there will be various types of entertainment, including movies. The cost of the retreat will be \$5.00 per person, and the group will be limited to 18 members on a first-come, first-served basis, with club members receiving priority.

For further information contact the International Student Office at 599-3092 or Gildamaria at 575-4024.

Greek Council Meeting

There will be an important meeting concerning orientation at 9 p.m., Thursday, May 30 in 133 Business Building.

Speed Reading Helps

The Student Government Cybernetic Speed Reading and Study Courses which were offered this quarter by Mr. J.R. Witmer have met with much enthusiasm from the students who were enrolled in the courses.

These students testify to a marked improvement in reading skills, and they highly recommend the course to other students as a means of improving study habits.

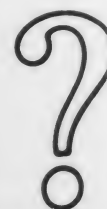
Student Government plans to continue working with Mr. Witmer in order to develop future programs of benefit to students. The next programs will be offered this summer, so be on the lookout for them.

SCI Says Thanks

Student Community Interaction (SCI) would like to thank all the volunteers who worked in the programs this year. You did a fantastic job and both SCI and the community greatly appreciate your efforts. Thanks a lot and see you next year!

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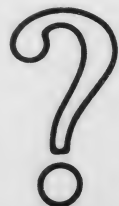
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Bassett, grievance committee meet on dismissal

By Laurin March

Barbara Bassett will encounter the specially designated FSU grievance committee this morning at 8:30 in the Personnel conference room, in an attempt to overturn her dismissal by Dr. Robert Coyne, director of the International Programs office.

J.R. Robinson, director of Personnel Relations, has ruled that the hearing be held in

"secret," a stipulation strongly objected to by the Career Service Employee Federation (CSEF), as being in possible violation of the Government in the Sunshine Law.

The rules governing the grievance hearing state that the committee chairperson has the option of admitting the public. However, Robinson has spoken for the committee.

He believes that the question of a public hearing

would have to be clarified in a court decision, which would require Bassett to sue the university.

Robinson explained his actions as a protective measure to insure the interests of Bassett and other employees, but CSEF disagrees.

"What is Robinson hiding?" James Merritt, President of CSEF, asked.

Merritt believes Robinson's commitment to secrecy to be

"an attempt to protect Dr. Coyne by hiding the problems emanating from his office."

Professor Neil Betten, who will be representing Bassett at the hearing, stated that the university "prefers working in dark corners where their actions and inactions cannot be examined."

"Such hidden hearings," Betten said, "emulate the crucial administrative decisions that are suddenly made in

midsummer, when most faculty and students are gone."

The committee to hear Bassett's complaint is comprised of John Goldinger, executive director of the Molecular Biophysics Department, Richard Dunham, a member of the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee and past president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), and Linda Walkowiak, a Psychology Department secretary.

Bassett is the second individual in the university's history to pursue the grievance channel.

In another Coyne-related action, the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) announced today that the dismissal of Dr. James Stewart, professor of English at FSU's Panama Canal Study Center, has been reversed.

Stewart was fired by Coyne, who had cited "reorganization" of the Canal Zone branch as the reason.

Stewart charged that Coyne had "arbitrarily violated the university contractual agreement" by dismissing him without adequate reason and that he had "refused to honor the existing contract."

In a hearing before the

Professional Relations Committee, Coyne was found to have fired Stewart without benefit of due process and of unjustly terminating his salary, among other irregularities.

Consequently, the Committee found Stewart "not guilty," and the University has since offered Stewart a new teaching contract.

Stewart said that the UFF was instrumental in his rehiring, in that they "provided technical advice, and played an important part in the pursuit of my grievance."

Professor Ronald Good, UFF President at FSU, stated that "the university community would likely view the reinstatement of Stewart as a repudiation of Robert Coyne."

"It is unfortunate," Good said, "that the University must be threatened with legal action before it chooses to fulfill its contractual responsibilities."

Sandon steps down as FSU Chaplain

By Creston Nelson

Dr. Leo Sandon, Jr., University Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion since Sept. 1969, will leave the Chaplain's Office Sept. 15 to assume a full-time teaching position in the Department of Religion.

In his five years at FSU, Sandon has been active in the Faculty Senate, serving this

past year as chairperson of the Faculty Grievance Committee. In addition, he has served as faculty advisor to the Center for Participant Education and on various other university committees.

In 1971, Sandon founded and became co-ordinator of the Clergy Consultation Service on Problem Pregnancies. He is currently president of the Florida Commission United

Ministries in Higher Education. Sandon sees the University Chaplain's Office as having several dimensions.

"The Chaplain has the primary function of interpreting university policy to religious organizations and coordinating their activities," Sandon said.

In addition to this administrative coordinative function, Sandon views the Chaplain's Office as "an agent for the humanization of the university."

Sandon says that he is "very enthusiastic and excited" about his upcoming directorship of the Institute for

Social Policy Studies. The Institute, an ecumenical effort to unite the church, university and the legislature, is expected to be operative by Sept. 1.

According to Sandon, the Chaplain's Office is "up for study. The Office may be continued as is, or modified," he stated.

Sandon's teaching responsibilities in the Department of Religion will focus on "Religion and Culture" and "Religion in America."

"I'm looking forward to more time for teaching, writing and the Institute," Sandon said.

Bill to add students to BOR taken off calendar

By John Thomson
Special to the Flambeau

In a substantial blow to its chances for passage, the Senate bill to place two students on the Board of Regents was taken off the Senate calendar Friday.

A spokesperson for the Senate Committee on Rules and Calendar said the action was taken because the bill's House companion was not yet in the Senate.

The House bill, sponsored by Rep. Buddy MacKay (D-Ocala), is just short of being placed on the House floor agenda. It has been in the House Rules and Calendar Committee since May 6.

The Senate version, sponsored by Sen Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), has been on "special order," or daily floor agenda, for almost two weeks and was even once the very next item of business when the Senate adjourned. It has since been continually pre-empted by bills with higher priority until last Friday's action.

"I have not given up on it yet," Gordon said. "There are a number of alternatives and we are examining them. I haven't decided on a procedure yet."

"If we can get enough votes committed to pass it, we can get it back on the special order. An alternative to that would be to get the House to pass it and send it over," Gordon said.

Centrex holds sessions

Familiarization and training programs for the new Centrex telephone system will be presented in Moore Auditorium today, Wednesday and Friday of this week and every day next week.

Sessions will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on each of these days.

FSU will convert to the Centrex system on June 17, and features of the new system and station user instructions are contained in a brochure now being distributed, according to Arthur Gruber, Assistant Director of the Physical Plant.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

'A Frugal Year' Says Chancellor

Calling financial prospects for the State University System "frugal at best," Chancellor Robert B. Mautz has vowed that "The Presidents and I will labor to improve the situation."

In his latest bi-weekly report, Mautz commented on the impact of budget recommendations.

Discussing the recommendations of the House Appropriations Committee, he noted that the proposed language in the House bill included the following provisions:

1. That 60 percent of all funds appropriated for educational and general activities must be expended on actual instruction.

2. That, for the purposes of funding, no more than 200 credit hours shall be counted for any student working toward a 4-year bachelor's degree, no more than 250 credit hours for 5 years bachelor's programs (Students in the medical sciences are exempt). No more than 50 additional hours for a master's degree and no more than an additional 80 hours beyond the master's for a Ph.D.

3. That at least 90 percent of the funds generated for the four levels of lower, upper, beginning graduate and advanced graduate shall be spent in the level where generated.

4. That the credit hour count for funding purposes shall take place after the end of both the add and drop deadlines.

Calling an increase in fees a "blow to the concept of low-cost public education," Mautz said, "We shall . . . attempt to obtain modification of the fee resolution as passed by the House."

Mautz noted that both the Senate and House bill contain substantial salary increases for all employees. Both bills contain funds enabling the state to assume the present employee contribution to the Florida Retirement System. That contribution is now 4 percent of the employee's salary.

Both bills also contain funds for assumption by the state of 50 percent of the cost of a family medical plan. Both houses contain salary adjustment money for all employees — the Senate 3 percent and the House 5.25 percent. The Senate bill also carries a merit increase of 5.25 percent.

"We are continuing to press for inclusion of 4 percent of the employee contributions to the Teachers Retirement System, but as of this writing the bill does not permit that," Mautz said.

Referring to another aspect of the recommendations of the House Appropriations Committee, the Chancellor said,

" . . . it should be noted that almost \$5,200,000 of the Education and General Budget is earmarked for specific projects including a substantial increase in the budgets of the colleges of law and \$1,200,000 for the operation of New College."

New College, Mautz said, had offered to become part of the State University System at the May 6 meeting of the Board of Regents and the board ordered a study as to the desirability of accepting the offer.

"The action by the Legislature in providing funds for the operation of New College by the SUS represents action taken without advice of the Board," Mautz said.

The Chancellor said, "The presidents and I will continue to work with legislators in an attempt to modify the House bill so that the final appropriation more nearly resembles the Senate Ways and Means Committee's recommendations."

News You Can Use

At 8 p.m. today novelist and critic Leslie Fiedler will speak in the University Room of the Student Union.

Fiedler, who has been called a "literary superman," is Professor of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

His talk is entitled "Is There a Majority Literature?" and will deal with the distinction between High Art and Pop Art, the Three varieties of pornography, and the effect of minority literatures — Black, Chicano, Indian, and Female — on the majority.

Fiedler's visit is sponsored by the FSU English Department.

Rock pianist/musician Leon Russell will bring his brand of rock sounds to Campbell Stadium, Wednesday, at Florida State University. The show will begin at 6:45 p.m. with tickets \$5 in advance, \$6 at the gate. Tickets may be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office.

STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF FLORIDA SUMMARY OF 1974-75 LEGISLATIVE BUDGETS *

	Estimated 1973-74	BOR Request 1974-75	Governor's Recommended 1974-75(1)	House Appropriations 1974-75(1)	Senate Ways & Means 1974-75(2)
Ed. & General	\$219,097,405	\$250,557,391	\$232,609,758	\$221,310,151 ⁽³⁾	\$248,531,808 ⁽⁴⁾
IFAS	28,003,238	32,796,097	30,602,374	30,519,557	33,090,152
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UF-Vet. Medicine	228,483	695,582	521,648	388,701	570,167
USF-Med. Center	4,988,494	7,216,445	6,467,245	7,027,671	6,846,616
UF-Health Center	35,193,833	41,705,141	43,545,014	43,845,622	46,150,246
Shands Teaching Hospital			26,534,464	26,534,464	27,555,495
H.C. Education			17,010,550	17,311,158	18,594,751
TOTAL	\$288,261,454	\$333,720,656	\$314,496,039	\$303,841,702	\$335,938,989
General Revenue	\$218,685,838	\$263,983,246	\$242,768,979	\$232,114,642	\$264,404,836
Trust	\$ 69,575,616	\$ 69,737,410	\$ 71,727,060	\$ 71,727,060	\$ 71,534,153

(1) Does not include salary adjustments included in DOA Administered Funds

(2) Includes all salary adjustments

(3) Includes the following General Revenue funds recommended outside the Lump Sum:

UF-College of Law	\$2,782,761
FSU-College of Law	\$1,173,522
UWF-Health Care Survey	\$ 42,500
New College Op. Funds	\$1,200,000
	\$5,198,783

(4) Includes the following General Revenue funds recommended outside the Lump Sum:

Special Projects-Competitive Research	\$1,263,981
Public Service Projects	\$ 99,599
Program Emphasis	\$1,308,560
	\$2,672,140

*from MEMO, a publication of the Office of the Florida Board of Regents.

University Calendar

FSU-TV

Highlights

MONDAY — 8 p.m.,
"Americans and their Cars" is a documentary that traces the use of the car from its primary role in transportation through its new roles as status symbol, private and mobile bedroom, and extension of ourselves.

9 p.m., "The Rising Costs of Health Care" examines possible legislative solutions to the spiraling costs of health care.

TUESDAY — 9 p.m.,
"Black Journal." Two black Harvard professors discuss their recent discovery of a "lost" tribe of Africans in South America.

WEDNESDAY — 8 p.m.,
"Menominee." The story of a Wisconsin Indian tribe's struggle to retain land and tribal identity.

FRIDAY — 8:30 p.m., "War and Peace," continuation.

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MONDAY, MAY 27

8:30 & 10:30 a.m.	Centrex Seminars, Moore Aud. (also 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.).
12 noon	AFT, Executive Committee, Faculty Club.
7 p.m.	Science and Human Affairs Colloquium, 421 Education Bldg., 'Cognitive Development and Science Education," Ron Good, speaker. Films: "High Noon" and "Singing in the Rain," Moore, (\$1).
7 p.m.	English Dept. Lecture, Leslie Fiedler, Yale University, speaker, University Room, Union.
8 p.m.	Florida Abroad in Israel Program, Reynolds Hall Lounge.
8:15 p.m.	Women's Glee Club and Collegians Concert, Opperman Music Hall. Reception following in Longmire Lounge.
8:30 p.m.	Greek Review, Ruby Diamond Aud.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

9 a.m.	Urban and Regional Planning Rural Development Workshop, Leon/Lafayette Room, Union.
5 p.m.	Phi Kappa Phi initiation, Moore. Banquet following in University Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. Alumni piano recital,
Joanne Rogers, pianist,
Opperman Music Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

8:30 & 10:30 a.m.	Centrex Seminars, Moore Aud. (also 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.).
9:30 a.m.	Student Art Show, University Room, Union.
6:45 p.m.	The Leon Russell Show, Campbell Stadium (\$5 adv., \$6 gate).
7:30 p.m.	FSU Chapter, American Meteorological Society color film: "Apollo 17: On the Shoulders of Giants," elections, awards, and refreshments. Room 307, Love Bldg.
8:15 p.m.	Studio Theatre Production, "Yorick," Conradi Theater (Students free with ID, others \$1) (also May 30, 31, June 1).
8:15 p.m.	Paul Berry, baritone, Senior Voice Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

8:15 a.m.	Fourth Quarter Schedule Pick-Up, State Room, Union.
11 a.m.	Kitchen Craft-Interviews, 240 Union.

6:30 p.m.	Psychology Dept. dinner, University Room, Union.
8:15 p.m.	Opera Studio Scene, Fine Arts Theater.
8:15 p.m.	Dave McKinney, trumpet, Senior Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

8:30 & 10:30 a.m.	Centrex Seminars, Moore Aud. (also 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.).
8:15 p.m.	University Opera Production "Dido and Aeneas," Fine Arts Bldg. Theater (also June 1) (Students \$1, others \$2).

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

2:30 p.m.	Hadden Walker, French Horn, Junior Recital, Opperman Music Hall.
8:15 p.m.	Bob Dean, Trombone, Senior Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

2:30 p.m.	Jazz Lab Band Concert, Moore.
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Leon Russell — the legend comes to Tallahassee

By Eric Moss

Leon Russell has been called "a great rock pianist" by Joe Cocker, "a beautiful fellow" by B.B. King and "immature and childish" by ex-Mad Dog chorus girl Claudia Linnear.

Which all adds up to the paradox surrounding this legendary figure in rock music.

He has played and sung with the best: Clapton, Harrison, Dylan, Stainton, Radle, Gordon. The list reads like a "Who's Who in Rock Music," and could go on and on.

He has written some immortal rock tunes, oft covered by other artists: "Delta Lady," "Stranger In A Strange Land," "Hummingbird," "A Song For You."

So what's a guy like him doing in Tallahassee?

Scott Herig, a representative from Concerts South, liked the turnout and facilities at Campbell Stadium for the Doobie Brothers so much, he reported back to his bosses with glowing terms. Scuttlebut has it that if this performance meets with equal success, we may be able to look forward to the Allman Brothers, Ten Years After and groups of that caliber.

Leon Russell has travelled a long road to superstardom. But it wasn't exactly accidental.



LEON RUSSELL

His twelve years of session work and hanging around gave him a shrewd business sense as well as a musical reputation. As an example, it was no coincidence that his first solo LP was released during the Cocker tour.

Born in 1942 in Lawton, Oklahoma, Russell played

classical piano from the age of three. He quit in high school because, as he says, "I didn't really have the hands, and the teachers discouraged me from making my own music." He left Lawton for Tulsa as he was learning how to play trumpet.

At 17, Russell arrived in Los Angeles to stay. He was building a reputation as a fine studio musician, and in those years worked with Herb Alpert and Phil Spector. Some of his studio credits include Bobby Lind's "Elusive Butterfly," the Righteous Brothers' "You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling," and the Byrds' "Mr. Tamborine Man." He even had a hand in the Spector-produced Ike and Tina Turner classic, "River Deep Mountain High."

1968 was a year to remember for Leon Russell. He spent most of his time in the recording studio with Marc Benno producing "Look Inside the Asylum Choir" for Mercury and an album of leftovers, "Asylum Choir II"

for Shelter.

What makes these albums remarkable is that Leon's vocal and instrumental styles become more defined and evident. Nearly all of the music is written by him, and both he and Benno worked superbly together. Listen to "Salty Candy" on the "Asylum Choir II" album. Nowhere else up to that time is this more visible.

"The Original Delaney and Bonnie and Friends" foreshadowed the current golden era. He and Delaney Bramlett met during the recording sessions for Gary Lewis and the Playboys' hit "This Diamond Ring" (remember that one?). Their relationship developed into the "Friends" album and included Joe Cocker.

The recording of "Delta Lady" for the English soul man on his "Joe Cocker!" album (with help in the production area by Denny Cordell) eventually led to the Mad Dogs and Englishmen caravan, which undeniably rocketed Leon to the top.

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From there came the Shelter People LP, the Bangladesh benefit, "Leon Live" and the fantastic country and western "Hank Wilson's Back." His latest, "Stop All that Jazz" was released last week and features the Gap Band, now on tour with him. It's been a long way from Tulsa to Tallahassee.

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Calendar

6:30 p.m. Psychology Dept. dinner, University Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. Opera Studio Scene, Fine Arts Theater.

8:15 p.m. Dave McKinney, trumpet, Senior Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Centrex Seminars, Moore Aud. (also 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.).

8:15 p.m. University Opera Production "Dido and Aeneas," Fine Arts Bldg. Theater (also June 1) (Students \$1, others \$2).

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

2:30 p.m. Hadden Walker, French Horn, Junior Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

8:15 p.m. Bob Dean, Trombone, Senior Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

2:30 p.m. Jazz Lab Band Concert, Moore.

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'Yorick': author's first

Edwin Gordon, the author of the about-to-be-produced winner of this year's Charles MacArthur Playwriting Award, "Yorick," is a man of varied writing talents.

Beginning his writing career as a newspaper reporter in New York, Gordon later joined the Voice of America, the government's overseas broadcasting station. While working there he was the head of a Documentary Unit responsible for producing a number of prize-winning radio dramas and documentaries.

Presently Gordon is head of the VA's West Coast Bureau in Los Angeles, covering

assignments that range from movie industry news and features to Nixon at San Clemente.

Although FSU's performances of "Yorick" will be both the play's and Gordon's first full production, Gordon has had previous experience writing for theatre. As a member of the writer's unit of the Actors Studio in California, he has had several workshop productions there.

Since finishing "Yorick," Gordon has completed two movie scripts and is the author of a biography of Mark Twain.

"Yorick" will open on May 29 in Conradi Theatre.

Alumnus gives recital

Joanne Rogers, pianist, will be presented in Alumni Recital by the FSU School of Music Tuesday evening, May 28 at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

A former student of Dohnanyi, she will play two numbers by him: Variations On A Hungarian Folk Song, Op. 29 and Capriccio in B minor. Also included on the program are works by Haydn and Schumann.

Rogers is the wife of Mister Rogers, creator and producer of the "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" series. After relegating her piano work to a position of lesser importance for a few years because of the demands of home-making and motherhood, Rogers is now "getting back to the keyboard" more seriously than ever before.

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Novice feels accomplishment in parachute jump

By Jay Kirschner

The most frequently asked question is 'why?' Why would someone want to jump out of an airplane flying 3,000 feet above the ground?

There is no simple answer. For fun? Because it's there? To test your balls? So you can have something to tell your grandchildren? All of these answers are partially correct, and there are many more explanations.

All philosophical answers aside, sport parachuting is an active and growing sport which has the enthusiasm and support of 40-50,000 people in the United States today.

Once the decision has been made to try the sport, events move quickly. There were five students in my class and training began on a Tuesday night with a two-hour lecture. It was concerned with the basic mechanics of the jump, the equipment we would use and how to handle a few possible malfunctions.

The evening ended with instructor Terry Donald showing us some home movies he had taken during a recent jump. The footage of several people falling freely through the air at over 120 mph was fascinating and exciting enough

to silence some of the nagging doubts lingering on our minds.

Wednesday night we listened to another lecture and began practicing the physical aspects of the jump. These included exiting the aircraft, falling in a stable position and practicing parachute landing falls (plfs).

Friday afternoon we arrived at the Cairo, Georgia, airfield to practice only the physical aspects of the jump. We checked out the plane and finished the last minute training preparations.

Saturday morning, the day of the jump, arrived quicker than I had hoped or expected. As I laced up my jump boots, my mind raced over and over again all the instructions we had been taught.

It was 9:30 a.m. when I

arrived at the airfield (a thirty minute drive from Tallahassee) and my class was already rehearsing all of our techniques. When we finished there, we were required to take a written examination to make sure that we fully realized all of the procedures.

At 1 p.m. Terry finally gave the command for three of us to don our jumpsuits. Each of us

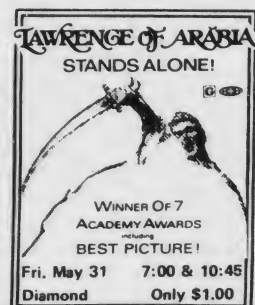
proceeded to get our equipment, check it out and put it on, before a more experienced jumper would re-check us once again.

Before we boarded the Cessna 150 with the passenger seat removed, the jumpmaster gave us a third and final checkout.

As I watched the ground slip away below, I entertained

the idea of faking an epileptic seizure and demand that they land the plane immediately. My mind then turned to more serious matters as the jumper left the plane. I slowly crawled toward the

Exciting conclusion tomorrow



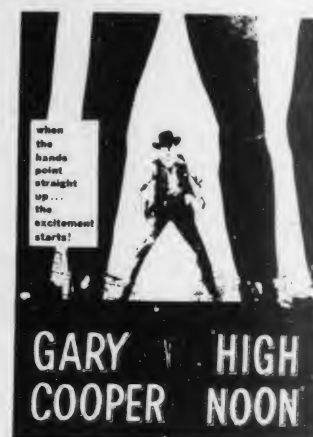
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Woolford crushes hurdle record in IM track

Gary Woolford, a transfer from Western Illinois, exploded from the blocks for a 13.5



CHRIS GRIFFIN HANDS BATON to Bill Campbell in fraternity 440-yard relay. The team was later disqualified. Sexton

Woolford broke the old record by a full half-second and in the process guided The Untouchables to the team championship of the Annual Intramural Track and Field Championships Saturday evening at the Godby High School track.

In the fraternity division, the Phi Deltis successfully defended their track and field crown, easily outdistancing second place Lambda Chi Alpha 79-48. The Pikes finished third with 47 points, while SAE garnered 46 points for fourth.

The Untouchables, by winning three events outright, copped the overall independent crown with 67 points. Their nearest competitors were BSU with 40 and the Grove with 31 points.

All in all, three new intramural track records were established by five different individuals as the meet finally got underway following early

administrative boo boos.

The Untouchables also came back to win the 440-yard relay for the second consecutive year, clocking a 43.6 time. The relay foursome then captured the 880-yard relay with a time

of 1:31.4.

When someone finally cracked the 10-second 100-yard dash barrier, they (yes, three people) did so in grand style. Craig Cole of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mike Koleff

and Mark McCarl all hit the wire at 9.9 to establish the new century record.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Steve Vickers set a new intramural standard in the high jump with a fine leap of 6'3".

Alpha Chis stop Sigmas

The powerful Alpha Chi Omega softball team pulled through once again with a smashing victory over the Sigma Kappas. The victory marked the third time this season that the Chis scored 25 or more runs, setting a new intramural women's softball record. (Since when is 24 more than 25?)

Mickey Middleton, much in the fashion of another MM (Minnie Minosa), stroked three consecutive hits, including a two-run single.

The Chis exploded for nine runs in both the first and fourth innings. Debbie Goldacker led the initial rally with a booming 2-run homer into the leftfield canal.

Debbie Crouch and Ruth Warhurst sparked the 4th inning rally with back-to-back homers. Wendy Walker had three singles, scored four runs

and two runs batted in on the day.

The undefeated Alpha Chis will now sit back and await the outcome of other contests to determine their opponents for the championship game.

Between rain puddles and sunshine, Kappa Kappa Gamma slid past Chi Omega

14-5. Sally Montague, Susan Peaks and Janet Hayworth all scored three runs to help the Kappas take home the victory.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma are now scheduled to play the Kappa Deltas today at 4 to determine the final playoff participant. The winner of the game will play the Delta Zetas Tuesday.



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THE WORLD PREMIERE OF "YORICK," Charles MacArthur Playwrighting Winner, opens tonight in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Two of the stars of the FSU production, Janis Auman and Warren Bowles, are shown above in their roles in the pre-Broadway showing.

Senate panel approves bill to increase tuition

By Henri Cawthon

A bill calling for drastic tuition hikes for state university students passed the House Appropriations Committee last Thursday with only one dissenting vote, that from Rep. Carroll Webb (D-Tallahassee).

House Concurrent Resolution 3359 sets hourly fees for lower level courses at \$13 per credit hour, \$15 per credit hour for upper level courses, for beginning graduate work at \$25 per hour and for advanced graduate level courses at \$34 per credit hour.

A Senate resolution, sponsored by Sen. Robert Graham (D-Miami Lakes), and recommended by the Board of Regents, would set in-state undergraduate fees at \$13 per hour and \$16.50 per hour for in-state graduate students. The resolution passed the Senate Ways and Means Committee by a vote of 12 to 1 last week.

FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky says that 59 percent of all undergraduates in the State University System would actually pay more tuition under the BOR plan. He attributed much of the increase to a \$10 health fee provision, which could be charged by the universities in addition to regular registration fees.

Aronofsky said that students who oppose the bill can pick up a fact sheet at the Student Government offices in the Union and "get to the House of Representatives."

"We don't have to worry about the two Tallahassee representatives (Don Tucker and Carroll Webb) because they're with us," Aronofsky said. "It's the other 118 we have to convince."

Aronofsky was present at the Senate Ways and Means Committee hearing and complained that the chairman, Robert Saunders (D-Gainesville), would not take the testimony of student lobbyists.

"He tried to railroad the bill through," Aronofsky charged. "As it was, there was enough doubt in the minds of many committee members to make me believe that a good lobbying effort this week can kill this bill."

A student lobby has opposed the bill because it claims the proposal does not set a tuition ceiling or maximum charge. An amendment, drafted by Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) and submitted by Sen. Russell Sykes (R-West Palm Beach), which would have cut the cost of excess hours by 75 percent for both graduates and undergraduates, was defeated by a voice vote.

\$1 million voted for desegregation

TAMPA — The state Board of Regents yesterday voted 5-2 to implement a million dollar plan to bring more blacks into higher education in Florida, and thus comply with orders of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Regents, in a special meeting here, also voted to recommend to the Florida Legislature that money be allocated to purchase Eckerd College in St. Petersburg and New College in Sarasota.

Chancellor Robert Mautz told the Regents that although the new integration and affirmative action plan will cost the state more than \$1 million, the State University System faced losses of \$70 million in federal aid if it did not comply with new desegregation orders.

Much of the plan centers around predominantly-black Florida A&M University in Tallahassee.

"We have no numerical goals for faculty or students in the university system," Mautz said, emphasizing that his desire was to comply with orders for a general improvement in minority participation in undergraduate, graduate and

faculty activities.

The plan is aimed at using special graduate programs not offered in other state schools to attract more white students to FAMU.

Over the objection of one black leader the Regents approved the plan which retains statewide testing for high school seniors as a basis for state university admission. But the Regents voted to double the number of applicants with substandard test scores who are accepted at the universities.

Voting against the equal education opportunity plan were Regents D. Burke Kibler and E.W. Hopkins.

Regents Chester Ferguson and Carolyn Pierce were absent from the four-hour meeting at the University of South Florida here.

Kibler said the plan was "educationally unsound," and he felt no need for two state schools in the city of Tallahassee. He said the continued existence of FAMU as a black school was an "emotional response, not an educational

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Referendum drive ends

By Richard Lee

The petition drive begun last week to gather the 500 signatures necessary for a university-wide referendum on the Flambeau space proposal concludes today.

The Flambeau's proposal to retain its entire operation within the Union facilities was rejected last week by the Union Board, which had accepted the administration plan to divide the newspaper's space between the Union and the old Credit Union facility. The Board is expected to consider a reversal of this position at a 4:30 p.m. meeting today in Room 352 Union.

The referendum is scheduled to come before the student body tomorrow. At least 25 percent of the student population must vote in order for the referendum to be binding on the Union Board.

Some members of the Board have already indicated that a simple majority on Wednesday's referendum could change their position on the space proposal.

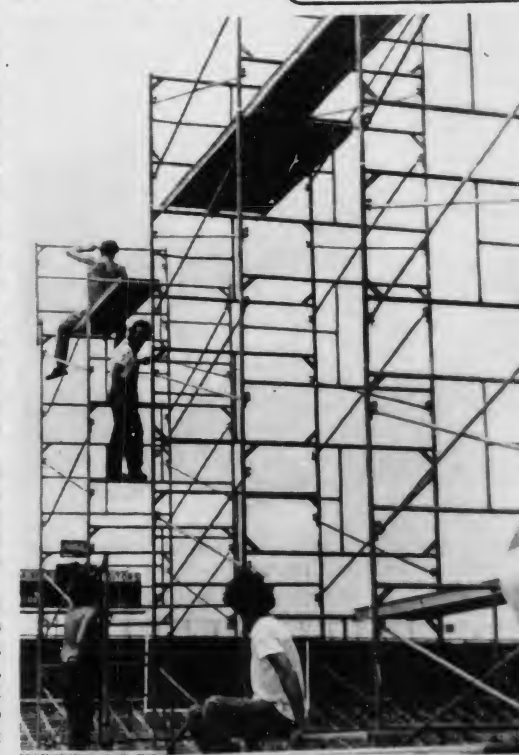
"There is really no reason why we shouldn't get this space," Charles Tunnick, Flambeau General Manager, said. "It isn't a lot, and it will be difficult for the Board to find another way to use it anyway."

But Tunnick added that he was told by representatives of the administration that

"there was no way the Flambeau will remain entirely located in different areas of the campus."

According to Robert Sanchez, Flambeau adviser, the paper will suffer if its

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THE STAGE IS SET as workmen put the finishing touches on a specially constructed platform for the Leon Russell concert scheduled for tomorrow night.

Cox infers Nixon's guilt in justice obstruction

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Former special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said Monday there is a "permissible inference" in the crucial March 21, 1973, Watergate tape that President Nixon took part in a conspiracy to obstruct justice.

"Taking the public transcript and the facts that have been published as surrounding that conversation, it is a permissible inference that the President participated in a conspiracy to obstruct justice," Cox said at a news conference address at the University of Virginia Law School.

"Like all inferences, you don't have to draw it," Cox added.

The tape concerns a meeting Nixon held with former White House counsel John W. Dean III on March 21 last year in which they discussed payments to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, Jr.

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Cox also said that if the courts order the President to produce additional evidence for special prosecutor Leon Jaworski or the House Judiciary Committee, "failure to comply would in my judgment be the most serious of impeachable offenses."

Cox was fired as special

prosecutor Oct. 21 in a battle with the White House because of his own efforts to obtain nine Watergate tapes. The Harvard law professor said his dismissal raised two questions — one whether the President was trying to set himself above the law by refusing to comply with a court order for the production of documents.

"The second question raised in October was whether our system of government secures opportunity for the full and impartial investigation of wrongdoing at the highest levels of the executive branch according to the usual processes of law, or whether a

chief executive can thwart the search for facts by a personal fiat inescapably influenced by self-interest and concern for his friends," he said.

He said the question raised by his successor, Leon Jaworski, who has subpoenaed additional Watergate evidence and asked for a Supreme Court review of his request, is

whether "guilt or innocence in the criminal trials of White House aides be determined upon consideration of all the evidence found relevant material and unprivileged by due process of law. Or shall the evidence from the White House be confined to what a single individual, highly interested in the outcome, is willing to make available."

'Slip-up' causes higher electric bills

(UPI) — The Public Service Commission (PSC) was told Monday that a bureaucratic slip-up by the Pollution Control Board is costing panhandle homeowners about \$24 million a year in higher household electricity bills.

In a resolution proposed by Commissioner Paula F. Hawkins of Maitland, the PSC urged the Pollution Control Board to ease air quality standards so that utility companies can use cheaper, high sulfur fuels to power their generators.

The Commission received a memorandum from staff engineer Joe Jenkins, who told the PSC that an arbitrary rejection of a Gulf Power Co. variance request is costing homeowners in the panhandle more than \$5 a month because of a paperwork misunderstanding.

Jenkins said that the variance was turned down because Gulf used the wrong form to request board permission to burn high-sulfur coal — although the proper forms had barely become available when the application was submitted.

"TPE standards enforced by the state are stricter than federal standards," said Hawkins. "Florida is a peninsula with no mountainous ranges to hold the pollution in, like California or other states."

She said that neighboring states, including Alabama, have pollution problems but let power companies burn high-sulfur coal. Thus, Gulf Power could use the dirtier fuel without transgressing on Alabama's air-pollution standards.

The PSC voted unanimously for Mrs. Hawkins' resolution "to ask the Pollution Control Board to ease the standards, not to lift them completely."

The Board will later be asked by the PSC to let power companies use coal with a two-percent sulfur content. The companies are now required to use fuel at one percent sulfur or less, unless they can obtain a variance from the Board.

Mrs. Hawkins, the only woman and lone Republican on the Board, said copies of her request for doubling the sulfur content standard will go to Gov. Reubin Askew as well as members of the five-seat Pollution Control Board.

Chimp communicates by computer keyboard

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lana the chimpanzee has learned to communicate with her keepers by using a computerized keyboard.

The three-year-old chimp types out such messages as, "Please machine give Lana Coke" or "Please come into room and tickle Lana."

Lana is part of an experiment at the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center in Atlanta, Ga., to find out if chimpanzees, who have no language in the jungles, can learn one.

Duane M. Rumbaugh, a psychologist at Yerkes, described the education of Lana to a group of medical personnel at the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Rumbaugh has taught Lana to read and type out 75 words and symbols in the past 18 months and hopes to expand her vocabulary to 100 symbols soon.

She is able to put together sentences, usually asking for candy and soft drinks, and also "talks to herself."

Rumbaugh said cameras filmed Lana at her keyboard late at night typing out, "Does Lana want to be groomed?"

A few minutes later, sure enough the cameras recorded that she then settled down to grooming.

The psychologist believes the experiment is more than just conditioned response. "When she makes an error in her sentence, by hitting the wrong key, she'll push the period key which erases the message, and starts over again."

Rumbaugh said to make sure Lana isn't learning by rote, her keepers scramble the keyboard every once in awhile, something that would be "much too tough" to human typists.

RFK inquest postponed

(ZNS) The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has postponed for two weeks a decision whether the investigation of the 1968 assassination of Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles should be reopened.

A special coroner's hearing, called by supervisor Baxter Ward last week, had heard testimony indicating that more than one assassin might have fired the bullets that killed RFK at the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel.

Transcripts of that hearing were presented to the full Board of Supervisors by Baxter Ward, who is one of the board members. Ward stated that he wanted to give his fellow members two weeks time to review the transcripts before calling for a vote to renew the investigation of RFK's murder.

Ward has indicated that any re-investigation of the 1968 assassination would require re-firing the pistol used by convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan. According to testimony by ballistics experts at the coroner's hearing, a gun other than Sirhan's fired the fatal bullet which struck Senator Kennedy down.

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'Survival Handbook' provides interesting advice

By Creston Nelson

A "Survival Handbook" is the latest effort of the Off-Campus Student Association to "tune in students, especially those living off-campus, to what is going on in the environment around them."

The handbook offers advice on subjects ranging from the construction of a rocking chair to vegetable buying. In more serious sections, it details job opportunities in the Tallahassee area and discusses the availability of financial assistance and food stamps.

According to Don Sanz, director of the Association, the handbook is just one more attempt by the group to "get survival

information to students."

"The handbook was completely put together by student volunteers who wanted to do something challenging, creative, and helpful," Sanz said. He added that the handbook would be a "once or twice quarterly" publication.

In an excerpt entitled "Need a Job?" the handbook explains that few employment agencies contacted had any part-time positions available. However, Sanz said, "they did offer full-time positions with a wide range of job offerings which include domestic, clerical, secretarial, and most other white-collar positions, as well as a few for laborers."

The handbook also offers a section titled "Helpful Information of Local Banks." This lists local banks and tells their hours, minimum balance required on a checking account without incurring a service charge, average service charge costs, and the period for which interest rates are compounded.

Marital concerns, the Alumni Village Fruit and Vegetable Co-ops, the Leon County Food Co-op, gardening, and sassafras are other topics explored.

Sanz is quick to mention that the handbook is only one of many Off-Campus Student Association projects.

"Our outreach programs which will be continued throughout the summer include the Free Expression Workshop Program, the Academic Improvement Training Course, and 'How To Be A Helping Person,' an experience in personal relations training," he said.

Copies of the Survival Handbook are available in the Off-Campus Student Association office in Mabry Heights.

Petition to bind referendum

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paper has its news, advertisement, composition,

and business operations under one roof," Sanchez said. "The flow of the work is so integrated that separating the

departments causes inefficiency and higher costs.

"Dailies operate under the pressure of deadlines and there is no time to waste in useless trips across campus, especially on papers produced by students with other obligations," Sanchez added.

There will be a table in the Union Courtyard today collecting signatures on the Flambeau petition. All persons possessing completed petitions or partially completed petitions should turn them in to the Flambeau offices on the third floor of the Union before 4 p.m. today.

BOR votes integration

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response" to the question of equal opportunity.

There has long been speculation that FAMU would merge with, or one day become part of, FSU.

On the legislative matter, the Regents said funds should be allocated to use Eckerd

College and New College, or one of them, as an extension of the University of South Florida.

The Regents said that until and unless money is approved for the purchases, no exact format for utilization of the facilities would be made.



Bernatowicz

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Editorial

City threatened by road plans

Completely disregarding its future impact on Tallahassee's environment, the Florida Department of Transportation is now in the process of implementing the massive Leon County Thoroughfare Plan.

One aspect of this plan calls for the five-laning of Tharpe Street.

The proposed two-year project calls for the five-laning of Tharpe from Monroe Street, west for about two miles to Ocala Road. Tharpe Street, under the proposal, would then connect several roads and throughways. Across West Tharpe, a six-lane limited-access freeway would swing down from Interstate 10, then south to FSU and back up the east side of town. However, there is a possibility that Tharpe may be cut back through to Thomasville Road and east.

Proponents of the plan hope that by five-laning the street, Tharpe will become a major east-west thoroughfare, an attractive shortcut to two major malls and a convenient commercial route for large trucks.

It is without a doubt that by widening Tharpe, the immediate result would be an improvement traffic-wise but with permanent and disastrous side effects.

Children from the four surrounding schools would be endangered by the high-speed traffic and hazardous crossways. Noise and air pollution would result from the added influx of cars and trucks, crippling the surrounding neighborhood. Furthermore, without strict zoning ordinances and comprehensive land-use planning, commercialization and strip development would almost surely start to line the street.

The Flambeau views the proposed widening of Tharpe along with the Thoroughfare Plan as being ill-conceived projects which may eventually turn Tallahassee into one of the already numerous macadam jungles.

Presently, we know of no attempts on the part of either the Leon County Commission or the Florida Department of Transportation to make an entire study of the social, economic and environmental ramifications of the Thoroughfare Plan. In short, it seems that Tallahassee's political businessmen are intent on making money even if it means eradicating all of the city's natural beauty.

The Flambeau encourages all Tallahassee citizens who are interested in stopping this mindless plan to attend a public hearing on the Tharpe Street plan, Thursday, May 30 at 7 p.m. in the Hayden Burns Auditorium. It is vital that everyone enter his or her objections into the public record at this time.

We must not see a traffic problem turning into a tree problem.

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An open letter to Dr. Marshall

Dr. Marshall:

Communication between people is very hard to establish and it is regretful that even we, responsible students, have not exorcised this damaging calamity from our peer groups. Up to now, there has been a seemingly impossible task to overcome, but again an attempt must be made to reach your universe-ty.

Charges, with a probably adverse effect upon the university's funds are being ruthlessly debated in the Legislature. The University is also our University; the students are suffering the increased costs, their loans, grants and scholarships are finite and quite small, but you are not being affected. You are still living in that big white house on the hill, Stanley, and your expenses are not limited to a poverty level.

There is unrest on the campus. We know around 10,000 University community people who are not pleased with the present administration's decrees concerning the removal of the Flambeau's floor space.

There are many students who feel the University is not meeting the academic and social needs of our community and they are stirring.

No one likes the magnitude of de-personalization we contend with, and we still must try to move that anachronistic monolith in a humanizing direction.

But, Sir, there is one problem that you, yourself, can directly destroy, and that problem is our Student Government's lack of appropriation power. Funding, may I remind you, is the key to the success of any living body in a capitalistic society. Without appropriate money, the Student Government

cannot learn to use the skill necessary to manage important monetary transactions, allocations, decisions and planning procedures so vital to an administrative body; you know this very well!

According to a Board of Regents requirement, a state university must have a student government. Also, to gain college accreditation, a university must have a student government. The intent of these requirements is a viable working body, not a token facade. Dr. Marshall, it is evidently necessary for at least these two reasons, to have an operating student government. Yes, operating. A (student) government that has no purpose or power to promote that purpose is dysfunctional, it can do nothing as a service organization for the people, it is, therefore, non-existent. Without money there is no effective power and without power to effect problems, there is no governmental influence which means there is not an actual body functioning properly, not a living body, but a skeleton. The Board of Regents and the college accreditation requirements are not met.

Some feel that the previous requirements are being met by the \$3.10 that the Student Government now controls. This is not true. The reason behind the dwindling of Student Government's control over the \$34.50 Activity and Service Fee in these last years was the charge of irresponsibility. But, as an example, Dr. McClellan funds the academically-oriented programs much the same as Student Government did, he leaves them alone. The charge of irresponsibility must not have been correct. Also, many people feel the University does

not, itself, do a better job of appropriating monies, and the University has full-time employees.

So, Dr. Marshall, the students of the Florida State

skeleton with nourishment in the form of returning complete control of the student-paid activities and service fee of \$34.50 to this student-elected body, the Student

GUEST COLUMN

By Randy Mutter

University American Civil Liberties Union and those of the university community who believe as we do, respectfully ask that you restore the Board of Regents requirement of a student government (a functional one) and the College Accreditation requirement for a student government by providing the present existing

Government. To do this would return needed credibility and faith to the members of our Student Government enabling them to better serve our student body and eventually the local, state and federal governments. As theory is important, practicality is necessary.

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Editor:

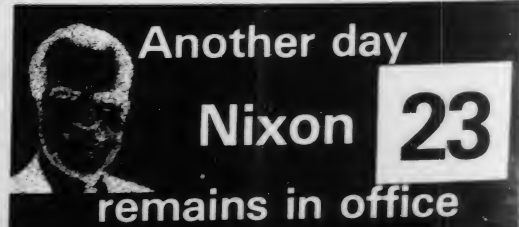
I would like to address this letter to FSU President Stanley Marshall.

In your various attempts to destroy the Flambeau as a functional university community newspaper, have you considered how valuable the Flambeau is to you personally? Have you ever considered that without the Flambeau available as an outlet for students, faculty and staff

to vent their hostilities and grievances, that some of these grievances will invariably be taken outside the university community?

Admittedly, some of the stories and letters are painful to you, but surely they are less painful than similar stories in the Democrat or St. Petersburg Times, and I can't believe that you would rather have people writing to Marshall Harris than to the Flambeau.

James Merritt



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THE CAMPUS CHRONICLE



When you do something good no one hears you

Editor:

I think the observations that Eric Moss made in his article of May 14 were fair. But, I think there is a reason for it all. It's the old adage that when you do something good, no one hears, but when you do something bad, it's good copy.

I have been a member of the Phi Gamma Delta chapter here at FSU for the past five years. I guess I joined for the same reasons you almost did: I was persuaded to. Frankly, I have enjoyed most of it. But a lot of it hasn't been much fun. A lot of it has been work. There are 125 or so Fiji (our nickname) chapters across the United States and Canada. Last year the Fiji chapter on this campus won the national award given out for service to the university and community. Over the past few years Phi Gamma Delta here has collected over \$5000 for the March of Dimes. That's a lot of time on street corners, and this is not really the greatest way to spend your Saturday morning or afternoon. At various times in the past we have weekly chaffered people for Sunland and Easter Seals, sponsored a little league team, have for the past two years sponsored and run a Boy Scout troop, have paid for and taken crippled and underprivileged children to the FSU Circus and football games, gone out to the Tallahassee Junior Museum to build a bear habitat, another time to paint cages out there, and have done many other things for the community which I honestly can't remember just now.

In the past 5 or 6 years that we have been on campus, 2 Fijis have been Senior Class Presidents, one has been Editor of the Flambeau, another Attorney General of the student body and numerous have been and are now student senators. One might say that what these guys did and the fact that they were in the fraternity had nothing to do with one another. But that is a wrong assumption. Many of these guys were pushed, forced to get out of the shell that one can easily fall into when in a fraternity. They were pushed and encouraged by people like Apollo Visko, presently President of the Student Senate. Some would have been active regardless. A lot of them would not have. I know. I know them. Many people have stated that they feel that fraternities contribute nothing or very little to this campus or to the members in the fraternities other than how to get loaded. I think that the question one has to ask oneself when one says this is, "How many guys in our chapter would have done half of the social service projects they did if they had not been in the fraternity? How many would have done any at all?" I would guess that a majority would not have. As a Fiji (I do not feel that I can talk for all

Greeks, because there are many types of chapters and many types of people in them, and I have only been in one of them) I've gotten drunk, made a fool of myself a few times. I've done some things that I would now consider to be childish things. But who in four years of college can say he hasn't? But after it has all come and gone, I am still proud that I am a Fiji.

I feel that 99% of the time my fraternity has represented itself well. Yes, we go to football-games together. We sit together. We yell together. I have seen the assinine behavior of some fraternities at football games that you mentioned. It doesn't turn me on either. But what's worse, is that because one chapter on campus decides to be an ass, all of the fraternities are made to defend themselves from the pointing fingers.

Finally, I would like to explain the screaming you hear a couple of nights every quarter. This is our Hell Week, Help Week or whatever one would like to call it. I admit that we do get loud at late hours. And usually we don't realize how loud we are. But if someone was being bothered, and wanted to sleep or study, and came over and asked some of us to tone it down, we would apologize and do it. Our Hell Week consists of two parts, the traditional and the modern. The traditional part as you might guess contains a lot of screaming. But there are a few differences from ten years ago. We no longer have races where olives are stuck up one's ass and the loser eats it. We don't humiliate our pledges. We don't roadtrip and haven't since I have been here. When I pledged in January 1970, I was told flat out that roadtripping meant a \$25 fine for each man participating and worse things were implied if you were caught doing it. We bring our pledges over and explain that their Hell Week is beginning. And that we are going to do a few traditional things. It has always been fun, for both pledges and brothers, and has been understood for what it is — a satire on the past and a

knowledge of what we would not stand for in the present or future if we were pledges going through Hell Week. Once in awhile, possibly every time we have one, a brother gets a little drunk and a little over anxious. But that is the brother who is taken home or at least away from what is going on until he calms down.

The modern part of Hell Week consists of brothers and pledges doing their things together — work around the house, bull sessions, tutoring for a test. Before Hell Week is to begin, schedules are collected for upcoming tests

from the pledges so that a time can be picked that will be convenient for them academically. Why have it then? Probably the best reason is a psychological one. After you work hard for three months to be initiated, the final push, the final extra work, the being forced to get to know the guys you avoided as a pledge seems to make initiation mean more. I am sure that you think I am handing you a real cock and bull story. But just as one knows that adding two odd numbers together will always give an even one, without being able to prove it, one suspects that this is why Hell Weeks, although not necessary, are meaningful. I am not ashamed to admit our chapter has a Hell Week. It is not hazing in any sense of the word. It is fun and it is

rewarding for those who take to be a Fiji. It is how I feel. It is how my brothers feel.

I have tried to give you some insight in what it is like

Craig Stark

Resignation

Editor:

Permit me to convey to you my opinion, perhaps shared by many fellow American citizens, regarding the potential possibility of a resignation by our President. If this were to happen, I for one would not think it would be an act of statesmanship, but an act of political expediency that, in my opinion, would cause great lasting harm to the Office of the Presidency.

Resignation could only be the result of intense and institutional pressures brought about by practical politicians and power groups who, in good faith, only visualize short-range impacts, consequences and gains. One should not wash away the results of a national election by a resignation. Because to me, resignation means surrender and abdication. Our highest office should never be surrendered to anyone. Resignation is the easy way out. For a country of a lesser caliber than ours, or of a different constitutional and historical make-up, that would perhaps be the best way.

I believe that it will take a great amount of courage, patriotism and statesmanship to go through the impeachment proceedings, not only by the President but by the members of both houses.

Whatever the results, the road is painful to all. The right way is seldom the easy way.

William J. Pegg

Seen the light

Editor:

I want to thank all the thoughtful, patriotic citizens who have written to the Flambeau to discuss the Veterans, Vietnam and amnesty.

I wish to thank them for making me finally "see the light."

I am disgusted, revolted and just plain sick of being the "poor dupe" I have been for so long. Hence, I am making plans to emigrate from this comic circus of errors known as Amerika (sic, sic, sic) and go someplace where there is a little peace, stability and harmony — financed in part by our tax money.

Four times in today's (May 16th) Flambeau on page 4, America was spelled "Amerika." Were these typographical errors or do we now have a Germanic spelling???

Remember? "America — love it or leave it!"

Name Withheld



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Marshall

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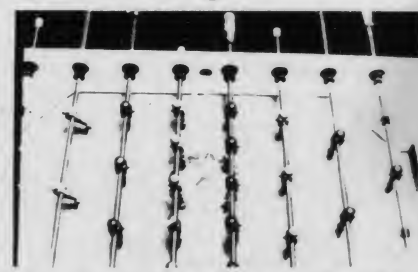
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Bitch Box:

When will those unsightly maintenance facilities be relocated away from the center of the FSU campus? With the new School of Nursing building under construction — and jammed up against the PS/A Building — it has become all the more imperative that this eyesore be removed.

—EMO

Dear EMO:

\$2.6 million has been set aside to build a new maintenance facility, and the program has been written and submitted to the Board of Regents for approval. Construction will probably take 16-18 months for completion after a 12-month period to draw up plans, says Ray Green, director of the Physical Plant.

Land for the new building has not been found, but Green says they're looking for about six acres of land south of the campus as a construction site.

The Box stands corrected. Last week we reported there were no coed restrooms on campus, and no plans to construct any. However, there are presently two coed facilities on the third floor of Bryan Hall. Signs on the door tell whether a man or woman is inside, and even though both sexes aren't allowed inside at the same time, they do share common facilities.

Bitch Box:

The stoplight at the intersection of St. Augustine and Woodward Streets seems to have no sensing device, and often causes a backlog of traffic on Woodward.

—Disconcerted

Dear Disconcerted:

The sensing device on that intersection was destroyed by a construction company working there a few weeks ago. Tallahassee's Traffic Engineering Department says the situation should be corrected in a couple of weeks.

Bitch Box:

The typewriters available for student use in the library are terrible. What can be done?

—Rocco

Dear Rocco:

Officials in the library are aware of the poor typewriters available, and are working to rectify the situation. Charles Miller, Library Director, says the main problem is a lack of money (what else is new?) to purchase new typewriters. He is now negotiating for the acquisition of four new electric typewriters when the funds are available, he says.

Miller says the main problems are that the machines are not used enough to pay for themselves, and they also suffer much abuse. Officials are willing to try again, Miller said, if someone can provide the money. He suggested that either the administration or Student Government might fund this student service.

Name-brand tissue is now reportedly being used in the restrooms of the Library and Love Building. Maybe it's a result of the Box's complaint last week, but at least the change was made.

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Misterogers visits neighborhood

By Bruce Thomson

Fred Rogers of the "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" children's television show appeared yesterday at the Tallahassee Junior Museum and participated in a panel discussion on child development while visiting the Tallahassee area.

Amid shouts of approval, the diaper-set celebrity did a short show for about 100 pre-schoolers. Rogers sang songs which he had written for his nationally broadcasted program with the children. "Misterogers' Neighborhood" is screened by 230 Public



FRED ROGERS, of the "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" TV show, chats with a fan during his appearance in Tallahassee.

Broadcasting stations for an estimated audience of 4 million children.

Two primary aspects that

'Dignified' deaths advocated

(ZNS) A Florida state legislator has proposed a bizarre "death with dignity" state law that would hasten the deaths of thousands of mentally retarded people.

Legislator Walter Sackett's

bill would give adults, who are stricken with terminal illness, the rights to direct their doctors to allow them to die rather than be kept alive with tubes and wonder drugs.

The bill, however, has a

special provision aimed at retarded people — a group which Sackett refers to as "grotesques."

Sackett proposes that whenever severely retarded persons become ill, the parents or a team of doctors should be entitled to order medicinal treatment halted on the retarded patient.

Campus News

THE CAREER SERVICE EMPLOYEE Federation is having a meeting tonight at 7 at the United Ministries Center, corner of Park and Copeland.

Federation representatives urge all FSU Career Service Employees to attend the meeting.

THERE WILL BE AN organizational meeting of the Florida State Buddhist Society today at 4 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

Society representatives urge all interested persons to attend. PHI KAPPA PHI, the highest scholastic honorary at FSU, will hold its initiation at 5 p.m. today in Moore Auditorium.

Following the ceremony, which is open to the public, the newly initiated members will be honored with a banquet.

Guest speaker for the ceremonies will be State Rep. Bill Nelson of Melbourne.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Student Government Organizations and Finance Committee tomorrow night at 6 in Room 352 Union.

The vacant position of Student Government Comptroller will be discussed at the meeting.

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Future eyed by swatters after closing rush

Closing the season with a rush, Florida State's baseball team concluded the 1974 campaign with an expectant eye on the future.

The Seminoles completed the year with a 37-25 record that does not tell the whole story. After a poor first half, the young Tribe concluded the season by winning 21 of their final 31 games.

For Head Coach Jack Stallings it was a season of many frustrations, not all of them unexpected, but he concluded the season with an optimistic outlook.

"While there were several disappointments," said Stallings who has now guided the Seminoles through six

seasons, "the year was far from discouraging. And considering our strong finish we have to be looking forward to next season."

The Seminoles started the year with practically an all new club. The eight regulars were all new and four of them were freshmen.

"With so many new people, we were counting on our pitching to carry us in the tight situations during the early part of the year," said Stallings. "I guess the biggest disappointment has to be the fact that they were not able to do it."

The Seminoles fooled everyone getting off to a strong start, winning nine of their first

11 games. Then came exam break and a slump that took nearly a month to play their way out of.

The Tribe lost 13 of its next 20 games and at midseason stood at 16-15. However things suddenly turned around. The Seminoles won seven straight, then in a four-day period took two out of three games from Miami and split a pair at Georgia Southern.

"Confidence is a big factor with a young club," said Stallings, "and the lack of it or the presence of it is highly contagious among the players."

"When we started to slump most everyone got down. We started pressing and our problems seemed to multiply. When we started to win again everyone picked right up."

The second half surge saw the Seminoles win 16 of 22 games at one stretch, including five of seven against Miami and Georgia Southern, both of which received NCAA bids.

In looking ahead to next season, it is not hard to see why Stallings is optimistic about the future. Barring unexpected losses, the Seminoles will have all but one regular returning.

Only at shortstop, where seniors Marty Maier and Mike Eissey split the duties, should Stallings have to worry about a replacement.

Included among the returnees will be the Tribe's two leading hitters, third baseman Guillermo Bonilla and second baseman Randy Davidson.

Easily the club's two most consistent hitters during the year, they entered the season's final game with just .0007 difference in their batting average. Bonilla collected two hits on that final day to finish at .351, while Davidson was held hitless and slipped to .340 for the year.

The only other Seminole to hit .300 was centerfielder Jim Busby who finished with an even .300 mark.

Those leading hitters provide good examples of the Seminole's youth as both Bonilla and Busby are freshman and Davidson is a junior college transfer.

A Huntsville, Ala. native by way of Columbia State JC in Tennessee, Davidson is another in a long line of fine Seminole second basemen. Although he finished second to Bonilla in the batting title chase, he led the club in hits (83), runs (47), stolen bases (25), at-bats (244) and fewest strikeouts (10). His marks for hits, at-bats and the average of just one strikeout per 24.4 at-bats are all new season records as well.

Bonilla, from Rio Piedras, P.R., led the team in several categories, including runs

batted in (44), doubles (13) and total bases (109). His total of 81 hits, while second to Davidson, also surpassed the old FSU record of 80 set by Dick Nichols in 1970.

Davidson and junior first baseman Windle Higginbotham were the only two Seminoles to see action in all 63 games and the two now share the mark for consecutive games played in a season. Higginbotham also set a new FSU record with 506 putouts.

The team home run title

Final Results (37-25)

Opponent	FSU	OPP.
Jacksonville	0	2
Jacksonville	5	4
Jacksonville	3	2
Troy St.	11	2
Troy St.	9	2
UNC-Wilm.	5	4
UNC-Wilm.	15	5
UNC-Wilm.	10	4
Clemson	6	3
Clemson	5	7
Clemson	5	3
Miami	2	3
Miami	3	4
Fla. Int.	5	2
Fla. S.	9	7
Tampa	5	6
Tampa	9	5
Tenn.	4	7
Tenn.	0	2
Ohio	3	6
S.C.	1	4
S.C.	0	1
Rider	6	1
W. Mich.	3	7
W. Mich.	2	4
Vald. St.	6	3
Col. Coll.	3	0
Niag.	4	2
Lewis	11	12
Lewis	0	4
Lewis	5	7
Lewis	RAIN	
Merc.-At.	3	1
Merc.-At.	14	2
Tampa	7	4
Tampa	11	1
Mercer	5	0
Mercer	13	11
Fla. Int.	2	0

Fla. Int.	4	5 (9 inn. scheduled 7)
Miami	2	1
Miami	7	4
Miami	3	17
Ga. S.	3	13
Ga. S.	4	2
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Rangeley to coach Ms. swim team

John Rangeley, assistant to Florida State's men's varsity swimming Coach Terry Carlisle, has been named head coach of the Seminoles' women's intercollegiate swimming team.

The former FSU swim team captain and a veteran of eight years of high school coaching will take over the head coaching spot formerly held by Alicia Crew.

"I am really looking forward to this opportunity," said Rangeley. "There is an excellent possibility here to make Florida State one of the top five or six schools in the country in women's swimming and that will be our goal."

Rangeley said he plans to initiate a national caliber swim program for women immediately. "We will continue Florida State's emphasis on a large number of participants, but at the same time we will increase the emphasis on national competition."

While he will not have any scholarships to offer to women swimmers immediately, Rangeley said that Florida State has many other things which will attract the nation's top women swimmers.

"One of our big advantages will be working in the University's 50-meter long course pool," said Rangeley. "Coach Carlisle has already assured me that arrangements will be made for the women, as well as the men, to use the long course facility."

"With the World Games Trials coming up in June of 1975 and the Olympic Trials in June of 1976, this will make our facility one of the most attractive in the nation right from the start."

Attracting top women swimmers is something Rangeley showed would happen as he announced immediately that Mary Montgomery, a freshman from Asheville, N.C. and winner of the 1972 U.S. Olympic Trials 400 medley relay and the fifth place finisher at the Munich Olympic Games, will be attending Florida State next fall.

Rangeley returned to Florida State last year to work on his Masters Degree after eight years as head coach at Sarasota High School, where he developed 15 prep All-Americans, one national high school champion and two world-ranked swimmers.

He has served twice as chairman of the Florida High School Swim Coaches Association and for six years as a member of the Florida AAU swim committee.

He will continue to work with Carlisle and the men's swimming team in addition to his new duties.

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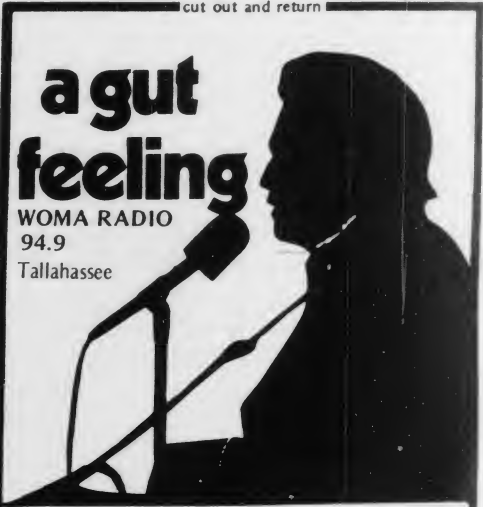
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Board sets limit on Flambeau space

By Laurin March

The Union Board voted 4 to 3 yesterday to uphold the administration's plan to grant the Flambeau only four rooms in the Union complex next year.

Despite a presentation by Flambeau advisor Bob Sanchez illustrating the need for a newspaper to remain as a unit rather than having its agencies scattered around the campus, the Union Board remained unsympathetic.

"We need to remain under one roof," Sanchez said, "in order to effectively cover the campus."

Over 500 signatures were obtained in an effort to place the question of the Flambeau's Union space before a student body vote. That vote will come today as part of a Student Government referendum package.

Rick Johnson, chairperson of the Flambeau's Board of Directors, said that if "25 percent (or about 5,000) of the students vote in favor of the retention of present Union facilities, then the Union Board will be overridden, and the decision will be Stanley

Marshall's."

"One thing that saddens me," Johnson said, "is that for the first time a student agency has been screwed by another student agency."

"Up until now, the administration has never been able to get students to do their dirty work for them," Johnson said.

Two members of the Union Board, Regina Largent and Robert Brown, had requested an injunction from the Supreme Court to prevent the election. The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the referendum is legal and refused to stop the ballot.

"First, they (the Union Board) violated the campaign promises which served as the basis for their election," Johnson said. "Then, they decided to disregard the signatures of 10,000 students, and, finally, they went to court in an effort to deny the student body the right to vote on the issue."

"Their actions reveal a Bonapartist contempt for the electorate," Johnson said, "and I presume their constituency will hold them accountable for it."

It appears doubtful, observers agreed, that

the 5,000 students who need to vote in favor of the referendum for it to become binding on the Union Board will turn out at the polls. The

largest turnout for any SG election within the past year was the 3,724 persons who voted in the presidential race of last February.



LEON RUSSELL, Shelter Records recording artist, brings his entourage of musicians to Campbell Stadium tonight. See story on page 10.

Nixon opposes move for speedy High Court ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House will oppose the move by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to have the Supreme Court rule

immediately on President Nixon's refusal to surrender subpoenaed evidence in the Watergate scandal, presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair said yesterday.

"As far as these cases are concerned, they raise constitutional issues that ought to be carefully considered by the courts and I think it would be appropriate that these matters not be short-cutted," St. Clair said.

Last Friday, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski took the dramatic step of asking the Supreme Court to rule on the legality of Nixon's refusal to surrender evidence for the Watergate cover-up trial without waiting for a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The high court yesterday morning gave St. Clair until Thursday to file an "expedited response" to Jaworski's request.

Speaking to reporters briefly outside the federal courthouse a few hours later, St. Clair said it didn't matter if the cover-up conspiracy trial is delayed while the subpoena issue is resolved in the appeals process.

"I'm not really involved in that trial as such," he said. "I don't know whether it would or would not...there is still an important constitutional issue that must be resolved and resolved properly."

At the White House, a ranking official confirmed that the President's lawyers would argue against a speedy Supreme Court review of the dispute with Jaworski over subpoenaed evidence.



OVER TWO HUNDRED DIFFERENT WHAT? POUNDS? FSU student Rick Deeter peers over his stomach for a glance at his latest weight outside the Union cafeteria yesterday. Sexton

AAUP sees governance with faculty, not unions

By John Stevens

"The basic difference between the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) is that the AAUP doesn't take a hard adversary approach to the Board of Regents or the Administration," said AAUP Vice President Dr. Leo Sandon.

Responding to earlier charges by UFF Vice President Neil Betten, Sandon said that "although the AAUP does not have 'professional lobbyists,' it does have respected influence and input into the Chancellor's office and the state legislature."

"Our view is that the initiative for governance should be with the faculty and not with professional unionists," Sandon said.

Sandon saw the UFF's approach to education in a different manner because of its connections with the AFL-CIO. The AAUP does not want to deal with the University as it would with the Ford Motor Company, he said.

"The AAUP recognizes that an association of professors is different from a machinists union. Recognition that a university community is different from an industrial organization is not elitism but rather awareness of professional specialization and research," Sandon said.

He explained that UFF was more pro-unionist because it was a younger organization.

"Since unionism on faculties is a fairly new phenomenon, the AAUP has been more ambivalent," Sandon said.

"We do have a track record in terms of negotiations," Sandon said in citing successful collective bargains at such universities as Rutgers, St. John's and Wayne State.

"In most collective bargaining contracts negotiated by the AAUP, the emphasis has been on increasing faculty participation in university governance," Sandon said. "We do not see faculty participation in governance as a mere sham but as a tradition which needs to be defended and enhanced."

Sandon said that AAUP's basic philosophy was to "work through existing university instrumentalities and with the Chancellor's office" whereas the UFF tended to "like to work in an atmosphere of crisis."

Explaining the loss of 17,000 members from the AAUP in the last three years, Sandon said "that's always a charge you can make of a larger, older organization" and that it wasn't an irreversible trend.

"The UFF has to get its new members from somewhere — naturally they're going to take them from us," he said.

Sandon said the AAUP had circulated a questionnaire last November among FSU faculty members and the faculty voted to have AAUP as a collective bargaining agent by "a significant margin."

"I came very close myself to joining the AFT/UFF last spring," Sandon said and concluded that disagreement between the two groups was not a "fight to the finish" but a "spirited debate."

Capitol scene of bomb scare

A bomb threat telephoned to police cleared Florida's State Capitol complex Tuesday, interrupting the work of the Legislature and the state's highest government offices.

While policemen and firemen dashed in and out of the Capitol, Gov. Reubin Askew, senators and representatives, Cabinet officers and secretaries and legislative staff workers stood in the shade of trees, stretched

out on the grass or sat on building steps. It was a beautiful day for a break, sunny skies and summery temperatures.

Tallahassee Police Chief Earl Levy said police received a call

at 1:08 p.m. EDT. He did not say immediately what the caller told the police, although there were reports of a threatened bomb blast at a certain time in the afternoon. Once the word spread,

hundreds of people poured from the old domed Capitol and its new Senate and House office wings.

Gov. Askew was not in his office at the time. He had invited a number of senators and representatives to lunch at the executive mansion. But when he returned to the Capitol, he stood under a tree chatting with newsmen and officials while the Capitol was searched by city and Leon County police and firemen.

The House and Senate were due to go back into session early in the afternoon, but the bomb scare disrupted the schedule of legislators hastening through bills and working on a budget compromise to end the session on time at the end of this week.

Legislators sat talking on the bottom rows of the long steps leading to the legislative offices.

At one point, police moved those outside back from the buildings.

Watergate juries study possible criminal conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Watergate grand juries are studying whether a criminal conspiracy to harass political enemies was involved in White House efforts to "abuse and politicize" the Internal Revenue Service, special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Tuesday.

He told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica there is already evidence that the White House in 1972 sought to hound its

foes with IRS audits, but urged Sirica to reverse a decision made last December and order two more vital pieces of evidence to be delivered to the grand juries.

The Supreme Court, meanwhile, gave Nixon two days in which to answer Jaworski's unprecedented request last Friday for an immediate ruling on the legality of the President's refusal to surrender Watergate

cover-up evidence.

The high court told presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair to file an "expedited response" by Thursday. That in hand, the court will decide whether to hear the historic case now or force it to go through the regular appeal process, which could delay the scheduled Sept. 9 cover-up trial by many months.

As the Supreme Court met, Jaworski filed papers with Sirica's court five blocks away, urging him to give grand jurors portions of a tape recording and notes of a Sept. 15, 1972, meeting in Nixon's Oval Office involving the President and his then-top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John W. Dean III.

He said the materials — withheld by Sirica last Dec. 19 on grounds they were covered by executive privilege — now are essential to two grand juries investigating alleged misuse of the IRS.

"Allegations concerning the White House's attempt to abuse and politicize the IRS have been and are subjects of investigation by both. . . ." Jaworski told Sirica.

'Lowering air standards would save pennies

(UPI) — Pollution Control Director Peter Baljet said Tuesday that lowering air cleanliness standards would save pennies in household utility bills, but would cost an untold amount in doctor bills for lung infections.

The Public Service Commission (PSC) called on the Pollution Control Board Monday to double the current allowable sulfur content in fuels burned by generating plants, so that electricity companies can meet the peak summer demand with dirtier fuel oil and coal.

The PSC contends that Florida's requirement of no more than one percent sulfur content is the nation's toughest, and that it is unrealistic because the state has no mountain ranges to box in polluted air and keep it hovering over urban areas, the problem in smog-ridden areas such as Los Angeles.

Baljet said that Florida has upper-atmosphere "inversions" of air currents that can keep pollutants in the air, just as mountains do.

"At the moment, we do not see the justification, because of a slight increase in the cost to the consumers, that we ought to degrade and defoul the air of the state of Florida," said Baljet.

He said that when the Jacksonville Electricity Authority petitioned the board for a clean air variance to allow burning of higher-sulfur fuels, "it was crystal clear to us that the savings would be anywhere

from 25 cents to a dollar" per customer.

The PSC is drafting a formal petition to the board, asking that all utilities be exempt from the clean-air standards and be allowed to burn fuel at two percent sulfur content.

Baljet said that when the petition arrives, he will ask the five board members to take a skeptical approach — making the PSC prove that lower air standards will necessarily result in a cut in utility bills, with no harm to the public health.

"What I recommend to the board will be that we put the monkey on the back of the PSC, that they have to demonstrate to use that the high cost of electricity is because of the low-sulfur coal and fuel oil," he said.

"To ask us, for a mere savings of 25 cents, to degrade the air of Florida and subject the people to deleterious health conditions that might increase their health-care bills ten-fold. I don't think it's doing the state any favors."

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Prof studies swearing

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — After examining the White House transcripts of the Watergate tapes, a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee professor figures President Nixon is a "typical American" when it comes to swearing.

"I read the whole expletive deleted thing," said Reinhold A. Aman, compiling more than 40 pages of words and substituting swear words for the 1,075 "unintelligible" and 146 "expletives deleted" and "characterizations."

He compiled a list of 25 stock swear words, nearly all unprintable in a family newspaper, that he believes Nixon used.

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Marriage linked with drop-outs

(ZNS) A Drake University administrator says that marriage is bad for college students.

Dr. Everett Hadley reports he has made a study of college drop-outs, and has found it is far more common for married people than single persons to quit before graduation.

Dr. Hadley says that married men often return for more schooling later, but that married women tend to stay out of school once they quit.

Says Hadley, "In spite of the frequent complaints that dormitory living is like living in a zoo, the evidence is that students living on campus have better persistence."

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Students urged to lobby against tuition hike bill

By Bruce Thomson

Student Government leaders are urging students to lobby for the death of the tuition and fee bills as proposed by House and Senate Concurrent Resolutions (HCR and SCR) 3959 and 908.

"This action must be taken immediately if it is to carry any impact on the state legislators," said a lobbying organizer.

Either of the two bills would cause an undergraduate taking a 15-hour course load to pay an additional \$15 per quarter over the present registration fee. Fees would also increase for graduates and

law students taking a normal course load.

HCR 3959 has been placed on the House calendar today, and students have been urged to "skip a class to visit the Capitol and talk to a Representative."

More extensive information on the bills is available in the SG offices.

"The FSU student should try to come up with everything in his power to get the fact sheets on these two bills," said Jan Pietrzyk, Student Body Vice-President. "Study them, get down the arguments presented in the sheets, and go to the Capitol. Go there with a

plan and know why you don't want the bills to pass," Pietrzyk said.

"The reason for coming up to the SG offices," Pietrzyk said, "is to know who to see, where they are, and what they look like."

"Wait outside the House chamber for your legislator, call him out of session, or talk to his staff if he is not in," Pietrzyk said, referring to the ways a student may get a personal message to his representative.

The primary reason Pietrzyk and other SG representatives oppose the two bills is so students taking more than 15

hours will not be penalized.

"This would result in less money for the university system, since students will take less hours," Pietrzyk said.

Two other arguments presented in the SG fact sheets which would be of some value to students are that "more students would remain in school longer" and "this fee schedule discriminates against too many students."

If students do not have the time to talk personally to their legislators, a Student Government "Lobbying Hint Sheet" suggests that students call their representatives or leave a written message.

"The messages should read something like this," the sheet said: "Dear Rep., Please vote NO on House Concurrent Resolution 3959 (or Senate Concurrent Resolution 908). I am a student on limited income, and cannot afford a tuition increase. Neither can my family."

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Open Mouth to feature personnel officer, Bass

Dr. Eddie Bass, Assistant Vice President for Student Educational Services, will speak at noon today as part of the Open Mouth Lecture series.

Bass has been involved in student affairs for some time, and was recently termed "principal student personnel officer," during university reorganization.

Bass will explain his position in the university during his talk today.

In the Open Mouth series tomorrow, President Stanley Marshall will answer student questions. Marshall has agreed to appear at the forum, but will not deliver a prepared speech, organizers said.

Open Mouth was innovated as a series of informative and topical lectures to provide students with an opportunity to present complaints, feedback and general information.

Previous speakers in the series have included Rep. Bill Nelson (D-Melbourne), Neil Friedman, chairman of the Impeach Nixon Committee on campus, and Student Government president David Aronofsky, Senate President Apollo Visko and Secretary of Internal Affairs Don Weinstein.

UF professor sponsors trip

A trip to the Galapagos Islands is being sponsored June 7-21 by Dr. Thomas C. Emmel, University of Florida Professor of Zoology.

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Evenings will be occupied with illustrated lectures, films and discussions on the biological and physical features of the Galapagos.

A second trip is planned for July.

For more information, contact David Lahart at 877-2682 after 5 p.m.

Deadline for veteran tuition payment today

Today is the deadline for payment of tuition under the sixty-day deferment for veterans. All veterans who filled out a deferment card during Spring registration must pay up today.

Payments can be made in the Bursar's Office in 002 PS/A Building from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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Disclosure bill ends corruption

In the wake of the numerous Watergate-related money and campaign financing scandals, the Florida House last week overwhelmingly passed a financial disclosure bill.

The bill would make it mandatory for all public officials and persons running for office to disclose their sources of income outside of those obtained by holding public office.

The bill would require state and local officials to make personal financial statements of their private income by percentage rather than the actual amount.

Even though the bill received little opposition in the House, it is expected to go under heavy debate in the Senate. Both Senate leader Mallory Horne and Dempsey Barron have already stated their disfavor with the bill.

However, Common Cause, a citizen-oriented lobbyist group, polled its members and found that over 90% of their members felt it necessary to have a financial disclosure law. Other state-wide surveys have also concluded that the Florida public is in favor of such a bill.

The Flambeau ardently supports the passage of the disclosure bill and can take only a dim and cynical view of the senators who oppose its passage.

We feel it is necessary for all public officials to reveal to voters all of their private interests and incomes which could affect the nature of their decisions while in office.

We further urge all students to call or write their state senators and encourage them to vote for the bill.

Unfortunately Florida has already seen too many Floyd Christians and Ed Gurneys who have apparently used their elected political positions to increase their own monetary gains.

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Space in the Union — — Two Opinions

The Flambeau should move

In order to understand the University's position regarding the allocation of space in the University Union for the Flambeau, it is essential to briefly review the history of the transition of the Flambeau from a University publication to an independent corporation.

The Flambeau became an independent newspaper in the summer of 1972. The purpose of independence was to relieve the President of the University of the responsibility of publisher, thereby facilitating the separation of the views of the student publication from those held by the administration. Independence was not unique to the Florida State University; indeed, many student newspapers across the country were operating independently. The National Student Association endorsed their support of independence in the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities. This statement held that "... the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the University." The authors of this statement saw the student press as an important learning tool, and urged that it be free of administrative control while, at the same time, maintaining high standards of journalistic ethics and business practices.

When the decision was made for the Flambeau to become independent in September, 1972, the following elements were adopted as part of the formal plan:

1. The establishment of the private non-profit corporation named the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc.
2. The issuing of a license by Florida State University to the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. to use the name Florida Flambeau.
3. The agreement by the University to purchase four pages of advertising in the Flambeau per week. This purchase provided \$20,480 in revenues to the Flambeau for 1972-1973.
4. The preparation of leases for space and equipment in the University Union for the 1972-1973 academic year at no charge.
5. The agreement on the part of the University to assign to the corporation all accounts receivable owed to the Student Publications. These funds, when collected, would aid in the establishment of the new enterprise by providing ready cash to the publications program.

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THE UNIVERSITY

By John McCarthy

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In the 1973-74 lease agreement, the term of the lease for the prescribed space in the Union was from September 1, 1973 until August 31, 1974. This space was provided at no charge to the Flambeau Foundation. In defining the expiration of the term, the agreement read, "It is specifically understood that the lessee (The Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc.) will peacefully yield the demised premises to the lessor (Florida State University) on the termination date of this lease and that the space described on page one hereof shall not be made available nor leased to the Foundation subsequent to the termination of this lease."

The University initiated negotiations with the Flambeau Foundation in January, 1974, the purpose being the development of a process which would insure continued financial independence of the Flambeau. The Flambeau General Manager had an opportunity to inspect five alternative sites, all on campus, for housing the Flambeau. After extensive review, the General Manager chose a split housing arrangement between the University Union and the Credit Union. Based upon this tentative agreement, the University requested that the Credit Union be allocated to the Flambeau. This request was granted

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The Flambeau should stay

When students who vote in today's Student Government referendum make a decision on the question of the Flambeau's future in the Union, they will not be deciding the life or death of this newspaper.

The Florida Flambeau is a financially strong newspaper, perfectly able to meet its debts and journalistic obligations as well as most contingencies that wait around the corner. The Flambeau staff is comprised of a dedicated collection of individuals who are determined to see the daily publication of student-related news, announcements and opinion does not stop. A vote against the Flambeau proposal for space in the Union will not send this tabloid to its knees.

What students will be deciding today is actually a far more important question: Does the student body of this university want a newspaper that is strong, or one that is weak?

Operating out of its present facilities, the Flambeau makes itself abundantly available to the thousands of students who pass through the Union Courtyard every day. The Credit Union space offered the Flambeau under the plan drawn up by Messrs. McCarthy, Kimmel, McClellan, and Marshall is — as they claim — located smack dead in the center of campus. But how many students pass by the Credit Union on their way to morning classes? Perhaps even a better question would center on the number of people who know where the old Credit Union building is.

Fully a third of the stories that appear in the average Flambeau are born when a non-Flambeau staffer decides that his or her gripe, observation or whatever has been held inside long enough and that it is at last time to try to get something done. Rather than going to the Administration and its cadre of bureaucrats over in the administration building, the student decides to mention his or her concern to the Flambeau up in the Union. If the matter seems to be of importance to a large

number of students, the Flambeau will investigate and will, frequently, be able to help out in one way or another, whether the complaint involves too-rough toilet paper or a too-rough pre-spring football program.

THE FLAMBEAU

By Davis Whiteman

This is an issue that the University is biding its time on. President Marshall doesn't wish to appear quite the brute that the University of Florida's Stephen O'Connell and the University of South Florida's Cecil Mackey proved to be when they ordered their respective campus papers, the Alligator and the Oracle, to remove themselves from university property. Marshall wants to take his time. He'll still get his opportunity to place the student paper out of the reach of most students, but his image as a champion of all the basic rights — including freedom of speech and freedom of the press — is not tarnished.

When students who vote in today's Student Government referendum make a decision on the question of the Flambeau's future in the Union, they will not be deciding the life or death of this newspaper.

But what they will decide is whether FSU will continue to receive a free and daily newspaper which is able to speak from a base outside the Administration and whether that paper and the students who support it will be a strong or a weak consideration in matters affecting the university.

We hope, not only for ourselves but for all FSU students, that you will vote in favor of the Flambeau's proposal on today's referendum.

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All things dim for the light of the Lord

Editor:

You know, I've read over the last couple of weeks a running battle between the Vets and the non-Vets on a discussion that seems on the most part to be fruitless. If you raise enough stink, you might get more benefits. If the blacks raise more protest, they might receive their Civil Rights in a fuller fashion. If we make enough noise, we might be able to get Nixon out of office, if indeed you are inclined to do that sort of thing. These are

our rights. These, in fact, to a certain extent, are our duties as free people. People need benefits, Civil Rights, good government and a progressive sensitive administration.

But to have everything we've got, wrapped around one thing or another seems to be a tremendous waste. If I spend \$6,000 on a '68 VW, I've wasted a lot of money - I've gotten ripped off. If I spend six weeks working on a two-week assignment, I've also wasted a lot of time. I've majored in

minors... I don't know if you've seen the Nursing School going up by Tully Gym, but it appears to be a pretty together construction project. Or maybe you've watched them revamp Westcott - but it was a lot of brains. The Bellamy Building was an idea in someone's head before it was a building. But we just don't think of these things too much. A fish isn't aware of the water. We aren't aware of the air too much unless something's wrong with

it.

I was sitting over by the Education Building the other morning, looking at a small plum tree. That was in His mind before it was a tree. And yet we shrug it off - we aren't aware. Benefits and Civil Rights are more important.

People, let's quit majoring in minors. God has spoken to us in His Son, Jesus Christ, and said that life is more important than what are our political and educational and even social freedoms. Indeed it is. He is

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Flambeau should move from Union

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by the University Space Committee with the General Manager of the Flambeau present. No objection to this proposal was raised by anyone present.

On May 2, I sent to the Flambeau Foundation, Inc. a comprehensive statement, outlining in detail what was agreeable to the University. To date, the Flambeau Foundation, Inc. has not responded to that statement. It seems evident that the University has operated in good faith with the Flambeau through the entire process of the negotiations.

A few observations on the content of the University proposal are appropriate. The University realizes that the Flambeau is a dynamic university newspaper which serves the entire campus by reporting on all events pertinent to the University community. It has printed lead articles covering the Legislature, inter-collegiate athletics, chief administrators of the State and of the University, Student Government activities, Union Board activities and activities of the Leisure Programming Office, to name a few. Physical location of the Flambeau plays a very minor part in the writing of most of the stories covered by any newspaper.

Traditionally, newspaper reporters go to the scene of the story and do not wait for the story to come to the reporter. Where the reporter writes his or her story and where the actual paper is printed are not relevant to the over-all quality of the paper. These two functions, writing and production, are presently separated, yet, the Flambeau recently received the "All-American" award from an Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association. This award was given to the top five percent of the college newspapers in the country based on technical production of the paper.

The Flambeau has also gone from a deficit operation to a projected profit of between \$11,000 and \$18,000 for the

1973-74 academic year. To continue the present separation of functions, to bring them closer together, or to unite them into one physical space is really a moot issue due to the previous performance of the Flambeau. It is a healthy, well-managed newspaper that can continue and will continue to improve its service to the academic community under a variety of circumstances and conditions.

The physical location of the Flambeau becomes important when considering the clientele of the paper. Students who wish to place advertisements in the paper should have a convenient place to do so. Convenience is also important to the Flambeau since revenue will go down if the placement of an advertisement is a difficult process. Early in negotiations, the Flambeau General Manager was offered room in the Union to house production, classified ads, and a newsroom. This offer was rejected.

The Credit Union, located on Woodward Street, directly across from the Union Swimming Pool, seems to be a very good physical location for the Flambeau for a number of reasons. It is located at the center of campus. Its circular drive in front of the buildings could actually increase the accessibility of patrons of the Flambeau. The possibility of parking a car near or in front of the Credit Union is greater than around the Union. The

Credit Union, because of its physical size, has less demand for its space than does the University Union. Finally, in the Credit Union, the occupants have more control over their expenses. They have the option of whether or not to operate their utilities 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and the option to provide their own custodial services. In the University Union, these expenses continue 365 days a year whether the Flambeau is publishing or not.

There are many disadvantages for the University Union if the Flambeau remains in its present space or comparable space in the Union. At present, several student organizations funded by Student Government are sharing office space. Some of these groups have indicated the need for more office space as the demand for their services increase. The Union Board has approved, in principal, an Arts and Crafts Center and a Student Store. The purpose of the Arts and Crafts Center is to allow students to maximize the use of their leisure time, and the Student Store will permit artists and crafts-persons an opportunity to sell their creations to the University community. (These two operations have the potential over the next three years to generate more revenue than rent required of the Flambeau.)

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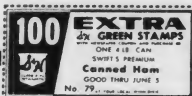


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Indian apartments predate Ranzinini, prof claims

Editor: Although I enjoyed reading Vivian Hardy's rather whimsical piece on the history of apartments in your recent Student Housing supplement, the article suffers from at least one serious omission. To wit, the Anasazi (Pueblo Indian) peoples of the American Southwest invented apartment living several hundred years before Sig. Ranzinini.

By approximately AD 1100, Anasazi peoples were building communities of large apartment complexes (as well as the famous cliff dwellings in other areas). Whole villages of several hundred people sometimes occupied a single large terraced apartment complex built of adobe and stone. These structures were usually three or more stories high with each story set back from the one below so that the roof of the "downstairs neighbor's" apartment served as a family's own front patio. The whole complex was arranged around a plaza which provided "communal living space." In addition, placed here and there in the plaza and beneath the apartment building itself were underground, circular rooms called "kivas" which served as religious meeting and ceremonial chambers.

About AD 1300, a combination of severe drought and other factors forced the Anasazi peoples to abandon their cliff dwellings and large apartment centers and disperse to smaller communities — often nearer to rivers. But

these smaller, new communities retained the same basic apartment dwelling design of the earlier "Classic" period. Today some of these post-Classic communities still exist, and although most of the present villages consist primarily of single story stone and/or adobe dwellings (and some of concrete block), some of the older multistoried buildings are still standing and occupied. Perhaps the most photographed example of the surviving classic Pueblo architecture is at Taos, New Mexico. In addition, ruins of some of the Classic period apartments are still standing.

There are perhaps other equally good examples of early apartment houses from other cultures of the world, but the Anasazi case is the only one I know best and suffices to make the general point: We must constantly guard against a provincial and European-biased view of human history, if we are ever to appreciate and live in harmony with our fellow man.

Thank you for your toleration of a bit of professional pedantry.

J. Anthony Paredes, Assistant Professor of Anthropology

Day lilies

Editor:

In reference to the student concerned with more cement being placed on Landis Green, our Grounds Department removed some grass on the perimeter of the fountain to create a bed for planting day

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Ray Green
Director, Physical Plant

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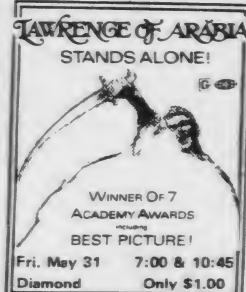
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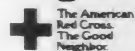
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Registration Information

Regular Registration for the Summer Quarter will be held in Tully Gym on June 13 from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on June 14 from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration tickets will be sent to all currently enrolled students except for those who pre-registered; to students readmitted for the Summer Quarter; and, to all newly admitted graduates and undergraduates. Students will need to bring their appointment tickets, their ID card, their trial schedules and any special permits such as overload permits, Directed

Individual Study permits and Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory grade option form.

Students who pre-registered for the Summer will be able to pick up their schedules in the State Room of the University Union from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. Appointment tickets have been mailed from the Registrar's Office.

If students are on probation or if they withdrew or were cancelled during the Spring Quarter, they cannot pre-register; there will not be a schedule for them at Schedule Pick Up.



STUDENT EMPLOYEES — Kathy McGarry, Secretary II, half-time, is one of 37 students employed in sections of the Business Services Department. The other 36 are student assistants or college work-study program students located in the following areas: Business Services Administration Office — two (in addition to Kathy), University Stores — 12, Postal Services — 12, Office Services — 9, and Golf Course — one. ARA Food Services Company employs approximately 70 students in University dining facilities, according to Dr. Homer A. Ooten, Director of Business Services.

FSU Alumni Office Launches Family Plan

For most families vacations are too short, time together too precious, for mom or dad to take a week-long sabbatical at the old alma mater.

Yet for many people, such a sabbatical could be just what is needed to get the creative juices stirring again.

"Most college graduates continue to read and learn after graduation," said Robert Shackleton, head of the FSU alumni program.

"But often the demands of job and family keeps them from doing the kind of intellectual exploring they

enjoyed in college. A sabbatical — even for a week — can do wonders for the mental outlook."

But what to do with the kids? "Bring 'em with you," said Shackleton, as he unfolded the master plan for a program being launched August 4-10 at Florida State.

The idea is that the whole family comes to campus.

Participants are lodged in a dormitory and treated to a week-long session which balances relaxation with thought-provoking seminars.

There are special programs for the children, adult activities and family get togethers. "It's the kind of vacation," said Shackleton, "where you can use your tennis racket, golf clubs, swimming suit . . . and your mind."

Seminars call on the talents of first-string faculty-scholars and artists nationally acclaimed in their fields.

Participants explore issues in science, education, management, fashion, and society, having an opportunity in each seminar to share their own ideas and interact with

others.

And there is an opportunity to visit the oceanography facilities in Sopchoppy, and even to sail out into the gulf on the research vessel, the R/V Tursiops.

"I believe this is the first time this has ever been tried in Florida or elsewhere," said Shackleton. "It is open to all Florida State alumni and parents of students."

Cost of the program, including room in the dormitory and all meals and activities, is \$225 for a couple and \$65 for each child. The charge for a person occupying a single room is \$120. Tallahassee residents, and others not wishing to stay in the dormitory, will be charged \$75 for a single adult, \$115 for a couple, and \$40 for each child. Activities and lunches and dinners are included in this non-resident price.

The deadline for all reservations and final payment is July 1. For more information contact Rick Kasten, Division of Continuing Education, 118 Woodward, Tallahassee, FL 32306. Alumni Family Seminars are jointly sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs and the Division of Continuing Education at Florida State.

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19-Meal Plan Is Developed

A new Summer Quarter Meal Plan has been developed costing \$230 per quarter, tax included, for 19 meals per week. The plan is worth \$329, tax included, if every meal allowance is used. Therefore, Meal Plan participants can save up to 30 percent on their meals, depending on the number of meals eaten. Students not using the plan would pay approximately 51 cents more per meal for the same food.

The meal allowance for Meal Plan participants will be \$1.15 for breakfast, \$1.75 for lunch, and \$1.95 for dinner served during the normal meal periods. Plan members will pay the difference if these allowances are exceeded at any meal.

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News You Can Use

The FSU Chapter of the American Meteorological Society will hold its final meeting of the school year today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307 of the Love Building. A color film entitled "Apollo 17: On the Shoulders of Giants" will be shown. Other films on weather will be shown, plus elections for next year's officers and trophies and awards for the AMS forecasting contest. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to attend.

Mike Walters, pro at the Florida State Seminole Golf Course will offer a Golf Clinic on Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., beginning June 6, for a five-week period. The clinic, which will be limited to 10 persons, will cost \$20. If interested, please call Walters at the Seminole Golf Course, 576-5325.

Early Orientation Group Leaders: Applications and job descriptions are now available in the Orientation Office, 350 University Union.

Applicants must be available for training during the Summer Quarter and also be available to lead Orientation groups of freshmen, July 28 — July 31, and transfer students, July 31 — Aug. 2.

For further information, contact the Orientation Office, 350 University Union (599-2231 or 599-2232).

A seminar in the techniques of advertising, promotion and financial management for local businessmen will be held today and also June 5 and June 12 at Florida State.

The seminar, designed in response to a survey of local small businesses, is being held in conjunction with the Tallahassee Area Chamber of Commerce and the Florida State Division of Continuing Education, in the Starr Conference Room of the College of Business. Local Chamber members who wish to enroll should contact Bob Law in the Division of Continuing Education at 599-4660.

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Apply Now for Scholarships Funds

Scholarship applications for 1974-75 are now available at the Office of Student Financial Affairs, 125 Bryan Hall, for the following scholarship funds:

Alpha Phi Fellowship — Any FSU undergraduate may apply, although preference will be given to members of Greek-letter social organizations.

Joseph Patrick Deeb Memorial Scholarship — Applicants who are adopted or orphaned and who exhibit high

financial need are eligible for up to \$1000 for the 1974-75 academic year (FSU students only).

Varina Bower Culpepper Scholarship — Nursing majors who can demonstrate financial need and high academic standing are eligible for scholarships, amounts to be determined by the Dean of the School of Nursing.

Library Scholarship Loan Fund — Grants of up to \$1,000 and interest-free loans of up to

\$2,500 are available to graduate students in library science. Deadline for application is May 30, 1974.

Forest Products Corporation Scholarship Fund — FSU students working toward a degree in botany or the agricultural sciences or a career in conservation are eligible for a grant of \$500.

Deadlines for all scholarship applications except Library Scholarship Loan Funds is June 15, 1974.

Sterility, p

Researchers at UC volunteers to determine sterility in men.

A possible link between sterility was revealed by Masters' and Johnson Foundation in St. Louis. A man who smokes a pipe experiences a marked decrease in temporary sterility.

The St. Louis study, which the subjects obtained that study were permitted under controlled conditions.

Dr. Ira Frank at UCLA laboratory-grown pot will be kept under control day period. UCLA's end of this year.

Hare Krish

The Hare Krishna movement. Leaders of the group dress in saffron robes and their party is the leaders.

Hare Krishna spokesmen candidates will run on a platform of political affairs, and in order to be a Hare Krishna must abstain from all drugs, gambling, from sex, meat, fish and eggs.

Dial-a-Joke

The telephone company has a dial-a-joke service.

New York Telephone Youngman \$2500 to raise first month, 3.3 million one-liners — and AT&T calls.

South Africa

The United States Movement to halt U.S. military aid to South Africa.

The UMW says that the average of only \$3 to \$4 per month. The UMW charges that U.S. and South Africa are competitive in price to

Army bait:

The U.S. Army has moved Army barracks.

The Pentagon has announced that the WACS will live in Collins, Colorado. The Army will share dining area.

Misstate

An article headline Tuesday's Flambeau proposed by Rep. W. Legislature.

The article, which News Service, described "Dignity" bill that would protect persons to have

The provision dropped from Senate legislation several years ago.

His bill currently is are stricken with terrible doctors to allow them tubes and wonder drugs.

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Sterility, pot-smoking linked

Researchers at UCLA have begun a series of tests on volunteers to determine whether pot smoking really does cause sterility in men.

A possible link between marijuana smoking and temporary sterility was revealed in a study recently published by the Masters' and Johnson's Reproductive Biological Research Foundation in St. Louis. The St. Louis study concluded that a man who smokes a minimum of four joints per week will experience a marked drop in his sperm count and, possibly, even temporary sterility.

The St. Louis study, however, relied on "street marijuana," which the subjects obtained on their own; and the volunteers in that study were permitted to live at home, instead of being under controlled conditions at all times.

Dr. Ira Frank at UCLA says that the current study will use laboratory-grown pot of known potency and that all volunteers will be kept under controlled conditions 24-hours per day for a 14-day period. UCLA's final test results are not expected until the end of this year.

Hare Krishnas go political

The Hare Krishna movement has gone into politics.

Leaders of the group — whose members shave their heads, dress in saffron robes and chant in public — say that the name of their party is the "In God We Trust Party for Purified Leaders."

Hare Krishna spokesman Stephen Royce says that their party candidates will run on a platform of placing "God in the center of political affairs, and (to) promote God Consciousness."

In order to be a Hare Krishna candidate, says Royce, you must abstain from all drugs — including alcohol and tobacco — from gambling, from sex outside of marriage, and from eating meat, fish and eggs.

Dial-a-Joke gets top billing

The telephone company is apparently striking it rich with its dial-a-joke service.

New York Telephone pays comedians such as Henny Youngman \$2500 to record a month's worth of jokes. In the last month, 3.3 million people dialed in to hear the recorded comedians — and AT&T collected an extra \$270,000 in phone bills.

South African coal protested

The United States Mine Workers of America have launched a campaign to halt U.S. import of coal from South Africa.

The UMW says that black workers in South Africa are paid an average of only \$3 to mine coal each day.

The UMW charges that the disparity in wages between the U.S. and South Africa makes it possible to mine coal in South Africa, transport it 10,000 miles to the U.S., and still make it competitive in price to American coal.

Army bait: co-ed barracks

The U.S. Army has come up with a new recruiting gimmick: co-ed Army barracks.

The Pentagon has announced that 42 enlisted members of the WACS will live in the same barracks with men at Fort Collins, Colorado. The two sexes will live on separate floors, but they will share dining and recreational facilities.

Misstatements corrected

An article headlined "Dignified deaths advocated" in Tuesday's Flambeau contained misstatements about a bill proposed by Rep. Walter Sackett (D-Miami) in the Florida Legislature.

The article, which was written and distributed by Zodiac News Service, described a provision of the "Death with Dignity" bill that would allow the parents of severely retarded persons to halt medicinal treatment.

The provision dealing with mentally retarded people was dropped from Sackett's bill after it failed to pass the legislature several years ago.

His bill currently in the legislature would give adults who are stricken with terminal illness the right to direct their doctors to allow them to die rather than be kept alive with tubes and wonder drugs.

Capitol staff jobs attract young

By John Thomson
Special to the Flambeau

One of the more noticeable features of the legislative staffs at the State Capitol is the age of most of the personnel. They are young — so young that the average age is easily in the 20s.

It may be a surprise to students to know that some of this state's laws are written, at least in part, by people their own age or younger. A good number of them are students, too.

Much of the reason for this is Florida's extensive legislative staff system, a system, instituted four years ago, resulting in many committee staffs having more members than the elected legislators on the committee themselves. Prior to that, committee staffing was virtually unheard of and input came primarily from individual legislators and their aides.

Partly as a result of this change, the Council on State Legislatures, a national citizens conference, rated the Florida legislature first in the nation in "independence" and very high in the quality of its results in 1971.

Along with an expanded staff system came numerous legislative analysts and research assistant positions, with which the research accompanying proposed legislation is supplied. There are no "career service" positions, no job security, and a high rate of turnover. In short, it is employment status familiar to students.

Since the bulk of staff is needed during the session, much of the employment is necessarily short-term. Students with few long-term



enroll at FSU as either a special or graduate student. They are paid \$6000 per year or \$500 per month up to \$163 per quarter in fee waivers.

Intern work involves not only research, but drafting legislation as well.

Gail Albritton, administrator of the intern program and a staff member with the House Committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services, said "Some of the best legislation has been written by interns. If you just look over the last few years you can see that."

"The interns are different because they can research long range projects. It makes for better legislation when you can do that much research," she said.

The conditions under which the interns work is beneficial, she added. "They don't have the same pressures as the rest

of us. They also can't be fired, which is good."

But interns account for only a small portion of the students working with the legislature. Most secure positions by applying directly to the committee or legislator for which they are interested in working.

Some work full-time, other part-time. In some cases, they have taken off from school. They are assistants, analysts, aides and occasionally, even staff directors.

Most of those who are not students are also young and generally not more than a few years out of school.

And while the effects of youth on the quality of Florida's legislation may be unclear, the influence can be often noticed.

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Tickets sales slow for Leon Russell concert

By Eric Moss

Reggie Harris, LPO's Name Entertainment Committee Chairman, has revealed that approximately 4,000 tickets to the Leon Russell-Gap Band show have been sold at press time.

This represents 14,000 empty Campbell Stadium seats and a promoter's loss of

around \$20,000.

"A lot of people are very upset about this," Harris said. "The implications speak for themselves," he added.

Among them are that so severe a loss may endanger the future of superstar concerts on the FSU campus. So far this year, the only real success LPO has had was with the Doobie

Brothers. The Loggins and Messina concert, which featured a band with three gold albums, also lost money.

Scott Herig, one of the Russell show's promoters, said last week that if this concert was as successful as the Doobie Brothers performance was, FSU could look forward to booking more top name entertainers.

With only 4,000 tickets sold at the time of this writing, the possibilities grow slimmer.

This Russell tour coincides with the release of his new Shelter album, "Stop All that Jazz." For the Gap Band, who

not only perform before Russell's entrance but back him up during the show, this tour also synchronizes with the release of their Russell-produced LP.

Leon Russell live is a spectacle.

Viewers of the film, "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" can get an idea of the kind of performer he is, even though that particular tour "starred" Joe Cocker and was way back in April-May 1970.

The Leon Russell "Live" and "Live at the Long Beach Arena" (released in August 1973, a little more recent) also

give some feeling of actually witnessing a Russell concert. He has been known to perform best in front of large audiences.

Russell has played with, and has written music for the best and most illustrious musicians in the rock music world. Sometimes they reciprocate by appearing unexpectedly at various stops on Russell's tours.

The weather prediction is for clear skies and pleasant temperatures. Unlike the Doobie Brothers concert, there will not be an indoor show in case of rain. This Leon Russell show is a one-shot deal.

Even though Campbell Stadium is not the most comfortable of concert halls, it is still better than Tully Gym. The acoustics were not bad for the Doobies, and with the sound system for Leon Russell as good or better, he will undoubtedly be heard well from any vantage point.

Aside from the fact that finals are coming and the crunch seems unbearable, the money situation may allow for the \$5.00 price (\$6.00 at the door) for the concert will be a treat for FSU. It may be our last for a long time.

NBC buys 'Gone With the Wind' for television

(ZNS) It was bound to happen sooner or later: the 1939 movie classic "Gone With the Wind" — starring Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh — will be shown on the tube.

NBC has announced that it has purchased the exclusive television rights to "Gone With the Wind" — for an incredible \$5 million for a one-time showing only.

Don't bother to look in your television log for the film's TV debut: MGM has stipulated that it must not be televised before 1976.

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Chaplin's revenge strikes bland

By Eric Moss

Charles Chaplin is unbelievable in "A King In New York."

This film, about a deposed middle-european monarch and his misadventures in the most atypical of American towns, is as easy to believe as Chaplin's character.

Released in London in 1957 (Chaplin left the United States five years earlier), the movie was originally supposed to be the comic master's attempt to avenge his treatment by the Establishment and discredit McCarthyism, television, rock 'n' roll, and various other aspects of the American Dream.

"A King In New York" fails — although not exactly miserably.

A great deal of this movie is funny unintentionally. Imagine, if you can, a city like New York represented only by a few blown-up photographs pasted on windows. Better yet, how about an elevator clearly

labeled "Express Lift"? These little touches do wonders in making a mediocre film even more so.

The idea of a penniless ex-monarch accepting vast sums of money for making whiskey and hormone pill advertisements at the urging of a scheming (and delectable) TV hostess is as absurd as any of Chaplin's finest comedic plots. Yet, where he was able to make effective social statements in "Easy Street," "The Idle Class" and "Modern Times," using his unique comic talent, Chaplin doesn't fit the pieces together in "A King In New York."

The very same phrases that Chaplin uttered in interviews before leaving America ("Politics are rules imposed upon the people... Monopoly is the menace of free enterprise") are used in this movie. Only this time, they are stale and appear as grotesque cliches.

The Chaplin grace does,

fortunately, appear also. In the scene where Shadow (the king) has to appear before a Congressional hearing, he somehow entangles himself in an elevator's fire hose. In another, Shadow is trying to order food over the deafening noise of the restaurant's band. He resorts to pantomime to order caviar and turtle soup. Ultimately, Chaplin realized that his best effects are silent, and it is these that save the film.



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Portland grabs Walton

Curly red-headed Bill Walton, UCLA's Player of the Year, was the first pick of the Portland Trailblazers Tuesday and the first player selected in the National Basketball Association annual playoff draft.

FSU's Lawrence McCray, a three-year starter for the Seminoles, was picked in the 6th round by New Orleans.

The Portland ball club officially announced what had already been known for weeks. They also said that Walton had come to terms with the ball club for a no-cut 2-\$3 million contract that gives Walton the right to reject any trade.

But it is doubtful Portland will trade the rights to Walton who has the ability to turn a poor team into a pennant contender within a year.

Philadelphia, who lost the flip for the draft rights to Walton, asked permission to select North Carolina State's David Thompson, who is a

junior and not eligible for the draft.

When they received a negative answer, the club selected big Marvin Barnes out of Providence.

Seattle followed Philadelphia and selected North Carolina State's Tom Burleson, a gangling 74 center who led the Wolfpack to the NCAA basketball championships, to alleviate its big man problem.

Houston then grabbed Bobby Jones from South Carolina and Atlanta, using one of its picks from the Pete Maravich trade with New Orleans, chose Tom Henderson of Hawaii. Henderson was a star on the U.S. Munich Olympic team.

Cleveland got a hold of 6-9 Campy Russell from Michigan who many have called the best player in college basketball. Russell can play any position on the court.

Keith Wilkes, a teammate of

Walton's who was bypassed in the ABA draft, was the first round pick of Golden State's and the Washington Bullets took Maryland's center Len Elmore.

Elmore's collegiate teammate Tom McMillan was drafted on the first round by Buffalo. Los Angeles selected from the senior group at South Carolina again when they took the Gamecocks' team captain Brian Winters.

The New York Knicks, needing a forward to replace Dave DeBusschere, picked Marquette's Maurice Lucas.

SEC reinstates basketball playoff

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — The Southeastern Conference tentatively agreed Tuesday to reinstate its post season basketball tournament in 1976 after a 24-year hiatus.

The agreement came at the closing session of the league's annual spring meeting with the basketball coaches casting an 8-2 vote and the athletic directors giving their approval by a 7-3 margin.

However, the tournament still must be approved by the presidents of the ten member schools when they meet in Birmingham, Ala., next December.

The Southeastern Conference (SEC) held a post-season basketball tournament for 20 years but quit after 1952 because it had been agreed the previous year to let regular season play decide the league championship.

"Interest in a post-season tournament has been growing in recent years," said C.M. Newton of Alabama, chairman of the SEC Basketball Coaches Association. "The feeling has been that a tournament would

Florida State Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham has announced the signing of three high school stars and one junior college standout.

Included among the prep players is All-America Hank Mann, a 6-5, 185-pounder from Chester High School in Chester, Fla.

Mann scored 1,537 points in three years of prep play and averaged 25.7 in his senior season when his team went 23-4.

Others signing Seminole grants were wingman Bruce Boyd from Fresno Junior College in Fresno, Calif.; wingman Mark Brodie, Bishop

Riley High School in New York City; and high post prospect Harry Davis out of Cathedral Latin HS in Cleveland, Ohio.

Boyd, 6-4, 180 pounds, was an all-league performer in California and averaged 23 points per game.

Brodie is 6-6 and 190 pounds. He gained all-city and all-state honors with an average of 25 points and 17 rebounds.

Davis, who is 6-7 and 210 pounds and was coached by Joe Perella, a former basketball graduate assistant at Florida State, earned all-city honors in Cleveland. He averaged 20 points and 16 rebounds during his senior year.

"We feel all four are outstanding players who should make contributions to our varsity next season," said Durham.

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Grid ticket sales

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"Season ticket sales have been encouraging," according

to Claude Thigpen, Florida State ticket manager. "We are 50% ahead of 1973 right now. It's obvious that the response has been very good to this point. I just hope that the fans realize that the sooner they get their season tickets, the better off they will be."

IM news

A 'State of the budget' meeting will be held for all members of the Rec Council on Thursday, May 30 at 4:30 in Room 216 Tully Gym. It is imperative that club presidents and treasurers be in attendance.

The finals of the sorority playoffs will be this afternoon at 4 in Field 4. The undefeated Alpha Chis will take on the winner of the Kappa-DZ game.

Season tickets are \$10 for five games, including the Florida game. The opening game with Pittsburgh, September 14, will be free to students with a registration form and ID card.

Date/spouse tickets will be an additional \$19.

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A and S, tuition delay passed

By Henri Cawthon

In two university-related legislative actions, the Senate unanimously passed a bill to give student governments fiscal control over the activities and service fees, and an amendment which would delay a proposed tuition hike in Florida universities for one year, was added to a House tuition plan bill before it was passed by a 108 to 5 vote yesterday.

The amendment, submitted by Rep. Harvey Mathews (R-Orlando) and passed by the House 82 to 33, would not make the new tuition raise effective until the 1975-76 school year.

The bill sets hourly fees at \$13 per credit hour for lower level courses, \$15 per hour for upper level undergraduates, for beginning graduate level courses at \$25 per credit hour and for advanced graduate level courses at \$34 per credit hour.

Representatives Carroll Webb (D-Tallahassee), Don Tucker (D-Tallahassee), Ray Mattox (D-Winter Haven) and Mathews spoke against the tuition bill before the final vote.

"We're imposing on the parents and the students of the state with an increase all at once," Webb said. "They can't bear it. No matter what you say, they're not well off."

Webb told the House that students were not to blame for the recent padding incidents. "Don't make the students pay for it when they aren't responsible," the Tallahassee representative

said. "Let's have a little conscience, a little equity."

Representatives Kenneth MacKay (D-Ocala), Bob Johnson (R-Sarasota) and Bill Conway (D-Ormond Beach) testified in behalf of the measure.

MacKay and Conway, key sponsors of the bill, said that the idea was to increase the tuition proportionately with the increase in the cost of educating the student. MacKay explained that an increase in available loans and grants would accompany

the tuition hike.

"We hope the Senate passes the House version," FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky said, after the amendment was tacked on.

"Our lobbying effort has had an impact. I've talked to some House aides and they say that their phones have been ringing off the hooks with parents and students calling from around the state," Aronofsky said.

Flambeau vote passes, 693-96



With a seven to one margin, the Flambeau space proposal referendum passed by a vote of 693 to 96, 87.8 percent of the total voter turnout.

Flambeau News Editor Clare Raulerson said "now I can see why the Union Board tried to stop the vote."

"It's unfortunate that the Board did not delay their final decision for one day so they could get an indication of student sentiments on the Flambeau issue," Raulerson said.

The voter turnout for the Flambeau proposal was 17 percent higher than the student balloting on the three other referendums.

Three constitutional amendments, redefining the Summer Senate duties, reforming the election laws and revising the purpose and function of the Union Board, passed by substantial margins.

ONLY ABOUT EIGHT HUNDRED STUDENTS turned out for yesterday's referendum on the question of Union space for the Flambeau. According to Elections Commissioner Pat Thomas, over 5,000 students needed to vote for the referendum to erase the Union Board's decision to move much of the Flambeau out of the Union.

Prato

Diplomatic triumph for Kissinger

Israel and Syria agree to halt fighting

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel and Syria announced today they had reached agreement on troop disengagement in the

Golan Heights. It was a major diplomatic triumph for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who shuttled between Damascus and Jerusalem for 32 days.

Kissinger's mission had appeared ending in failure Tuesday when he made his 13th and last trip to Damascus, a spur-of-the-moment decision that saved his longest and most difficult mission. He had won a similar agreement between Israel and Egypt early in the year.

Final agreement came at an Israel cabinet meeting after a day of last-minute telephone consultations with Damascus on minor details. The agreement ends the 79-day-old war of attrition that broke out on the Golan Heights soon

after the October Yom Kippur war ended.

It was the first formal agreement Syria had reached with Israel since 1948 when Israel formed what it called its war of independence. It is to be signed formally in Geneva, site of the Middle East peace talks thus far boycotted by Syria.

Although the agreement ends the fighting much negotiation lies ahead before there is permanent peace. The Soviet Union and Syria said the disengagement agreement must be followed immediately by steps to get an Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory.

Announcement of the agreement came on Kissinger's 32nd day of shuffling back and

forth between Jerusalem and Damascus. Israeli sources said in Jerusalem a breakthrough came Tuesday when Israel dropped its insistence that Syria guarantee against Arab guerrilla infiltration.

Israeli newspapers said the United States removed one of the final barriers by agreeing to support Israel politically in the event that it retaliated against Arab guerrilla attacks launched from Syrian territory.

Syria refused to give direct guarantees against guerrilla infiltration.

In Jerusalem, Israeli radio said planes already were standing by to exchange prisoners captured by the two sides during the October, 1973 war.

Despite a cease-fire

negotiation by Kissinger between Israeli and Egyptian forces in January, there have been exchanges of gunfire between Israeli and Syrian units along the Golan Heights frontier for 79 days.

The agreement is patterned after the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement completed by Kissinger in January, which included a cease-fire line, a buffer zone between the opposing forces, a thinning out of weapons and men in zones on both sides of the buffer and a United Nations force to police it.

Successful completion of Kissinger's unprecedented personal diplomacy enhances Nixon's record in the foreign policy field while he is fighting impeachment over Watergate.

Marshall in Union

FSU President Stanley Marshall will appear in the Union Courtyard today at noon to answer student questions as part of the Open Mouth speakers forum.

Marshall does not have a formal address prepared, according to Ruth Wester of the President's office.

"President Marshall plans to come over and answer the students' questions," she said.

"Marshall will be in the Union as long as he is held up by the people who show up," Open Mouth organizer Don Weinstein said. "It's really imperative that the students come out and take advantage of this opportunity to question Marshall on the topical issues involving the university."

Open Mouth is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Leisure Program Office and the FSU Student Government.

Ervin lambasts Nixon's refusals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee said Wednesday the bugging scandal would have been over "in 10

minutes" if President Nixon had quickly questioned his campaign managers after the 1972 break-in at Democratic offices.

"If the President had acted

with forthrightness," Ervin said during a question-and-answer period at the National Press Club, "we would have been spared the long agony of Watergate."

As he frequently did during seven months of committee hearings, Ervin cited the discovery of campaign funds in the possession of the Watergate burglars as being something Nixon should have questioned quickly.

"I agree with the President that 'one year of Watergate is enough,'" Ervin said, adding that the scandal could have been over "in 10 minutes."

"Nixon could have solved this by calling in his campaign managers and asking them this crucial question," he said.

Ervin, retiring at the end of this term, gave what in effect was a farewell address to the club's overflow audience. His subject was what constitutes an impeachable offense.

Britain suspends Irish government

BELFAST (UPI) — Britain Wednesday night re-imposed direct rule on Northern Ireland, whose Protestant-Roman Catholic power-sharing government was toppled Tuesday by a militant Protestant strike.

The action came a few hours after the Protestant Ulster Workers Council (UWC) called off the crippling 15-day strike.

The British government announced the suspension of the Northern Ireland Assembly for four months. It said the British parliament in London would legislate for Northern Ireland in this period — in effect direct rule, officials said.

Fulbright defeated in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) Gov. Dale L. Bumpers said yesterday "great unrest" among voters contributed to his landslide defeat of Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the most stunning political victory in Arkansas history.

"The vote registered the opinion of the people and that, after all, is what the political process is all about," Bumpers said.

In final, unofficial returns, Bumpers had a staggering 380,348 votes total or 65 percent to 203,135 or 35 percent for Fulbright. More voters cast ballots Tuesday than in any other Arkansas primary election.

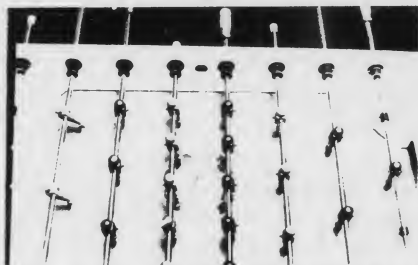
The government also announced the recall Monday of Britain's parliament, now in recess, for a two-day debate on the Northern Ireland crisis.

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Natural Science seminars include "The Primeval Fireball, Quasars and Black Holes (Or All the World's a Black Hole, Eventually...)" by Dr. Hans Pendl from the Physics Department.

"Exploration of the Solar System" will be taught by Dr. Seymour Hess of the Meteorology Department.

"A Cross-Cultural Survey: The Culture of the U.S. vs. Other Cultures" is a Social Science seminar to be taught by Dr. Hale Smith in Anthropology. "The Economics of Modern Soviet Russia" will be taught by Economics professor Dr.

Ephraim Ashew.

The only Humanities seminar offered is "Utopia: Vision and Design," by Dr. Peter Ruppert from the Department of Modern Languages.

Today's announcements

THE UNITED FARM WORKERS Work Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the United Ministries Center.

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES will give the Graduate Reading Knowledge Exam Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. The French exam will be given in Room 116 Sandels, German and Italian in Room 205 Sandels, and Spanish, Russian and Portuguese in Room 220 Sandels.

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The panel will consist of Dr. Ira W. Hutchinson, Rebecca Immon and William Reidel, of FSU's Department of Sociology, and Dr. Gerald Brudenell of the College of Education.

The discussion will look for viable alternatives in "communal living and trial marriages," according to the Society, rather than centering on the problems concerning the American family such as divorce, marital conflicts and parent-child problems.

The emergence of the alternative forms of cohabitation and their permanence will also be discussed.

Further information on the meeting may be obtained from Dr. Frank Allen in the Sociology Department at 599-4219.

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| September | 21 - Keg of beer by pool
22 - Informal social in lobby
29 - Dance by in-house musicians
30 - Tubing trip | February | 1 - Keg of beer by pool
2 - Softball Game
3 - Horseback riding in Thomasville, Georgia
6 - Softball & Volleyball
8 - Bowling
9 - Movie "Wait Until Dark"
10 - Softball Game
11 - Tournament begins (Chess, ping pong, billiards, bowling, tennis)
14 - Valentine Dance - "Eli"
17 - Picnic at FSU Reservation
22 - Movie "Marooned"
23 - Volleyball Game - Men vs. Women
24 - Softball Game
27 - Rehearsal for talent show
28 - Talent Show |
| October | 2 - Homecoming Committee Meeting
3 - Drug Abuse Rap
6 - Movie "Snow White and The Three Stooges"
10 - Women's Safety Program
12 - Dance - "Eli"
14 - Intramural Game
15 - Softball Game
18 - Presentation by Margaret Flemings Dance Studio
19 - Decorating for homecoming
20 - Movie "Bullit"
21 - Intramural Game
24 - Softball Game
26 - Bowling
27 - Keg of beer by pool
28 - Horseback riding at Cross Creek Farms
31 - Costume Party | March | 28 - Informal social in lobby
30 - Canoe trip down the Wacissa River with picnic at Cow Pasture |
| November | 2 - Movie "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"
9 - Dance - "Carnage"
15 - Film of 1973 Super Bowl Highlights
18 - Special Thanksgiving Dinner
29 - Films of past FSU-Florida games | April | 2 - Lecture on Crime Control
3 - Volleyball Game - Floor Competition
4 - Softball Game
6 - Bike Race to McClay Gardens
Kite Flying Contest
Frisbee Throwing Contest
7 - Softball Game
12 - Movie "The Chase"
13 - Keg of beer by pool
14 - Tour of Tallahassee's finest sink holes and picnic lunch
19 - Camping trip to Osceola National Forest
20 - Movie "Cool Hand Luke"
21 - Softball Games
27 - Horseback riding at Cross Creek Farms
28 - Softball Game |
| December | 1 - Organized trip to the FSU-Florida Game
3 - Softball Game
9 - Christmas Dinner and Dance by "Eli" | May | 1 - Volleyball Game
3 - Movie
10 - Special Dinner and Dance featuring "Grand Fusion"
12 - Canoe Trip down the Wacissa River and picnic
16 - Volleyball Game
18 - Swim Meet with invited dorms.
Keg of beer by pool
25 - Picnic at FSU Reservation and Sailing
26 - Volleyball and Softball Game |
| January | 10 - Informal social in lobby
12 - Bowling
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13 - Horseback riding at Cross Creek Farms
15 - Presentation "Martin Luther King, Jr."
17 - Softball Game
18 - Movie "Bonnie & Clyde"
19 - Canoe trip down the Wakulla River
23 - Water Volleyball
25 - Dance - "Vibrators"
26 - Softball Game
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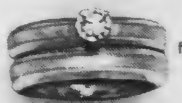


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Had to run for the rolls

Editor:

It was 2:30 in the morning and I was relaxing in my room on Kellum's 4th floor reading the latest Lafayette Electronics catalog, when suddenly the urge hit! I had to shit and I mean fast! I made a beeline for the bathroom, but there was no toilet paper to be seen! Not one to lose my cool too fast, I hastened towards the north wing but again no luck. What to do? Ah, the 3rd floor. I swiftly ran for the 3rd floor south wing bathroom, only to find myself once again out of luck. Dashing for the north

wing, I bombed out again! The 2nd floor provided the same results and, being barely clothed, I made haste for the 5th floor. No luck on the north wing, and the south wing provided only wet remnants. Finally the 6th floor had one roll of that precious white paper and, believe me, I needed most of it!

Is it possible that the Kellum 4th crew could restrict their playtoys to firecrackers and garbage can lids, and not throw our sacred paper all over? I have been in this predicament three times now,

and would love to be able to think about performing one of mankind's most natural acts without the dreaded fear of having to clean up with my bath towel. Really. Perhaps it would help if the janitors would leave some extra rolls in the broom closet. I am sure there must be other residents who have run into this same problem and would like to see some Charmin or FSU's equivalent on our toilet rolls. Thank you.

Name Withheld



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Flambeau

Editor:

The Flambeau could have chosen a more opportune time for inflicting more wounds in its already damaged side. I refer to the apologia by Davis Whiteman on Monday's editorial page in which the editor did more harm than good by pointing out the lack of unanimity in the Flambeau's decision to call for President Marshall's resignation.

The resignation opinion itself was ill-timed considering the obvious role the administration would play in deciding whether to continue renting Union space to the Flambeau. Discretion would have been the better part of valor. Furthermore, whether or not that opinion was substantiated in fact, it certainly wasn't substantiated in print. I well understand the tendency to strike wildly at ominous forces seldom seen. I have done so myself on occasion. But such behavior does not make for a responsible paper. More facts, please, more facts.

More disturbing, though, is Mr. Whiteman's equivocal defense of the Flambeau's editorial policy. It suggests an editorial decision which was entered into with much hesitation — hesitation not apparent in the resignation editorial itself. Or worse, it suggests a lack of forethought. When one makes the conscious decision to bite the hand that feeds him, he had better bite hard and not let go. Later apologies won't likely be accepted.

I wholeheartedly support a free and active press and would be distressed to see the Flambeau lose its space in the Union. But no stack of petitions or file full of resolutions will save the Flambeau unless it shows a bit more decisiveness and not just a little more diplomacy.

John W. Fleming

(Editor's note: The decision to ask for Dr. Marshall's resignation was not made in haste and our disdain for his performance as president is still as strong as ever.)

Crosswalk

Editor:

Who is the turdhead who dreamed up the double crosswalk at Woodward Avenue near the Union where hundreds of students come close to getting run over each week? Is the inventor of the double crosswalk another one of J. Stanley Marshall's (Dr. Marshall's) legion of goons?

The way the double crosswalk is set up, the least absentmindedness will cause a student to wind up either in the hospital or the morgue. Students who walk to class from Salley, Smith, Kellum or Rogers are forced to use the double crosswalk.

Why doesn't the University tunnel under the street to save students' lives or eliminate the new secondary roadway?

Of course, J. Stanley's goons don't care if students get run over. They don't have to walk to class. Have you ever seen J. Stanley's own personal parking space over in front of the Bursar's? Oh, isn't it pretty — and so prestigious.

If tunneling under the street is too expensive (that is, if the University thinks it is cheaper to amputate the arms and legs of students), the second roadway ought to be closed down.

P.S. Here is a scheme for raising money for a tunnel: Blindfold J. Stanley and his sidekick Homer Fisher, tie them back-to-back and make them walk across the double crosswalk one thousand times. Sell chances to run them over at \$10 per attempt. The "winner" would get a \$50 cash prize plus the eternal gratitude of the university community.

A. Pearce

Forfeiting our figs

Editor:

Having written several letters to the editor anonymously in the past, we now disregard our fears about preserving reputation, which has been called "a fig" anyway. We wish to express our dissatisfactions with the educational system at FSU and make some suggested improvements. Although we are both graduate students in the MA program in Humanities, we are concerned with education here as a whole.

We have noticed the lack of teacher-student interaction both inside and outside of the classroom. The lecture method has seemed like a god to many teachers. Discussion has not been propagated in most classes. When the exchange of ideas has occurred, it always led back to the teacher's point of view. Certainly both of us have met some superbly intelligent, creative individuals who desire to express their ideas orally and to interact with other students, as well as the professors. These individuals are often stifled and intimidated in class, feeling elated as they leave a didactic lecture room on a break and not wishing to return.

Graduate students are warned the first week of classes that one should not expect to get everything assigned read. When we were told this, we asked the logical question, "Well, why assign so much?" The illogical response was this: "No one knows." Having been graduate students for three quarters, we can honestly say that we have been given too much work and have been faced with the unnecessary problem of trying to decide what is worth doing. In the classroom, we are faced with trying to cover too much material in too little time, resulting in a superficial view

of many aspects of a particular subject. Superficiality does not benefit scholars, students or teachers.

The assignments in most graduate classes usually include one to three exams and a work of scholarship (10-20 pages). Do these allow for self-expression and creativity? Answer: They can encourage original thinking, but often do not allow for it. Why? They often become subjective, manipulative tools by the teacher, who can dictate taste, style, and subject matter (usually narrow). Research is always the unwritten law for these papers, but research for its own sake is wasted energy. What are the alternatives to the almighty paper? Certainly the people in Fine Arts have the best chance to do creative, inventive projects other than papers. We feel these projects can also occur in the Liberal Arts in the form of journals, students' teaching presentations in class with discussion, or a class project dealing with the subject. The possibilities are infinite if the students are allowed to be themselves, not memorization-prone, research-oriented and unchanging beings.

What can teachers do to remedy this sad situation? They could get together with the education department and hold workshops for the improvement of teaching methods and the discussion of problems. Teachers have unionized to procure more money for their services; we ask that they take the time to reform their educational services.

A particular professor, which one of us was subjected to, did about everything we have been taught not to do. What did he do? He read lecture notes, did not answer raised hands, did not allow

discussion, did not allow any deviance from the syllabus or his suggested reading list papers, and was highly prejudiced against nearly everyone except himself and his alma mater. (Maybe this professor thought he had the wit of a buffoon, but the students thought his humor was extremely offensive.) Since he had his tenure, what could be done? We suggest that student evaluations of teachers be considered for both tenured and non-tenured faculty. Just because one has been with the educational system for a long time does not necessarily mean that one has changed with the world and with the needs of students. All students have a right to criticize teachers for both positive and negative qualities, since they invest their money in an education with hopes of intellectual growth. New means of teacher evaluation are necessary. Students must be shown that democracy is at work in our educational institutions by being allowed to express negative comments without fear of repercussions.

Even though our energies are drained from trying to work within the many inflexible and dissatisfying classroom experiences we have had this year at FSU, we plan to continue our efforts to work within the system with the hopes that we can help improve it. We anticipate acting upon our beliefs this fall as we teach at another university. We hope that some sympathetic professors in positions of power will read our words and consider acting upon them at FSU. We can't

Debra Joan Wiener
Mary Ellen Keane

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Editor:
Regarding "A Leftist Perspective" on Vietnam's "real heroes" by Name Withheld, I read this letter with considerable interest and would you believe I even found a few statements with which I could agree.

However, I must take exception to the author's labeling me as chauvenistic or reactionary. To begin with, my political views are far too complex to be easily labeled. Secondly, since I support such things as labor unions and collective bargaining, human rights and brotherhood, busing to achieve integration and the Equal Rights Amendment, I doubt that I could be labeled as reactionary or chauvenistic and the John Birch Society would probably call me a dirty pinko hippie.

But back to the main subject. Yes, I am aware that the current government in Saigon is dictatorial and politically oppressive and, in this point, I think we agree — neither of us likes dictators. The point where we differ is that I tend to be a realist rather than an idealist and, if there is a choice between dictators, I will take the lesser of the two evils.

The Saigon government may be bad, but the alternative is worse. Yes, Thieu has his tiger cages and political prisoners and other Communist and non-Communist dictators throughout the world have theirs. This may be deplorable, but it is a fact of life in much of the world. The Viet Cong have little need for prisons since it is much easier for them to murder their enemies.

The people of South Vietnam lack political

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

freedom, but they do have the opportunity to change jobs, own businesses, take a trip out of the country, and pursue simple pleasures like going to a movie or buying some booze and throwing a party. Such things, I think you will agree, are not compatible with a Communist ideology which label such goings-on as decadent and corrupting. Now I ask you, if you have a choice of half a cake or no cake at all, which will you choose?

I also seem to detect a note of hypocrisy in your letter which is emphatic in stating opposition to dictators and imperialists in South Vietnam and the United States, but seems to ignore the more oppressive dictatorship in Red China, Russia, Albania, Cuba, etc. Are they not more oppressive dictatorships? I think Alexander Solzhenitsyn would vouch for the lack of freedom in Russia and verify

the fact that Russia has a king-sized group of political prisoners. Do Communists practice imperialism? Why not ask a Tibetan, a Latvian, a Lithuanian, or an Estonian. Even North Vietnam fears the imperialistic intentions of its ideological brothers to the North.

If you are really sincere in fighting imperialism and oppression, your fight must also be aimed at the Communist countries which have no peer when it comes to oppression of the masses.

Now, since I should be studying instead of writing letters, I will finish with this final comment. My interest in Vietnam is based on my own

personal and emotional hangup about the Vietnamese. I have friends and loved ones there who I would like to see again and who I want to have a better life in the future. I don't think they can get that better life from the Viet Cong. I don't claim to be any savior of the Vietnamese, I am just a guy who cares about the ordinary people. It seems to me that "Name Withheld" and others have an ideological axe to grind and the people themselves are only of secondary consideration.

Richard W. McCullen

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discussion, did not allow any deviance from the syllabus or his suggested reading for papers, and was highly prejudiced against nearly everyone except himself and his alma mater. (Maybe this professor thought he had the wit of a buffoon, but the students thought his humor was extremely offensive.) Since he had his tenure, what could be done? We suggest that student evaluations of teachers be considered for both tenured and non-tenured faculty. Just because one has been with the educational system for a long time does not necessarily mean that one has changed with the world and with the needs of students. All students have a right to criticize teachers for both positive and negative qualities, since they invest their money in an education with hopes of intellectual growth. New means of teacher evaluation are necessary. Students must be shown that democracy is at work in our educational institutions by being allowed to express negative comments without fear of repercussions.

Even though our energies are drained from trying to work within the many inflexible and dissatisfying classroom experiences we have had this year at FSU, we plan to continue our efforts to work within the system with the hopes that we can help improve it. We anticipate acting upon our beliefs this fall as we teach at another university. We hope that some sympathetic professors in positions of power will read our words and consider acting upon them at FSU. We can't.

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Dear Mary, Is it possible that I have only known you 1 quarter - it seems like a lifetime. You're a beautiful person and I love you. Had any lately? Booper.

Dear Super T, It's been a wonderful year and you're the best friend I ever had. Thanks for all the help and love. You're 1 of a kind, is it true that Herb is dead in bed? B.B.

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Susan Falvo: how does one say you are sorry. I know I am a stubbornheaded mule, but I am truly sorry for what happened May 18 up to now. (This apology is extended to Eddie too) your future roommate. P.S. I'll try with everything I got to break my fault.

If you are female, fun loving, young and decent looking - handsome, suave, and debonair young man with dynamic personality desires you to go around the world. Call Mike 575-5115.

Peggy, you will always be my favorite sidekick. Love ya. Bozo.

Glen, have a wonderful summer. May god keep you safe. I'll miss you, Kath.

Mario, I guess what will happen will happen, right? No matter what happens, I'll always love you... Love, HCF (entertainment is on its way. You can handle it just like the way you handle me. I love honey so scratch away. Love)

Bambi everything is so beautiful. I'll miss you terribly this summer - Love always, your Punkin

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Cawthon 1st wins dorm softball title

Cawthon First came out of the losers bracket to defeat Magnolia Main twice Tuesday 12-1 and 9-6 to capture the Dormitory Softball championship.

Cawthon will advance to the All-Campus championships along with Hugh Jardons, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the winner of the IM Force/Hucksters game.

It was all Cawton in the championship doubleheader Tuesday, as they had their backs to the wall. All Magnolia

needed was one win for the championship, but they were not to get it as Cawthon erupted for 26 hits and 21 runs during the doubleheader.

Cawthon scored 11 quick runs in the initial three innings of the opening contest to put the victory away early.

Bill Brunner and Andy Wagner hit home runs in the first two innings to help lead the onslaught.

Andy Wagner picked up the victory for Cawthon, scattering five hits and being touched for

IM news

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 214 Tully Gym. Bernie says that everybody had better attend.

only one run.

Cawthon had a much more difficult time of it in the second affair, needing eight innings to put Magnolia away.

Cawthon, the visiting team in this championship duel, exploded for three runs in the top half of the eighth inning and then held Magnolia in the bottom of the inning to salt away the victory and the championship.

Wagner, miraculously pitching both ends of the doubleheader, picked up the victory.

Magnolia was said to be starting an investigation of Wagner, protesting that nobody can pitch two ballgames in the weather we've been having lately.

Wagner declined to take a blood test immediately after the game, saying that he would have to study first.

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"I'll have to study first," Wagner said.

And once again Paul Cowart is going to be in an intramural story, something he's been doing all year.

Cowart was denied the chance to play in the championship game, mainly because his team (Salley 7th) had only a 2-3 record.

But Cowart wanted to play anyway and he showed up at

the IM field, glove in hand, ready to compete.

But IM Director Bernie Waxman told Cowart he couldn't play, so Cowart called him a racist.

Clarence Lucas also called Waxman a racist because he wouldn't let him play on the IM Force team, so he and Cowart got together and threw bang water on the seat of Waxman's car.

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For the Florida State University Community / Friday, May 31, 1974

Friday

Tuition hike may begin in fall

By Clare Raulerson
News Editor

Despite a House amendment to the proposed university tuition hike which would delay the plan from going into effect for a year, state university students may be faced with increased tuition costs if the Senate fails to act on the tuition proposal today.

A recent State Supreme Court ruling stated that if both houses of the state legislature fail to act on a Board of Regents (BOR) tuition proposal, the proposal will go into effect without the approval of the legislature.

The tuition plan to set fees on a per-credit hour basis was passed by the House of Representatives Wednesday, with an amendment attached to provide that the plan would not go into effect until the 1975-76 school year.

However, due to the bill being passed late in the Wednesday session, the passage of the bill was not announced in the Senate session yesterday and was therefore not placed on the Senate calendar for consideration today.

Unless two-thirds of the Senate vote to waive the rules of procedure and consider the tuition proposal today, the session will end without both legislative houses acting on the bill. According to the State Supreme Court decision, this could mean that the per-credit hour tuition plan will go into effect fall quarter unless another Supreme Court decision rescinds their present position.

However, if two-thirds of the Senate does vote to consider the bill and pass it in its amended form, the tuition plan would not take effect for another school year.

There is currently a bill in the House Appropriations Committee which would enforce the opposite stance of the Supreme Court, stating that unless both houses act upon a BOR tuition proposal the proposal will not go into effect. Under this bill, if either one of the houses failed to act upon a BOR tuition proposal, the proposal would not go into effect without the sanction of both houses.

However, this bill, which was passed by the Senate earlier in the session, is being held up in committee and will probably not reach the House floor tomorrow. Without this

new law, the BOR tuition plan stands a good chance of going into effect fall quarter unless the Senate votes to take the bill out of order for consideration today, the final day of the legislative session.

The BOR tuition proposal will greatly increase the cost of graduate education, and with a 15 hour course load, the cost

of lower level undergraduate tuition will rise \$5. For 15 hours credit at the upper level undergraduate level, the cost of tuition per quarter goes up \$35.

A and S proposal sent to governor

The bill to give student governments allocative control over the Activity and Service (A&S) fees was passed by the State House of Representatives yesterday by a vote of 80 to 8, and is now awaiting Governor

Askew's signature.

The bill's passage followed a massive lobbying effort by FSU students and Student Government representatives and places the "fiscal control of student monies back in the hands of the students," according to one student lobbyist.

Per capitas for the Health Center and Intercollegiate Athletics will probably continue to be determined by the university administrations, since the bill gives them the power to reallocate monies only in these areas should they disagree with the student governments' recommendations.

Yearly review set

Monday will be the last day of regular spring publication for the Flambeau. A special review issue "'73-'74: A Review of the Year at Florida State," will be issued on Tuesday.

The Review issue will feature major events of the academic year, including an unexpurgated section on streaking, FSU's contribution to Christendom.

The final classified ad deadline for Monday's edition is today at noon. The summer Flambeau will begin publication on a twice-weekly basis June 18.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING QUARTER 1974

EXAM TIME	MONDAY June 3	TUESDAY June 4	WEDNESDAY June 5	THURSDAY June 6	FRIDAY June 7
7:30-9:30 AM	PSC 107, 201, 202, 203, 301, 302, 303, 350	TTh 7	TTh 8	MWF 6	MAT 227
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SPEAKING BEFORE A NOON CROWD OF ABOUT 200 students, FSU President Stanley Marshall fielded questions concerning padding, the recently-passed Activities and Service Bill, Student Government and faculty selection.

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Marshall fields questions

Asserting that "no topic was out of bounds," FSU President Stanley Marshall answered a barrage of questions from students as the final speaker in the Open Mouth Forum yesterday.

Speaking to a crowd of around two-hundred people in the Union courtyard, Marshall said that he had "done everything I know how to oppose the tuition increase and sometimes I now feel frustrated because of my political impotence."

On the question of resignation Marshall said that he "regarded the Flambeau as an independent newspaper which has the right to

say what they want to say." He added that he "didn't take it too seriously," and didn't believe that the campus community had considered it seriously.

Concerning the topic of the recently passed Activities and Service fee bill, Marshall said that he was "going to obey it" but that it made "very little difference in the current budget process" and would confine students to a recommendatory position.

"I am not really concerned with the sentiment (of the legislators in passing the bill) . . . as I cannot be," Marshall said. "All we know is what the bill says."

Finals start in earnest

"If I were ever elected king of the universe, the first thing I would do would be to abolish all final examinations."

With all the frustration that the above quote implies, students are presently grumbling and stumbling through those imposing obstacle courses, final exams. Starting Monday — officially, at least — students will be taking their tense stomachs and sweaty palms from one end of the campus to the other, in search of the elusive "A."

At left is the exam schedule for next week. At right a student abandons the clogged recesses of the library to go over things one more time before the last class begins.



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Votes 37-1 for Fouth Subpoena

Judiciary Committee asks for 45 more tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee Thursday subpoenaed 45 more White House tapes and sent word to President Nixon that his refusal to comply with previously subpoenaed Watergate materials might be grounds for impeachment.

The committee voted 37 to 1 to send its fourth subpoena to Nixon after voting 28 to 10 to send him a strongly worded letter rebuking him for not

complying with the other three.

The latest subpoena demands that the White House produce for the committee's impeachment inquiry by 10 a.m. EDT June 10 more taped conversations between Nixon and his top aides regarding "Watergate and aftermath."

The conversations took place on 20 different days between Nov. 15, 1972, and June 4, 1973, nearly all of that period within the time covered

by the committee in its eight days of closed hearings to receive Watergate evidence.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the committee's ranking Republican, cast the lone vote against issuing a fourth subpoena.

The subpoena brings to 98 the number of taped conversations which the committee has demanded in its four separate subpoenas.

There was no debate on the validity of the subpoena itself,

only whether clarifying language should be attached. The subpoena also demands documents which relate "directly or indirectly" to the bugging and break-in of the

Democratic National Watergate office building Committee headquarters in the May and June of 1972.



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Anti-drug vigilante group shoots it out in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Members of a sect who vow to eliminate all drug pushers in town with vigilante-like attacks shot it out with police early Thursday in an hour-long seige in the suburb of East Cleveland.

Seven persons, including five policemen and two hostages, were wounded.

Three members of the Sunni Orthodox Muslims, which conducted funeral services for Symbionese Liberation Army leader Donald DeFreeze last week, were arrested after the gunbattle with about 100 police officers.

Police said five men, including the three arrested, were foiled in an apparent

attempt to kidnap a man whom they considered a drug dealer. The two others were still at large.

The men kidnapped Andrew Jackson, 39, of East Cleveland, Wednesday from his home. He had been convicted about two years ago on drug charges.

Jackson escaped and three of the men then invaded the home of Mrs. William O'Brien and held her hostage until

flushed out by tear gas and police gunfire.

East Cleveland Police Capt. George Williams said an estimated 500 rounds of ammunition were exchanged during the seige of the house, which was riddled with bullet holes.

Police said they confiscated two 30-caliber carbines, two automatic rifles and a shotgun, all believed stolen.

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Study shows dropping out not harmful

(ZNS) A Harvard University study has found that students who drop out of college for awhile apparently benefit from the absence.

Dr. Nancy Lindsay interviewed 200 voluntary drop-outs from Harvard and Radcliffe who had quit school for at least one semester.

Dr. Lindsay says that most students regarded their leaves of absence as a "good thing," and that a majority believed they got more out of college the second time around.

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'Forget Finals Fair' presented Sunday

By Oedipa Mast

A flea market, arts and crafts bazaar, body painting contest, free movies and live jazz will be some of the activities featured during the "Forget Finals Fair" on Sunday.

Sponsored by the Leisure Program Office in conjunction with CPE and Student Government, the Fair "is

designed to give students one last day of fun and frolic before final exams begin," according to a Fair organizer.

Beginning at noon Sunday, a flea market and arts and crafts bazaar will begin the festivities and last until 6 p.m. that night. The FSU Dancers will perform at 2 p.m. along with the body painting contest, followed by a free two-hour

jazz concert in Moore at 2:30 p.m.

There will be a yo-yo contest at 2:30, International Folk Dancers will perform at 2:45 p.m. and there will be a frisbee contest at 3:15 that afternoon.

The Downhill Wagon Racing Association will provide some thrills for the crowds at 3:45 p.m. and a dog show will begin at 4:15.

There will be a free concert with Dixie Drive at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, along with a free coffeehouse at the Downunder.

The "Forget Finals Fair" with free movies in Moore auditorium and a free activities will continue until 11 p.m. Sunday night, concluding coffeehouse show.

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The drive is aimed at collecting books written in English, on any topic which students no longer require. All books will be sent to Zaire, Africa, where they will be used to enlarge the collection of English works available to students in the only college of education in the country.

According to spokesperson Frederick Jenks, "Everyone interested in making a gesture of international friendship and ridding themselves of a few pounds of textbooks at the same time, is invited to participate."

Candidate seeks support

David Liberman, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives District 2 seat, will be on the FSU campus today collecting the 15,000 signatures that he needs to run for election as an independent candidate.

Liberman is running with the In God We Trust Party for Purified Leaders, a political offshoot of the Hare Krishna religious group.

Espousing a "spiritual and philosophical platform," Liberman is in contention for Rep. Don Fuqua's House seat.

Car race tomorrow

The Half/Fast Racing Team is sponsoring Double-Fault, a gimmick rally, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Tallahassee Community College parking lot.

Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. with a drivers' meeting at 6:30 and the first car out at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Trophies worth \$150 will be awarded in four classes and the entry fee will be \$3 for car club members and \$3.50 for others. The maximum number of people per car will be 27.

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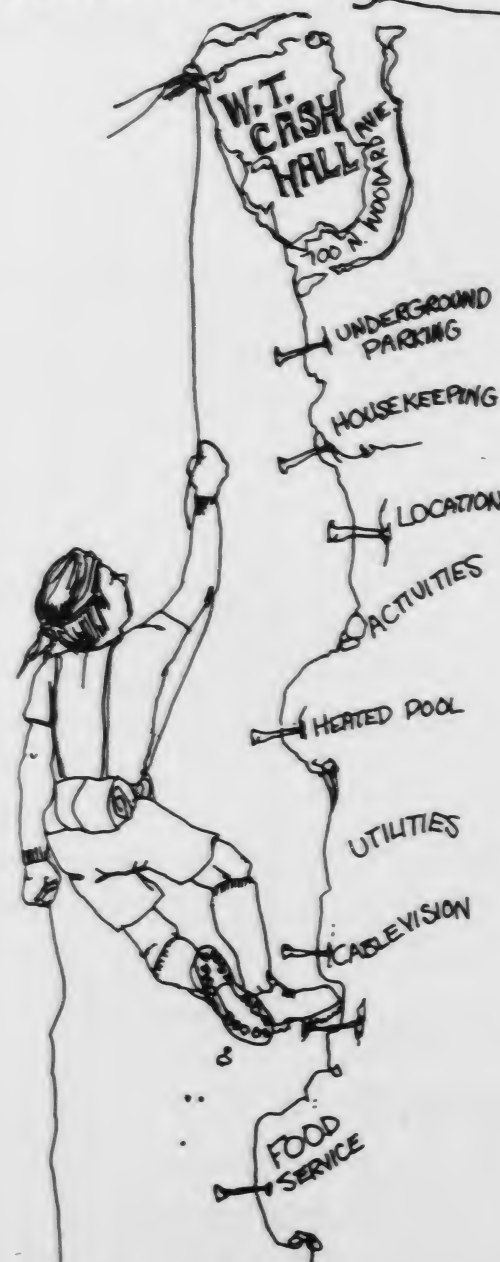
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Editorial

Aronofsky should be congratulated

The Florida Legislature struck a blow for student power yesterday and at the same time undermined the administration's diabolical scheme to destroy Student Government by passing the Activities and Service fee bill.

The bill, if signed by Governor Askew, would return to Student Government the responsibility of allocating the \$34.50 activities fee, thus ending the administration's heavy-handed domination of the funds.

Yet, the bill does have two draw-backs, in that the administration still retains absolute control over the per capita allocations of both intercollegiate athletics and the Health Center, and also that President Marshall is still given veto power over any of Student Government's money decisions.

However, unlike before, if Marshall does exercise his veto, he cannot then arbitrarily re-allocate the funds, but must go back to Student Government for final approval.

The bill's passage now insures a sound financial base for Student Government to work with and, at the same time, will make it powerful enough to challenge the administration's unquestioned control of the university.

Even though Student Government President David Aronofsky has been criticized in the past for poor leadership, the Flambeau would like to congratulate him for achieving one of Student Government's greatest victories in the past five years. We would also like to extend our congratulations to Student Senator Doug Mannheimer for his zealous lobbying efforts which were a major factor contributing to the bill's passage.

For the first time in years, Student Government is in a position to pull itself together and become a viable forum through which necessary changes in the university can be initiated. We hope this opportunity is taken advantage of and utilized to its fullest extent.

Thanks for the help

The Flambeau would like to take a brief opportunity to thank all the students who offered their willing support to us during our battle to stay in the Union.

A virtually unprecedented number of students contributed their time by circulating petitions throughout the university community, and it would be more than impossible to thank them all in the few paragraphs allowed here. But we'd like especially to thank three people: Debby Alley and Steve Pisacanno of Student Government and Fayne McKenzie of the Flambeau. It was because of the tireless efforts of Debby and Steve and Fayne that the Flambeau was able to find 10,000 people who would admit to liking the Flambeau enough to want to see it remain on campus.

We thank them, and, of course, we thank you.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Population

Editor:

Since World War Two there has been a dramatic and unprecedented increase in the rate of world population growth, brought about by a rapidly declining mortality rate resulting from improved public sanitation and the conquering of epidemic diseases in the developing countries. This increase has occurred so rapidly that most people have still not realized the momentum developed and implications of this rapid growth.

Population growth occurs at a geometric rate. So while it took one million years for the Earth's population to reach 1 billion, it took only 100 more years to reach 2 billion, 30 more years to reach 3 billion, 15 years to reach 4 billion, etc.

World population is presently increasing at a rate of approximately 2% per year, which means the population doubles in slightly over 20 years. For example, our neighbor to the south, Mexico, presently has a population growth rate of 3.5%. This means their population is doubling every 20 years. It is impossible for their educational, housing and economic programs to keep up with this pace and their general situation will surely deteriorate under the pressure of this tremendous population increase. As of 1973 the world was adding 75 million more inhabitants each year, over 6 million per month, and over 200,000 each day. The implications of this have only been recently realized, and even now, seem to have made little impression outside of academic circles of demographers and ecologists.

Even today more than half of the world's population lives

in poverty and is hungry and undernourished. The situation at the end of the century when nearly 3 billion more persons are added to humanity can only be one of greater poverty, misery and semi-starvation for much of the world, unless drastic changes are made. Unless the governments and peoples of the world take immediate action, it may be too late to avert this catastrophic misery and suffering.

People interested in this problem may find further information on it and what we should do through demography courses taught by the Sociology Department or by contacting or joining the FSU Environmental Action Group.

Bernie Windham
EAG

Rejection

Editor:

Upon receiving my rejection notice from the school of nursing, I realized that my aspirations for a nursing career were being shattered. After the initial disappointment of not being chosen for the nursing school, I began to realize that my grade point average was the deciding factor. I am aware of the increased number of applicants that the nursing school has received, and that due to unfortunate circumstances, there is a limited quota that can be accepted. However, my main complaint is that the nursing school didn't bother to meet the applicants individually.

Since I have had previous experience working in a hospital and have maintained a "B" average during my two

years at FSU, I feel I am a qualified candidate for nursing, but since my average wasn't high enough I was rejected. I cannot conceive that the nursing school would believe that someone with a 3.0 GPA would necessarily make a better nurse than someone with a 2.8. What if he/she is a very nervous, timid individual who would not be able to work effectively and efficiently with her/his patients and the doctors in charge. If the nursing school would have interviewed the applicants they would have been able to see that certain individuals with lower GPAs might have made better nurses. There are many factors which I believe make up a good nurse including personality, desires and intelligence.

Since the University of Florida and Emory University do interview their applicants, I feel this shows a legitimate lack of organization and genuine concern on the part of FSU's nursing school.

I sincerely hope that there will be a change in policy, so that our future nurses will be those who are the most qualified.

Name Withheld

Veterans

Editor:

Veterans have been treated as second class citizens compared to your inmates in

the prison system. Under the name of rehabilitation, the state provides free education for inmates who are scholastically qualified to enter a college or university.

I want it to be clearly understood that I'm not anti-rehabilitation but I believe under these cases - once the inmate is released on parole and has graduated from a university or college and has located a job that he is qualified to do that he should be required to repay the state some of these funds.

What it boils down to is the state is saying, "Go to school as a prisoner and not as a veteran to receive free tuition."

There are a number of states within the United States that show their appreciation to veterans by giving them a bonus for the amount of years served in the service including combat zones, but unfortunately, not Florida, even though Florida ranks among the top 10 states with returning veterans from the Vietnam War.

Fortunately I spent twenty years in the service and was well trained in the field of electronics. But there are numerous other returning veterans from wars who were trained only to use weapons of war and I truly believe that these veterans should receive the same rehabilitative benefits as the inmates.

Jimmy Keys
Criminology student, FSU

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'Prison life in LCJ - bad'

By Mike Osinski

What's it like when you get busted? I don't know, but a friend of mine has been busted and he's in jail and I went to see him.

The jail is bad, mostly because jails are bad in general and the Leon County Jail is no worse than any other. But, it is still bad because the incarceration, the state of being in jail, is bad.

They put you in jail after you've been busted.

It's hot in jail, the prisoners complain and one of the officials at the jail agreed. "It's hot enough to sweat," he said.

"You freeze in winter and cook in summer," an exiting inmate said. Mike Wright, of the Sheriff's Department, says that they have put out bids for air conditioning now and after 30 days they'll start construction. So, that's one problem that will be alleviated.

But, you're still in jail.

A jail is not a prison, because you are kept there only for a little while, the average stay is 24 hours, then you either get out or are moved to prison. In a prison you can go out and exercise, but in the Leon County Jail you can't exercise because there are no exercise grounds.

"To supervise prisoners would mean 20 extra guards," Mike Wright said, "and there are other priorities, like beds." The beds are thin foam rubber mattresses to sleep on when you are in jail.

My friend complains about

the food, says that it tastes bad and he can't eat it, so he lives off the candy and coke machines at the jail. The jail menu has meat and vegetables and potatoes for dinner, sandwiches for lunch and eggs and grits for breakfast, so there are vitamins, carbohydrates and proteins in the meals but my friend still says that it tastes bad. There is no milk or orange juice.

"It's not a hotel, but it's humane," Mike Wright said. "The Sheriff believes that if a guy's got food in his belly he's less likely to make trouble."

Most of the inmates stay in "bullpens," a cell with four men in it in an area of eight cells. There is a television in each bullpen that is turned on at 6 p.m. on weekends.

The inmates are separated according to age and sex, and sexual deviations. "We don't put queers in with straight guys," one jail official said.

"We don't separate according to race," Wright said, "except if we have a redneck, we don't put him in with a black militant."

In the dark, poorly ventilated cells, you never forget that you're in jail.

My friend can't make his bond so he'll be in the jail until August, waiting for trial in a place that most people stay for only 24 hours and where most people eat the food for only 24 hours and where most people don't miss the exercise because they are in jail for only a day.

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THE LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS ever from the FSU School of Nursing will have their commencement tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Dr. A.D. Brickley, Tallahassee physician, will be the guest speaker. The reception afterwards will be held in the church reception hall.

THERE WILL BE THREE special sessions of the FSU Student Senate on June 5, 6, and 7 of finals week. All the sessions will begin at 10 p.m. to allow senators with late finals to attend the meetings.

The Senate will be reconsidering the Student Government budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

THE FSU JAZZ LAB BAND will share a program with percussionist Steve Turner, who will be playing his Senior Recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

THE FSU POP ENSEMBLE will present an array of popular Broadway and recorded tunes sung, danced and played by 16 students Sunday night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

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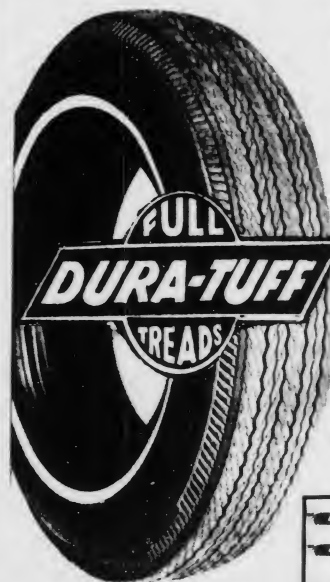


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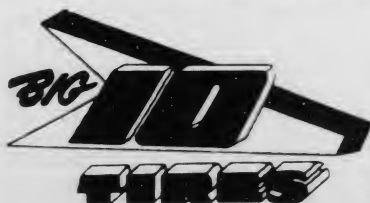
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'Yorick' premieres, succeeds

By Eric Brownlee

"Yorick," a new play by Edwin Gordon, is the winner of the 1974 Charles MacArthur Playwriting Award and is being given premiere production as the final offering of the School of Theatre's Studio season.

The play tells the story of Yorick, whoreson of Bear, the King's jester, and the incidents surrounding his life and death. It is set at the time when the castle at Elsinore is moving to the place and situation it will be for Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

"Yorick" depends on "Hamlet" yet assumes that it has not happened.

The play is a romance between the earth-animal side of the human characters and the cleverness and wit with which they speak the poetry of the playwright's language, which creates a world of its own for characters who will assume quite different roles in

Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

The production, directed by Mark Berman, is interesting, somewhat heavy handed, yet focusing in on the frustration and insanity which haunts Yorick because of the present in which he lives, the future which he cannot face and the past which he craves to know more about.

The staging is slick, the pacing swift — almost so much so in the first act, that it appears technical.

There are several very fine scenes with the Queen and Yorick, Magda and Yorick, the Brother and the Queen and a drunk scene, probably the best in the play, which closes the first act.

The actors do well in managing the language and creating relationships, which are somewhat sketchy in the playwrighting.

Magda, the kitchen maid, is played with earthy sensuality

and knowing by Debi Franklin. Tom Lantzy is the Brother, younger than the King, explosive and cunning.

The King is played by Claude Pinkston with authority and self-assuredness. Janus Auman, looking like a beautiful fairy princess, carries out her plans and desires as simply as if she were embroidering designs on a piece of cloth.

Yorick is played with energy and technical facility by Warren Bowles. He dominates physically and vocally.

The players work on a multi-level stage designed by Jon Middents. Costumes are simple and well executed by Barbara Costa, as are the props by Tom Sarr.

The play will continue through Saturday at Conradi Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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The host of "Call Your Doctor," Dr. Robert P. Johnson, President of the Capital City Medical Society, will have as his first guest, M.T. Mustian, Executive Director of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Future guests will analyze current trends in health services in the Big Bend area and answer viewer questions.

Viewer response to Prime Time, "The Killers" Series, and other WFSU-TV health-related productions indicates that the

phone is an effective way for WFSU-TV to provide a unique service to the community.

"Call Your Doctor" will be aired during the month of June, to be followed in July by another phone-in viewer service show covering a different topic.

"Call Your Doctor" will be directed by David Grant and produced by Gary Yordon.

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Academic Calendar 1974-1975

This is an abbreviated version of the 1974-75 Academic Calendar. It will be run in Fall issues of both STATE and DATELINE.

FALL QUARTER 1974-75

July 5, 5 p.m., Registration for Law School Admission Test.
July 27, 8:30 a.m., (in Gainesville) Law School Admission Test.

Aug. 16, 5 p.m., Last time for new graduate students to complete application for admission for the Fall Quarter.

Aug. 30, 5 p.m., Undergraduates not completing application by this date must register during late registration and pay late registration fees.

Sept. 15, 9 a.m., Dormitories open.

Sept. 15, 9 a.m., Orientation begins for new freshmen and undergraduate transfer students.

Sept. 16, Beginning of academic year. Faculty meetings in schools and colleges as called.

Sept. 16, 9 a.m., Registration (by appointment) begins.

Sept. 18, 5 p.m., Registration for Law School Admission Test.

Sept. 20, 3 p.m., Regular registration ends. No one permitted to begin registration after 3 p.m.

Sept. 20, 5 p.m., Deadline for doctoral admission to candidacy.

Sept. 23, 8 a.m., Classes begin.

Sept. 23, 9 a.m., Late registration and Change of Schedule begin.

Sept. 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Evening Program Registration.

Sept. 24, 4 p.m., Late registration ends.

Sept. 24, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Evening Program Registration.

Nov. 21-22, Thanksgiving Holidays. No classes meet.

Dec. 6, 9:50 p.m., Classes end.

Dec. 9-13, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Final Exams.

WINTER QUARTER 1974-74

Jan. 6, 8 a.m., classes begin.

March 14, 9:50 p.m., Classes end.

SPRING QUARTER 1974-75

March 31, 8 a.m., Classes begin.

June 6, 9:50 p.m., Classes end.

June 14, 8 p.m., Annual Commencement.

SUMMER QUARTER 1974-75

June 23, 8 a.m., Classes begin.

Aug. 22, 9:50 p.m., Classes end.

*Probable deadline: consult The Florida State University Office of Evaluation Services or with Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Top Scholars Are Honored

Florida State recognized top student scholars of the year at the annual Honors Night Program held in the Longmire Building.

Mortar Board Awards for Outstanding Upperclasswomen went to Patricia L. Dees, sophomore, St. Petersburg; Nancy L. Acker, junior, Naples; and Christine B. Burton, senior, Tallahassee. Omicron Delta Kappa Awards for Outstanding Upperclassmen went to

Christopher L. Griffin, sophomore, Tampa; Morris H. Miller, sophomore, Monticello; Morris Lecompte, junior, St. Petersburg; Michael J. Brezin, senior, Parkersburg, W. Va.; and Bruce B. Blackwell, the Coyle Moore Jr. Award, Tallahassee.

The honors were based on the grade-point average and the cumulative hours taken by the students while attending Florida State.

FSU Travel Request Procedures Outlined

More stringent control measures are necessary to expedite payments to the Tallahassee travel agencies with which Florida State does business and to insure faster payment of the employee's travel, according to N. Scott Kent, Director of Administrative Services.

Currently, a traveler from the University can prepare a travel request, sign it and have it approved by the appropriate department head, and proceed to a local travel agency which arranges the necessary travel arrangements and then bills the University.

However, the University

Comptroller's Office cannot begin to process the travel agency's invoice for payment until the original of the particular FSU Form TR01, Travel Request, has been received, pre-audited, and cleared through the appropriate departmental account with sufficient expense funds available to cover the trip.

Therefore, effective immediately, the following procedures for processing travel requests should be followed.

A. Prior to obtaining airline tickets from a travel agency for official travel, the traveler (or the departmental secretary) should take the original and one copy of FSU Form TR01, Travel Request, to either General Accounting, Room 001 PS/A Building, or Contract and Grant Accounting, Room 203 Dodd Hall, for approval. (Charges to departments beginning with 1 or 2 are to be approved by Contract and Grant Accounting and all others by General Accounting.)

B. Either General Accounting or Contract and Grant Accounting will immediately check approval signatures and budget and place an "approved" stamp on the copy.

C. The original travel request will be retained by General Accounting or Contract and Grant Accounting. The approved copy will be given to the traveler to take to the travel agency where it must be surrendered prior to receiving airline tickets.

Most State agencies follow these procedures to insure adequate control of travel expenditures and prompt processing of travel reimbursements. Kent said.

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News You Can Use

Budget Amendment Requests affecting 1973-74 Operating Budgets must be submitted to the Budget Office, Room 007 PS/A Building by 5 p.m. on June 25. Budget balances for 1973-74 will be unaffected by Budget Amendment Requests delivered after the above date.

REMINDER: Order your football tickets now for special priority seating.

Sharon Dillingham Martin, Tallahassee, has been presented the Emanuel Suter Award in annual PIMS awards ceremonies.

Faculty awards were presented during the ceremonies, with Dr. Ralph Trotter, assistant professor of pharmacology at Florida A&M receiving the Richard J. Wenzel Award for excellence and dedication in teaching.

The annual Clinical Association Award for outstanding teaching and service by a physician participating in the PIMS program went to Dr. Woodrow J. Burgert, Tallahassee. Special citations for contributions to the PIMS program were presented to Dr. Lloyd Beidler, professor of biological science at Florida State, and Dr. Kenneth E. Penrod, vice chancellor for health and medical sciences, State University System.

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Apply For Aid

Scholarship applications for 1974-75 are now available at the Office of Student Financial Affairs, 125 Bryan Hall, for the following scholarship funds:

Alpha Phi Fellowship - Any FSU undergraduate may apply, although preference will be given to members of Greek-letter social organizations.

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'Summer Jam' stirs mixed emotions despite Leon Russell

By Eric Moss

Leon Russell came to Tallahassee and rocked a crowd estimated at 10,000 off their seats.

"The Master of Time and Space" and rock era veteran appeared with Shanton and an acoustic duo and Les Moore, an acoustic solo performer.

After an hour delay resulting from sound system repairs and other assorted mishaps, Tennessee's Shanton and Wit began the first "Summer Jam."

Clad in blue jeans and white shirts, it was fortunate they

didn't depend on loud sounds and flashy theatrics to make their musical points. I liked them.

They blended fine musicianship on acoustic guitar with pleasing vocal harmonies. Interestingly, they often traded lead responsibilities, even in the middle of tunes. Each time I tried to identify who was playing lead and singing melody, they would switch. It made for a difficult time writing down comprehensive notes, so I'll stick to generalities.

Much of their material

seemed original, at least I couldn't identify any of it. Whatever the origins, their selections were admirable.

Music has to complement a vocal style for it to be effective. The solid lead singing tied in closely with a soaring upper register harmony marked their performance. In summation, Shanton and Wit were more entertaining than Les Moore.

One of the promoters from Concerts South told me that when he heard Les Moore on his own sound system at another show, he was

absolutely dynamic. Unfortunately, this dynamism didn't come through in Campbell Stadium.

After listening to him for a while, I could detect an honesty and unpretentiousness in his unique presentation, yet for the Gap Band's warmup, he didn't exactly cook.

Leon Russell has always been known as an excellent judge of talent. He proved it Wednesday night.

The Gap Band, hailing from Tulsa, Oklahoma (Leon's next home), surprised a lot of people, including myself. Aside from Leon's perplexing performance, they highlighted the evening.

The Wilson Brothers staged

a show reminiscent of the Chambers Brothers mixed with a dash of Sly and The Family Stone.

Brother Charles on organ was a good showman, better-than-adequate musician, and a fine vocalist, even though he did get a bit carried away with himself.

But when Leon walked on stage and (humbly?) bowed to the electricity-charged audience, everyone knew he was in charge. Every gesture and scowl came from a master entertainer who knows how to toy with and please the multitudes.

His songs ranged from the

very new ("Stop All that Jazz") to the very old ("Delta Lady," a tremendous ovation followed). Even so, his aloof reservation was not only evident onstage.

After the show I approached him in the restaurant of the hotel he was staying at. I asked (rather meekly), "Excuse me if I'm interrupting you, but would you mind if I asked you a few questions for my school's newspaper?"

Leon replied (with a slight smile and look of amusement), "Ah'm awful sorry, but Ah don't like to talk to newspapers."

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Purcell's setting of Virgil's familiar story, "modernized" with the addition of witches, a war-hunt and other touches, shows the same freshness and melodic charm which captivated its first audiences nearly three hundred years ago.

The FSU Opera production, staged by Roger Brunyate and under the musical direction of Alan Thomas, emphasizes the timelessness and deep humanity of the work, in a stylized setting by Brunyate and Joseph Phelan, with costumes by Lucy Ho.

Philip Olsen will conduct the Opera Orchestra and Chorus. The cast features Diane Spchurch as Dido, Cary Kugler as Aeneas, Jean Buchman as Belinda, Cathy Prach as the Sorceress, Lona Culmer as the First Lady, Pam Ritter and Amy Black as the witches and an Douglas and Don Mobley alternating as the sailor.

Tickets for both performances, priced at \$1 for students and \$2 for others, will be on sale at the Box Office and at the door.

Relax in weekend films

Three films, including an extravaganza, are set for this weekend.

"Lawrence of Arabia" stars Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Alec Guinness and a cast of thousands. The complete, uncut version of the film will be shown in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 7 and 10:45.

Telling the story of T.E. Lawrence, freedom fighter for the Arab world, the film epic is worth seeing for its technical proficiency alone.

Saturday night in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 will be "The Heartbreak Kid." Described by film critic Pauline Kael as "the combined effort of three of America's greatest comic talents: Elaine May, Neil Simon, and Bruce Jay Friedman," this film focuses on a newly married Jewish couple and the husband's roving eye during their honeymoon.

"The Vampire Lovers," which will run in Moore Friday at 10 p.m. and on Saturday at midnight, is an unusual horror film that skillfully weaves erotic and supernatural terror into the realm of the undead.

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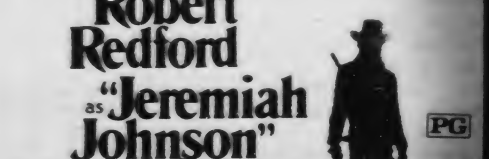
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Davidson is All-District

For several seasons many observers of college baseball have felt that the single strongest group of collegiate teams has been the Southern Independents and if the All-South Independent All-Star Team released today is any guide, it would appear they will be holding on to that honor.

The all-star squad, selected by the Sports Information Directors of the South's major independent schools, is loaded with underclassmen. Only 10 of the top 24 players are seniors and there is but one

senior among the six leading pitchers selected.

District III tournament representatives South Carolina, Miami and Georgia Southern each placed two men on the 12-man first team. South Alabama also had two selectees, while Florida State, Georgia Tech, Jacksonville and Southern Mississippi had one each.

Miami sophomore Stan Jakubowski leads a three-man pitching staff that includes Georgia Southern junior Pete Manos and South Carolina sophomore Earl Bass. Each

righthander had below a 1.50 ERA and they combined for nearly 35 wins and only a half-dozen losses.

Pitching is not the only strong point for this well balanced squad. The hitters paced by Southern Mississippi first baseman Wilson Plunkett (.453) also are well represented. The hard hitting junior first baseman led his club with 39 hits, 33 runs scored, 13 home runs, 33 walks and 37 RBI in 28 games.

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gaw and shell. Happy last day of classes of your undergrad career and life in A2-4. May your records never skip and your programs always run. Love, your college roommate.

To Jane H. Thanks for a great year! Have a good time at school and stay long and slender. "See you in Sep," or sooner Love always, Dan.

BEL I'm happy to have found my favorite playmate. Good luck on your exams. "Suprise Wednesday" Mitch.

Fred, my favorite coach and tutor - have a serene summer and watch that garbage!

Dear W., I know you couldn't help falling in love with me but you also know that the feeling is mutual. Thanks for all the wonderful times. Love B.

To my very own Captain Kangaroo. Its been a fantastic year - our first, lets keep it up! Have a fun summer but watch out for all those jax beach beauties. You know my love will never quit! Love, Mr. Greenjeans.

Hey, Merry P., let's go out to the carrot patch tonight and get in the Rabbit, Rabbit, habit.

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Davidson

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Joining Plunkett on the right side of the infield is Florida State's slick fielding and solid hitting Randy Davidson. The Seminole junior set new school records with 83 hits, 244 at-bats and just 10 strikeouts. He finished the year hitting .340 and led the team with 47 runs and 25 stolen bases in 27 attempts.

On the right side was Miami's Wayne Krenchicki at shortstop and Georgia Southern's Jim Morrison at third. Morrison, one of five seniors on the first team, finished the year with a .351 average and a resounding 82 RBI. He also collected 10 home runs and 16 doubles as he led Georgia Southern in nearly every offensive category.

Krenchicki, a sophomore, finished the regular season with a .290 average and was nearly flawless on Miami's synthetic surface home field, committing just seven errors.

The outfield boasts a trio of seniors hitting at .390 or better. South Alabama's Jim Hively leads the way at .430 while South Carolina's John Gambrell and Jacksonville's Rich Katz both hit .390.

The catcher is Georgia Tech's H.F. Reagin. The Yellow Jacket senior finished his finale campaign with a .303 average and paced Tech with 40 RBI.

South Alabama's Jerry Stamps is the designated hitter and the third member of the squad to hit over .400 with a .444 average.

Miami's "Mr. Everything," Orlando Gonzalez and South Carolina outfielder Hank Small pace the second team selections that form a pretty formidable unit themselves.

Gonzalez, who practically rewrote the Miami record book, was nosed out by Plunkett for the first base spot, in spite of such credentials as a .412 batting average, 40 stolen bases and 15 doubles.

Small hit over .350 during the year with 14 home runs for South Carolina and is joined in the second team outfield by Tampa's John Sylvester (.459) and Florida State freshman Jim Busby (.300).

Second team infielders along with Gonzalez include Georgia Southern's Mike Cash at second, Georgia Tech's Cam Bonifay at third, South Carolina's Eddie Ford at short and Miami's Ron Scott behind the plate.

Second team pitchers are Memphis State's Danny Parks, Miami's Jerry Brust and Stetson's Ted Loehr.

FIRST TEAM

POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL	YEAR
C	H.F. Reagin	Ga. Tech.	Sr.
1B	Wilson Plunkett	S. Miss.	Jr.
2B	Randy Davidson	FSU	Jr.
3B	Jim Morrison	Ga. S.	Sr.
SS	Wayne Krenchicki	Miami	So.
OF	Rich Katz	Jacksonville	Sr.
OF	Jim Hively	S. Ala.	Sr.
OF	John Gambrell	S. Carol.	Sr.
DH	Jerry Stamps	S. Ala.	Jr.
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P	Earl Bass	S. Carol.	So.
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Linda Knauf stroked five hits and scored four times while three teammates banded

The Kappas, who seemed to get stronger as the season progressed, were paced by Sally Montague's four hits.

The loss proved to be the first major sport that the

Kappas failed to win as they earlier had grabbed titles in flag football and basketball. Coach Don McNish's Alpha Chis deserve a lot of credit. Girls who contributed to the final victory were Linda Knauf, Stephanie Burrows, Debbie Crouch, Ruth Warhurst, Judy Thomas, Sandy Harris, Wendy Walker, Billie Brown, Cosette Ruppel, Mickey Middleton, Debbie Goldacker and Cheryl Carter.

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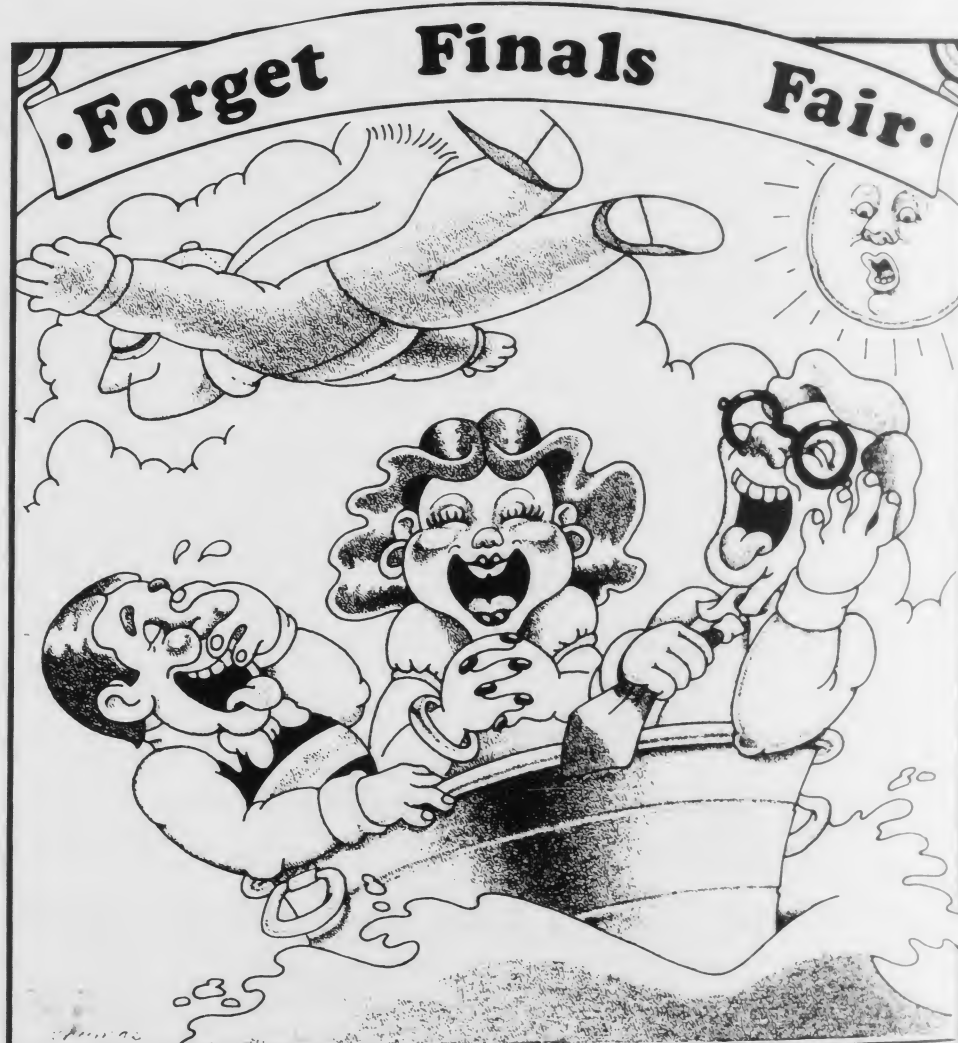
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